

Vol. 25

TRANSCRIPT 5/13/30

Council Considers Big Street Program

Besides referring loan and appropriation orders amounting to \$6,750,000 to appropriate committees yesterday, the City Council considered a protest by Councilor McGrath against the accuracy of the census enumeration in Ward 13, passed a resolution that official recognition be given by a vote of thanks to Louis E. Kirstein for the new library building in City Hall avenue, adopted an order by Councilor Donovan calling for an appropriation of \$300,000 for an addition to the East Boston Relief Station.

The loan and appropriation orders are the major part of Boston's street and sewer construction program for 1930, which calls for an expenditure of \$10,800,000, of which \$1,750,000 will be raised by direct taxation and \$9,100,000 by bonds.

Hospital Building Will Cost \$294,517

A new administration building at the Boston City Hospital to replace the domed structure built in 1861, will be erected by the Matthew Cummings Company, the lowest of ten bidders, at a cost of \$294,517. The contract was awarded by the trustees and approved by the mayor. The new building will be of concrete and steel and selected water-struck brick and stone trimmings. The walls and partitions will be of gypsum and terra-cotta block. It will be three stories high.

Landlords Must Light Corridors

For the better protection of tenement and apartment house dwellers, both in the ordinary use of the buildings and in case of fire, Edward W. Roemer, Boston's new building commissioner, today ordered fifty inspectors to notify landlords to comply with the law requiring proper lighting of all corridors and main stairways of houses three or more stories high, or accommodating four or more families.

Failure to comply with the law is punishable by a fine of not more than \$500, with an alternative of civil action leading to injunctions, and the landlords will be thus warned. The police department will be asked to assign patrolmen to check up on the landlords' compliance with law.

\$1,000,000 City of Boston Loan Sold

City Treasurer Dolan of Boston has awarded a \$1,000,000 loan, dated May 15, 1930, and due Oct. 1, 1930, "interest to follow 365-day year basis," to the Guaranty Company of New York, at 3.05 per cent plus a \$20 premium.

TRAVELEB 5/13/30

GIANT PARADES PLANNED HERE

Floats for Tercentenary Pageant to Be Pre- served by City

The Boston Tercentenary committee went forward today with plans for two monster parades, one July 26 and the other Aug. 16, as part of the tercentenary celebration.

Plans for the parades have been approved by Judge Edward L. Logan former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald chairman of the committee and others. Costs of the first parade, of commercial, industrial and civic organizations, will be borne by the organizations. The second, a "pageant on wheels," will cost \$150,000, and in it floats will depict the history of the city for 300 years.

The floats, as described by Adolph L. Vollman, of Messmore & Damon, pageant parade directors, will be seen by the greatest throng ever assembled in this country. The floats, costing \$2000 each will be preserved.

Plans for the parades were discussed at a meeting of the committee in the Old South Meeting House. Former Mayor Fitzgerald stressed the necessity of raising funds and said he hoped no man would dare say he is not interested when the committee goes around.

Some of the floats might be used in other parades which will be held here or in metropolitan Boston, including the American Legion parade. Horses will be used, rather than automobiles. Use of trucks would keep idle large investments, and sudden starting and stopping of motor vehicles would throw the actors off balance.

Charles F. Weed, vice-president of the First National Bank, said he believed Boston business leaders would back such a parade. Gen. Logan's plans were commended by George Coleman, leader of the Ford Hall forum. Mayor Curley said it was no easy matter to get money for the celebrations. He said Boston would concentrate on Boston week from Sept. 14 to 20, and sponsor other celebration features this summer. The Boston week features are church services, dedication of founders' memorial on the Common; a pageant and all day entertainment, band concert and fireworks displays.

AMERICAN 5/13/30 \$300,000 Advertising for Boston—Free

National advertising totaling \$300,000, without cost to the city, has been arranged for with large corporations by Frederic E. Dowling of the Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau. Mayor Curley was informed today by Dowling.

Curley's Ward Has Gain

Mayor Curley's home ward, Ward 19, in Jamaica Plain, has made a jump of 3008 in population in the last five years, according to figures released yesterday.

AMERICAN 5/13/30

Big Street Program Launched by Curley

Plans for the greatest street and sewer construction program in the history of the city, which will cost \$10,860,000 were launched yesterday by Mayor Curley when the city council approved the recent legislative acts for these purposes with the signature of Governor Allen.

Included in the program are the widening of Center st., West Roxbury, at a cost of \$1,210,000; Charles st. widening, \$1,000,000; Summer st. extension widening, South Boston, \$1,100,000; sewers throughout the city, \$1,550,000; construction of new streets, \$2,500,000, and reconstruction of existing streets, \$3,500,000.

Curley Wires Praise for Heineken Visit

"I can but regard your visit in Boston as a splendid harbinger of international good will and also of the greatest importance to the port of Boston by reason of your desire for the increase and betterment of our shipping facilities," Mayor Curley today wired Philip Heineken, president of the North German Lloyd Line.

The latter departed for Germany today from New York on the steamship Europa, following his tour of port inspection, which included Boston.

ASK HOSPITAL IN E. BOSTON

A major hospital in East Boston, in place of the present relief hospital, where major operations cannot be performed, is asked by Councilor Timothy J. Donovan of East Boston, in an order which was referred to the council's finance committee. The cost is estimated at \$300,000.

Donovan called attention to the many factories in East Boston, the airport and construction of the new traffic tunnel which, together with the fact that the section is separated by water from other hospital facilities should warrant construction of an enlarged hospital there.

POST 5/13/30

\$250,000 SOUGHT FOR BOSTON WEEK

Drive for Funds to Be Launched--- Events for Tercentenary Decided On--Parade to Cost \$25,000

After adopting the proposed programme of parades, pageants, music festivals and other expositions for the celebration of the tercentenary birthday party here this year, the Boston committee of more than 200 members, meeting yesterday at the Old South Meeting House, pledged their support to Chairman John F. Fitzgerald, the former Mayor, in launching a drive for funds.

ARGUMENT OVER SHOW BOAT

Mayor Curley, who appointed the committee, announced that the city had already appropriated \$129,000 to be spent on the celebration and declared that he was heartily in accord with former Mayor Fitzgerald's plan to raise \$250,000 for the Boston celebration through private subscriptions.

Following the general meeting, the executive board staged a warm session at City Hall headquarters over the proposal to appear before the licensing board in favor of a permit to allow "Show Boat," the reconstructed five-masted schooner M. D. Cressey, to operate as a dine and dance attraction during the tercentenary celebration.

The boat, now tied up at Northern avenue wharf, was refitted at a cost of \$250,000 by Boston and Brookline business men as a sailing restaurant, the committee was told by Manager Frank S. Davis of the Maritime Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, who urged the committee to use its influence to obtain the permit now held up by the licensing board.

The use of the boat for the entertainment of distinguished visitors to the tercentenary celebration was offered to the committee, on condition that an effort would be made to obtain the necessary license, now held up on objection of Captain King of the Athens street police station.

Members of the executive board sought the postponement of the decision, but Chairman Fitzgerald insisted that the committee ought "to go the distance" without further delay, as the boat would provide some fun for the visitors to this city.

Events for "Boston Week"

The first official programme of events for "Boston Week" from Sunday, Sept.

14, to Saturday, Sept. 20, was presented at the larger meeting by Mayor Curley, receiving the approval of the group of 200.

"Boston Week" will open with a band concert by the Shriners' band on the Common during the afternoon and at night a reception at Faneull Hall to the Mayor and the distinguished guests of Boston, England, who have agreed to come here. An item of \$700 has been allowed for this reception and concert.

The second day will be marked with the dedication of a \$45,000 memorial fountain which will be erected opposite 50 Beacon street as an entrance to the Common, then a parade costing \$2000; and in the evening a band concert and fireworks display, costing \$5000.

On the third day, distinguished guests will be taken to the historic shrines of the city at a cost of \$2000 with a \$14,000 reception at night at the Boston Garden.

Parade to Cost \$25,000

Boston Day will be celebrated on Wednesday, Sept. 17, when the 300th anniversary of the settlement of the city will be observed with the greatest illuminated parade ever held here, at a cost of \$25,000. The parade will be held at night so as not to interfere with traffic in the downtown business district, but a big pageant will be held during the afternoon on the Common at a cost of \$8000.

The official dinner to the Mayor of Boston, Eng., and his entourage, will be held on Thursday night, Sept. 18, costing \$4000, and during the afternoon a field day will be staged at Franklin Park for the school children and the athletes.

An item of \$5000 has been set aside for entertainment on Friday, Sept. 19, not including the singing festival which will be held on the Common at night. The Boston party will wind up on Saturday, Sept. 20, with official trips to Salem, Lexington and Concord, with a pageant at Franklin Park and fireworks displays on the Charles River Basin and on the Strandway, South Boston.

Chairman Fitzgerald declared that he was confident that the bankers and industrial leaders of the city would join in contributing to the fund. He said that he was assured of strong support following conferences with President Philip Stockton of the Old Colony Trust Company and Vice-President Charles F. Weed of the First National Bank.

Plans for Pageant

Mr. Weed personally told the committee that Boston must put on its very best show for the visitors to the tercentenary, because all over the United States people are talking and planning to come here for the tercentenary.

General Logan, chairman of the parade committee, declared that he was receiving the co-operation of the industrial leaders of the city in his plans for an industrial parade and pageant. They have promised to provide their own floats, bands, flags, costumes and other decorations for the parade, he said.

General Edwards, grand marshal of the July 15 State Day parade, voiced his approval of the Boston programme, and appealed for co-operation in the State celebration, to which President Hoover has been invited.

That every resident should make a contribution to the celebration programme was the suggestion of Judge Robert Grant. He praised Chairman Fitzgerald's committee for its work.

At the conclusion of the executive meeting, Chairman Fitzgerald stated that the bankers had recommended a man to take charge of the campaign to collect the funds, but that he would withhold the name of the treasurer until later. While the banks were not quite willing to underwrite the \$250,000 for the celebration, he said, they would co-operate to make the tercentenary the best ever.

TRANSCRIPT 5/13/30

Curley Demands Honest Work of Contractors

Mayor Insists on Strict Compliance With All Specifications

Contractors who expect to get their share of the city's huge street and sewer construction in the next three years must render honest work, Mayor Curley says, or submit to the blacklist throughout his administration.

He has invited all contractors who are in the habit of bidding on city contracts to attend the scheduled meeting of department heads on Friday afternoon, when he will explain in detail just what he means concerning strict compliance with specified demands. They will be told that they must obey provisions relating to the employment of labor, the payment of wages, the use of materials, and the allotted time of work.

No city official has had more contact with these employers of labor than Mayor Curley during his two previous terms of office. He realizes that the city has not received its just due in hundreds of contracts. Reports of the Finance Commission have indicated slipshod methods in street and sewer work and also most serious consequences resulting from failure of the public service corporations in the past to do their underground work before new hard street surfaces are laid.

"I intend to try," said the mayor, "to have some honest street paving and sewer construction during the next four years and I will tell contractors that I will not tolerate anything that savors of dishonesty."

HERALD 5/13/30

EXPECT CURLEY TO FIRE ENGLERT

Demand for Resignation Looms as Result of Fin Com Report

SAY BUILDING HEAD EVADED RULES

Demand by Mayor Curley for the resignation of Superintendent of Public Buildings John P. Englert appeared to be inevitable last night.

The conclusion of a finance commission report, filed with the mayor, yesterday morning, that "altogether the department is so badly managed that immediate re-organization seems necessary" was construed as a direct recommendation for the replacement of Englert and drew from Mayor Curley the declaration that he will check the statements set forth in the report before determining the course he will pursue.

The report, described by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission, as a preliminary survey of the public buildings department, made no reference to any other omissions of Englert than his failure to comply with obligations imposed on him by the city charter, his resort to splitting contracts, obviously to avoid advertising for bids, and failure to keep proper records.

SILENT ON FURNITURE

No mention was made of the investigation of the award of contracts for furniture for public buildings during the Nichols administration which is reported to have attracted the attention of investigators during the weeks that Englert's department has been under investigation.

Supt. Englert refused to make any statement after he had read the charges of the finance commission. As far as could be learned, he was not asked by Mayor Curley for an explanation of the charges, and the only comment which was forthcoming came from the Mayor who made known that he had written to Chairman Goodwin that "I shall check up the statements set forth and shall advise you later in the week as to the course which I shall take."

Friends of Englert declared yesterday that the finance commission had apparently overlooked the fact that Englert was a subordinate official under ex-Mayor Nichols and that he was bound to carry out suggestions and orders.

The finance commission reported to the Mayor that "such an accumulation of improper practices in the handling of the large amount of work of the department was found by the commission's investigators that the commission now deems it necessary to report directly to your honor, so that suitable action may be taken."

PROBED RECENT ACTS

The specifications of alleged violations of charter requirements related entirely to Englert's acts since the inauguration of Mayor Curley and it was

evident that in the report of the preliminary survey, the commission purposely kept aloof from reference to actions preceding Jan. 6.

Englert is accused of "flagrantly violating" the statutory provision which makes mandatory advertising for bids for contracts in excess of \$1000, by resort to the splitting of contracts.

Curtis Hall and City Hall painting contracts were described as examples. In the budget an appropriation was made of \$3550 to meet the cost of seven items for painting Curtis Hall, and thus far, contracts have been awarded to three different persons, for \$185, \$985 and \$605, and the commission expressed the opinion that unless the mayor interferes, the rest of the work will be similarly handled.

Mayor Curley made provision of \$18,595 for 36 separate painting jobs in City Hall and City Hall Annex and the commission found that four contracts have been awarded without advertising for \$590, \$790, \$987 and \$990, and drew the inference that the two last contracts were in direct violation of the spirit of the city charter and that such methods are liable to cause great loss to the taxpayers.

FAILED TO FILE CONTRACTS

Englert was accused of failure to file with the city clerk and the city auditor copies of contracts and it was found that "the superintendent of public buildings has persistently refused to follow the requirements of the auditor's office and that this violation, coupled with failure to file copies with the city clerk leaves a situation wide open for waste and inefficiency, if not for something worse."

In addition criticism was made because of the failure of custodians of buildings to keep records of work done, of the failure of inspectors to keep permanent records, and of the utter lack of records at various buildings from which revenue accrues which could be used for checking purposes with the records of the main office.

TRAVELER 5/13/30

PLANS TO WARN CONTRACTORS

Mayor to Tell Them Friday Specifications Must Be Carried Out

Mayor Curley will tell contractors, at a conference Friday, that they will be blacklisted during his administration if they attempt to deprive the city of honest work in the performance of municipal contracts.

He has invited all contractors, who seek street paving, sewer construction and water main laying contracts, to attend the monthly conference of department heads Friday afternoon, and it is his purpose to explain what they must do to retain good standing.

The mayor will tell the contractors he will insist upon strict compliance with all contract specifications, that they must obey provisions relating to the employment of labor, the payment of wages and the use of materials and that any deviation from an honest policy will result in an immediate blacklist.

"I intend to try," said the mayor, "to have some honest street paving and sewer construction work done during the next four years and I plan to tell ten contractors who hope to obtain contracts that I will not tolerate anything which savors of the slightest dishonesty."

HERALD 5/13/30

Nichols Answers Curley, Denies His Regime Caused Increase in Taxes

Salary increases granted during his regime were justified and have no appreciable effect in the proposed raise in the Boston tax rate, declared former Mayor Nichols last night in answer to Mayor Curley's intimation that the liberality of Nichols is partly responsible for the increase in taxes.

"I admit liberality but not extravagance," said former Mayor Nichols last night. "All the raises granted by me were justified and I am glad they are incorporated in the budget. But those raises have no effect on the tax rate, past, present or future."

Former Mayor Nichols spoke of conditions in Mediterranean countries last night in a travel talk before members of the Ward Four Republican Club in Richards hall, 30 Huntington avenue.

Charles H. Innes, Republican leader, before introducing the speaker pleaded earnestly for harmony within the party. He urged the wets and dries to adjust their differences outside party affairs and not allow prohibition views to affect the organization.

He also referred to those who are con-

stantly criticising Republican legislators and leaders.

"We have as fine a body of legislators as any state in the country," he said. "In our state house have sat statesmen, famous judges and even presidents on their way up the political ladder. But no one," he continued, "seems immune from those who seem to take pleasure in criticism."

Former Mayor Nichols gave an interesting talk on his observations during his Mediterranean trip last winter. He said he was more interested in studying peoples and conditions than in monuments or fine paintings.

During his talk he discussed conditions in Madeira, Algiers, Greece, Turkey and Egypt.

As long as France and Italy are bitter trade rivals in the Mediterranean, he said, there can be no successful disarmament. England, he declared, will never get out of Egypt, Palestine, the Soudan or India.

So numerous were the anecdotes with which the talk was enlivened that many present told the former mayor that his travel talk was more interesting than those of Burton Holmes and other travel lecturers.

DRIVE ON TENEMENT HOUSE LIGHTING

50 Inspectors Start Examining Buildings

Regulations demanding proper lighting of all corridors and main stairways of houses three or more stories high, or accommodating four or more families, will be enforced by the building department, and today 50 inspectors of the department proceeded to make examinations and notify owners to comply with the law. Failure to comply is punishable by a fine of not more than \$500.

Inspectors are furnished with printed forms for tabulation of type and height of structure, number of families, method of illumination, matter of sprinklers, skylights and structural condition.

The inspectors must officially designate the main stairway and public hall of every tenement house.

Action was taken by Building Commissioner Roemer on advice of Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, because of a recent Supreme Court decision that a person injured on stairways cannot recover unless the stairs they used were designated as main stairways, in which case the owners must provide sufficient lighting.

Commissioner Roemer will ask Police Commissioner Hultman to have night patrolmen check up to see that the stairways are properly lighted. Placards designating the main stairway will be furnished by the city.

MAYOR'S PLAN FOR A. L. CONVENTION HOUSING

A request from the American Legion to Mayor Curley that gymnasiums and public buildings be prepared for the accommodation of Legion members to the convention, it being feared that there will not be enough lodgings for the great throng, was received today.

Mayor Curley suggested that a better plan would be to house the overflow of Legion members in the many excellently equipped armories, which have proper sanitary conditions.

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT THANKS MAYOR CURLEY

Statistics furnished by Mayor Curley regarding the employment situation in Boston, to the Department of Commerce at Washington, brought forth a telegram today from M. Kerlin, administrative assistant to Secretary Lamont.

The telegram expressed appreciation for the cooperation, which was said to have been of great assistance to the Commerce Department in the review of national trends under the direction of President Hoover.

Mr Kerlin declared that there was steady improvement in the employment situation for the country as a whole since the first of the year and the present general outlook is distinctly encouraging.

MORRIS BRONSTEIN PUBLIC WELFARE OVERSEER

Morris Bronstein, 480 Jamaica way, appointed by Mayor Curley in his last administration and subsequently dropped by Mayor Nichols, today was appointed by Mayor Curley to the Overseers of the Public Welfare, in which department he was credited with excellent service in the past.

WELCOMES M. E. BISHOPS TO CITY

Rev. Dr. Eliot Speaks to 40
Visiting Prelates, Holding
Session Here

TRACES HISTORY OF CHURCH IN AMERICA

While nearly 40 Methodist Episcopal bishops from all parts of the world and a crowd of more than 1000 Methodists of Greater Boston listened in rapt attention, the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, paid an inspiring tribute to Wesleyanism last night at a dinner at the Hotel Copley-Plaza at which the bishops were the guests of honor.

Gov. Allen was present at the opening of the banquet and personally tendered Bishop William F. Anderson of the Boston area the seal of the commonwealth in token of hospitality to the visiting churchmen. Mayor Curley sent his greeting to the assembly because he may not leave his home during the severe illness of Mrs. Curley.

Tracing the beginnings of the Methodist church to the same part of England as that from which the founders of Massachusetts and the first Protestant churches on this continent came, Dr. Eliot credited Wesleyanism with one of the greatest spiritual revivals any nation had ever received. He said the Methodist church had continued its influence undiminished, and characterized it as one of the foremost "missionary, soul-saving denominations."

BRIGHTON PLAYGROUND PLANNED BY CURLEY

Mayor Asks for \$75,000 to Establish
Centre

A playground for which Brighton has been clamoring for years will be established this year in the Fanuell district. Mayor Curley, yesterday, urged the city council to approve an appropriation of \$75,000 which will be used for the purchase and conversion into a playground of 6.4 acres of farm land bounded by Fanuell, Market and Parsons streets and in the vicinity of St. Columbkille's Church.

The cost of land is figured at about \$60,000 and the remainder of the appropriation will be used for the laying out of at least two baseball fields and other recreational facilities.

COUNCIL SEEKS BAN ON ROSLINDALE TRUCKS

Asks Street Commission to Bar
Them from 7 P. M. to 7 A. M.

A drastic step to nullify possible granting by the street commission of a permit to the Boston Transit Mixer Company to maintain a garage for the storage of 50 heavy trucks at its concrete mixing plant on Harrison street, Roslindale, was yesterday taken by the city council in the adoption of Councilman Murray's order, asking the street commission to bar trucks from the street between 7 P. M. and 7 A. M. daily as well as Sunday.

Among the objectors to the grant of the garage permit, twice denied by the street commission, was the Rev. Fr. John F. Cummins, who wired the commission that "many of my people have been forced to move away from the vicinity on account of the excessive noise already created by the company in the neighborhood."

CURLEY BARS \$600 FUND FOR FIREMAN'S WIDOW

Mayor Curley yesterday followed the example of his predecessor, Ex-Mayor Nichols, and vetoed the order of the city council granting an annuity of \$600 to the widow of Frank H. Lasky, a member of the fire department. Twice Ex-Mayor Nichols disapproved of similar orders and the Legislature has refused to enact a special law permitting the city to pay an annuity.

Mayor Curley ascribed the same reason for his veto that has always been used—that the death of Lasky was not due to injuries in the performance of his duty as a fireman.

SENDS HEINEKEN FAREWELL WIRE

Upon the departure from New York for Germany today of President Philip Heineken of the North German Lloyd line, who was his guest, Saturday, Mayor Curley wired him a farewell message in which he said:

"I can but regard your visit in Boston not only as a splendid harbinger of international good-will but also of the greatest importance to the Port of Boston by reason of your desire for the increase and betterment of our shipping facilities.

"It is imperative as you so kindly suggested during your visit here that the leaders of Boston's maritime commercial and industrial interests must know better their brothers in similar lines of pursuit in Germany and I pledge you my word that I will endeavor to aid and facilitate this movement with every means at my command.

"Mrs. Curley deeply appreciated your gift of the beautiful roses and sends her message of appreciation and best wishes for a happy voyage."

HERALD 5/13/30

2 BIG PARADES TERCENTENARY FEATURES HERE

Pageant on Wheels' Aug.
16 Will Be \$250,000
Attraction

ELABORATE FLOATS
WILL BE PRESERVED

Mayor Outlines Program
For Boston Week,
Sept. 14-20

Plans to hold two monster parades in Boston as part of the tercentenary celebration were unanimously approved yesterday afternoon at a special meeting of the Boston tercentenary committee in the Old South Meeting House, after Judge Edward L. Logan had explained the plans, and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the committee, had made a fiery appeal for support.

The parades will be held on July 26 and Aug. 16. The first parade will be one in which the commercial, industrial and civic organizations of the city will participate, while the second, termed a "pageant on wheels," will depict in floats the history of the city over 300 years.

Costs of the parades will, in the first instance, be borne by the organizations participating, while the second parade will cost about \$250,000. Former Mayor Fitzgerald announced that committees will be sent around to various organizations and firms asking them to contribute. In his address he stressed the importance of giving the millions of sightseers who will come here a "good show," and the necessity of raising money to that end. "When our committees go around," he said, "I hope no man will dare to say he is not interested."

"ZIEGFELD" ON WHEELS

Adolph L. Vollman, representative of Messmore & Damon, nationally known pageant parade directors, explained the various floats. He estimated that Boston would want from 100 to 200 at a unit cost of \$2000. His firm had estimated that the floats will be seen by the greatest crowd ever assembled on this continent. From start to finish his company will handle the floats, he explained, arranging for the transportation, actors, costumes and the building of the floats. "It will be a 'Ziegfeld' production applied to parades," he said.

He showed many sketches of the floats. To a question from the floor, Judge Logan said no other floats would be allowed in the historical parade in order to preserve the continuity of the history. Once built and bought, the floats become the property of the purchaser, and will always carry the name of the sponsoring firm whenever paraded.

Judge Logan said that permission will be sought to build and store the floats at Commonwealth pier. Floats that are ready can be loaned for use in other parades, he pointed out, citing a number of important parades which will be held here or in metropolitan Boston. The first parade will be held in the day time, primarily for the enjoyment and education of school children.

Other parades in which the floats will be shown will be held at night. The first night parade, with date not fixed, will be an illuminated one. A Boston firm has offered to provide the illumination for the advertising. Then the floats will be used by the American Legion posts during their monster parade in October, the posts to provide the actors.

Because of the character of the parade, it was deemed advisable to use horses, rather than motor cars. Use of trucks would keep idle large investments, it was said, while the sudden starts and stops would throw the actors off balance. Because of the wealth of historical subjects, the floats will be particularly fine, it was seen from the sketches.

Charles F. Weed, vice-president of the First National Bank, was asked by former Mayor Fitzgerald to make a few remarks. Mr. Weed said he had felt worried because of the slowness of the development of the parade plans. "I felt that the tercentenary was being advertised all over the country," he explained.

"People were being told to come to Massachusetts, and we apparently had nothing to show them. Now we have the first definite celebration, a parade of this type. If this is to be the big show of Boston, it must be the best Boston can do." In response to a question, Mr. Weed said that business men were not particularly favorable to parades, but he felt that Boston business leaders would back this parade.

George Coleman, leader of the Ford hall forum, said he had been looking forward to a big parade, and that the plans of Judge Logan "were to be commended." Mr. Fitzgerald then said that the parade "ought to have the backing of the financial interests. Give us \$250,000 and we'll give you a parade that Boston will be proud of."

Mayor Curley who called the meeting at the request of Judge Logan and Mr. Fitzgerald, made an appearance and was cheered. He said it was no easy task to get money for the celebrations. Only the other day he had compromised with the Dorchester committee which is arranging a week's celebration, by giving them \$10,000 for their observance.

The American Federation of Labor will be given \$11,000 of city funds to celebrate its convention, while the American Legion has been voted \$25,000 and "it will probably reach \$40,000," the poultry and dairy men convening here will be given \$5000, the Knights of Columbus \$7500, and other various sums totalling \$129,000.

Mayor Curley made known that Boston will concentrate on Boston week from Sept. 14 and 20, and will sponsor numerous other celebration features during the summer.

He outlined this program for Boston week:

Sept. 14—Special church services and an evening reception in Faneuil Hall to the mayor of Boston, England. The Aleppo Temple band will give a concert on the common in the afternoon.

Sept. 15—Dedication of Founders' memorial on Common; parade of patriotic societies; band concerts and fireworks on the Common in the evening.

Sept. 16—Escorting distinguished guests to historical shrines and a monster reception in the evening in Boston Garden.

Sept. 17—Pageant on the Common in the afternoon and an illuminated parade in the evening.

Sept. 18—Field day at Franklin park and official municipal dinner in the evening.

Sept. 19—All day entertainment with singing societies at the Common in the evening.

Sept. 20—Official trips to Salem, Concord and Lexington, pageant at Franklin park, and a fireworks display in the evening at Charles River basin or the Strandway.

Judge Robert Grant pledged his support, as did Henry L. Rogers, members of the committee. A. J. Philpott of the Boston Globe, in charge of the art division of the committee, said Boston would "have the greatest art exhibition ever held." James H. Walsh of the industrial bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, pledged the support and assistance of his organization, while Mrs. Curtis Guild, wife of the former Governor, said she was "ready when called upon."

GLOBE 5/13/30

MAYOR WANTS HONEST WORK ON STREETS

Mayor Curley hopes to get some honest street construction the next four years, and any contractor failing to live up to specifications, materials, labor and wages will be blacklisted for the Mayor's term. A conference, during which this will be clearly outlined, will be held on Friday, when Mayor Curley will meet contractors on streets, sewers and water works.

The Mayor made the announcement today, following a conference in City Hall with a delegation from the Building Trades Council, when the program of street construction was gone over.

Some time ago Mayor Curley invited the Finance Commission to provide inspectors to check on city inspectors, but it would appear now as if the city would have to check its own work.

CURLEY PRAISES VISIT OF STEAMSHIP LINES HEAD

Mayor Curley, in a radiogram to Pres Heineken aboard the steamship Europa, said that he regarded the visit of the head of the North German Lloyd Line to Boston as a harbinger of international goodwill, as well as of the greatest importance to the Port of Boston by reason of Herr Heineken's desire for the increase and betterment of our shipping facilities.

The Mayor pledged himself to aid a more thorough understanding between the leaders of Boston's commercial and industrial interests and those in similar lines in Germany.

STREET, SEWER PROGRAM TOTAL IS \$10,860,000

\$1,760,000 to Be Raised by Direct Taxation, Rest By Bond Issue

CURLEY SEES TAX RATE INCREASE \$3

Recommends Loan Orders Of \$6,750,000—Hits Cost Of Police Dep't

Boston's street and sewer construction and street widening program for the present year calls for an expenditure of \$10,860,000 of which \$1,760,000 will be raised by direct taxation and \$9,100,000 by the issuance of bonds.

The major appropriation contribution to the program was made yesterday by Mayor Curley in a recommendation to the city council of the adoption of loan and appropriation orders of \$6,750,000. The recommendations conformed to the recent act of the Legislature which Gov. Allen approved Saturday and to which the mayor reluctantly agreed. His objection was aimed at the specifications imposed by the committee on municipal finance compelling him to appropriate certain amounts from taxes and to the limitations of the bonds for street pavement to five years.

The loan orders which have either been approved by the council or are awaiting action are.

Centre street widening, \$1,100,000; Charles street widening, \$1,000,000; Summer street extension and widening, \$1,000,000; sewers, \$1,500,000; acceptance and construction of unaccepted streets, \$2,500,000; street paving, \$2,000,000.

\$1,500,000 FOR PAVING

Appropriations from the tax levy include: \$1,500,000 for street paving, \$100,000 for Summer street widening, \$110,000 for Centre street widening and \$50,000 for sewers.

Yesterday's loan and appropriation orders provided \$2,500,000 for new streets, \$2,750,000 for permanent paving, \$1,000,000 for Summer street widening, and \$500,000 for sewers. The mayor must recommend appropriations from the tax levy of 10 per cent. of the bond issues for the half-million dollar sewer loan and for the Summer street widening.

The city council referred the orders

to the finance committee. It is uncertain if they will receive favorable and speedy action inasmuch as there is a disposition among councillors to demand a specific street construction program before making available a general fund to be apportioned by the mayor and the commissioner of public works and the street commission.

In making known the adverse effect upon the tax rate which appropriations and loan orders will have this year, Mayor Curley pointed out that an increase of more than \$3 appears to be certain.

The appropriations from the tax levy for streets and sewers insisted upon by the Legislature will add 70 cents to the tax rate, and another addition of 94 cents will be due to increased school expenditures. In addition, departmental requirements, as made in the budget, will add \$1.90 and the spending of \$75,000 for the hundreds of conventions to be held in Boston this year will increase the rate by four cents.

Mayor Curley believes that the tremendous increase in the cost of the fire and police departments is unjustifiable, so much so that he made a specific declaration yesterday that there will be no more officers promoted or appointed in the fire department for at least a year. His statement did not include the few changes which will be made necessary by the retirement of Chief Sennott May 26.

The mayor believes that the fire department is top heavy with officers and he proposes to cut down the number. He can not find any justification for the addition of 450 to the personnel of the police department during the Nichols administration and it is his belief that Boston has far too many policemen.

As far as the increased cost of the public welfare and soldiers' relief departments figure in the tax rate, the mayor considers it unavoidable and he has a similar view of the increase in the personnel of the City Hospital due to the great enlargement of the institution.

CONRY IN PLEA FOR PUBLIC TO AID TRAFFIC

An appeal to the public to cooperate with the Traffic commission in relieving traffic conditions in and around the North Station was made yesterday by Traffic Commissioner Conry when he pointed out that there are several ways of avoiding the use of the Warren and Washington sts. bridges from Charlestown leaving them to the use of commercial vehicles.

He declared that an appeal must be made to the motorist to exercise judgment in entering the city. He pointed out that traffic from Chelsea st. could go by way of Adams st., Charlestown, through Washington st. to the Prison Point bridge.

He said also that passenger cars should avoid as much as possible interfering with trucks which are the life-blood of the community. He said that the construction of Nashua and Beveley sts. were a great aid in the vicinity of the North Station. The regulation against double parking in both the North End and elsewhere should be rigidly enforced, he concluded.

Hultman Wins in Fight With Board

The first skirmish between Police Commissioner Eugene Hultman and a trial board of captains was won by the commissioner last night and resulted in 70 hours of punishment duty for Patrolman James H. Reddington of station 10 for conduct unbecoming an officer.

Reddington was found guilty by the board consisting of Captains Skillings, Dunlap and Hanrahan who recommended that the case be placed on file. The captains were summoned to headquarters where, after a conference with Hultman, the decision was reversed.

Curley Sees \$3 Jump in Hub Tax This Year

A jump of at least \$3 in the tax rate was predicted yesterday by Mayor Curley as he sent loan orders to the city council totalling \$6,000,000 outside the debt limit and additional orders for \$1,150,000 to be spent from present taxes.

He attributed the increase to legislative fault, and additions to the police and fire department.

"It is very doubtful if a tax rate increase of \$3 can be averted unless Boston's share of the State income tax is far in excess of the amount anticipated," said the Mayor.

All of the loans asked yesterday will be spent on improvement of streets and sewers. The widening of Summer st., South Boston, be-

yond the Army Base, calls for \$1,000,000 outside the debt limit and \$100,000 by direct taxation.

The acceptance and construction of streets accounts for the borrowing of \$2,500,000 outside the debt limit. Another order calls for \$2,000,000 outside the debt limit for permanent paving of the city's streets, and \$500,000 outside the limit is asked for work on sewers.

POST 5/13/30

HULTMAN PLANS GREAT CHANGES

Wants 12 New Police Stations, Would Merge Four Intown, May Reduce Number of Captains

Building of new stations, amalgamation of others with a possible reduction in the number of captains, threats to division commanders that they must clean up their districts if they wish to save their official heads, installation of modern methods and equipment to combat crime and the possible re-establishment of the drug squad under direction of the detective bureau were the high lights planned by Police Commissioner Hultman last night for re-establishing the department to its former efficiency.

OUTLINES HIS PLANS

In his first official outlining of his plans Commissioner Hultman went into detail on a great many phases of the police situation, and on others with which he is not as yet familiar begged to be allowed more time to study them.

Due to the construction of the new East Boston traffic tunnel, which will wipe out the Hanover street station, it is planned by the commissioner, he stated, to combine the Hanover street station with the Joy street station at some point which would inconvenience neither. Merging of the LaGrange street and East Dedham street stations is also under consideration.

As his study of the department and division lines progresses, the commissioner stated, other divisions may be merged with those near them and new buildings erected as quickly as possible, large enough to house the enlarged personnel which would result.

Over Dozen New Stations

More than a dozen new stations will be built within the next few years, according to the plans of the commissioner, who characterized many of those now in use as antiquated and unfit for efficient police work or good for the men working in them.

Only the stations in Mattapan, East Boston, Charlestown, Athens street, South Boston, and the Milk street station building, out of all those in the city, have the official O. K. of the new police head. All others will be replaced as soon as he can get appropriations from Mayor Curley to build them.

The most pressing problem is that of housing the men of the Hanover street station when the building is torn down. In a conference yesterday with Mayor Curley the commissioner was told to get in touch with real estate men at once to make preparations for the purchase

of land for the new station. This must be done before the appropriation for the new building can be secured. Last night the commissioner stated that he will get to work on the problem at once. His first search will be for city-owned property in that section, which would save paying a high cost for the land on which the building is to be erected.

HERALD 5/13/30

TERCENTENARY AD GIFT \$20,000

Oil Company to Herald Event Through Dowling's Influence

Through the efforts of Frederick E. Dowling, director of the municipal publicity bureau, the Standard Oil Company of New York has contributed national advertising, which will cost \$20,000, announcing the celebration of the tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay colony and inviting the American people to visit Boston during the year.

Mayor Curley received assurance today that Director Dowling expects to receive national advertising, representing a cost of \$300,000, from large American corporations whose officials have willingly offered to co-operate in advertising the tercentenary.

RECORD 5/13/30

Council Votes to Thank Kirstein for Library

The city council, in behalf of the citizens of Boston, yesterday voted unanimously to express to Louis E. Kirstein, vice president of William Filene's Sons Co., thanks and appreciation for his gift of the Kirstein Memorial Library to the city in memory of his father. The order, introduced by Councillor Herman L. Bush of Roxbury, referred to the new structure on City Hall ave., as "a great-hearted and generous gift of lasting benefit to the inhabitants of the city."

TRAVELER 5/13/30

HALL LIGHTING LAW ENFORCED

Roemer Warns Landlords of Tenements to Comply with Statute

Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer started a campaign today to compel proper lighting of all hallways, corridors and vestibules in tenement and apartment houses occupied by four or more families. Fifty inspectors were assigned to visit landlords to inform them that unless they comply with the regulations they will be haled into court.

The law orders the lighting of corridors and stairways and Commissioner Roemer acts to provide adequate lighting for tenants and for fire protection.

Commissioner Hultman has been asked to instruct the police to call the attention of landlords to the necessity of adequate lighting.

BRONSTEIN BACK ON WELFARE BOARD

Morris Bronstein of 480 Jamaica-way, Jamaica Plain, who resigned from the overseers of public welfare when ex-Mayor Nichols removed Chairman Simon Hecht in 1926, returned to the board today, by appointment of Mayor Curley.

Hecht was made an overseer 10 days ago and his appointment as well as that of Bronstein were made by the mayor in appreciation of the excellent service which they rendered in past years.

TRANSCRIPT 5/13/30

Heineken's Visit of Great Import

Mayor Curley bade farewell to President Philipp Heineken of the North German Lloyd Steamship Co., who left New York for home today, the message reading:

"I can but regard your visit to Boston not only as a splendid harbinger of international good-will, but also of the greatest importance to the Port of Boston by reason of your desire for the increase and betterment of our shipping facilities.

"It is imperative, as you so kindly suggested during your visit here, that the leaders of Boston's maritime, commercial and industrial interests must know better their brothers in similar lines of pursuit in Germany and I pledge you my word that I will endeavor to aid and facilitate this movement with every means at my command.

"Mrs. Curley deeply appreciated your gift of the beautiful roses and sends her message of appreciation and best wishes for a happy voyage."



Pensioning of Capt. George W. Patterson of police headquarters' vice squad by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, right, was officially announced yesterday by the latter after Mayor James M. Curley, left, at City Hall, had refused to OK the papers.

MAYOR DENIES HE'S READY TO 'FIRE' ENGLERT

Mayor Curley will take no action toward ousting John P. Englert, superintendent of public buildings, until he has thoroughly studied the report of the finance commission which charges Englert with spending "vast sums" without advertising for bids.

Reports in City Hall circles that Englert was already slated for dismissal were denied late yesterday by the mayor, who said he would probably confer with Englert today regarding the fin. com. charges.

"I shall take no action of any kind until I have made a complete and independent study of the report," said Mayor Curley.

In the report, Chairman Frank A. Goodwin charges specifically that Englert violated the law in regard to letting contracts without advertising, in failing to file contracts with the city clerk in the required time, and filing copies with the city auditor.

"Our investigation shows that no proper check-up of the work done and no permanent records are kept by inspectors of the work inspected by them. Altogether the department is so badly managed that immediate reorganization is necessary," the report stated.

TRAVELER 5/13/30

Have a Real Airport

FRRIENDS of flying have an opportunity to rally to the support of aviation in Boston.

Mayor Curley and Senator Parkman have introduced bills for the development of the Boston airport. A bill based on their bills comes before the House ways and means committee at room 245, State House, next Thursday at 10:30 A. M.

Theodore G. Holcombe, manager of the aviation bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, urges all persons interested to be at the meeting and if it is not possible for them to be present, that they write, telling of their support of the bill, to Representative Arthur W. Jones, chairman of the House committee on ways and means. Representative Jones is friendly to aviation. He has done considerable flying and knows what it is all about.

The Legislature has shown excellent judgment on aviation matters and it is to be hoped that quick action will be taken on the matter of reclaiming the mud flats for further extension of the field. Any argument that the turning over of the property for airport extension destroys its possible use for steamship docks is aside from the question. We have more dockage now than is being used. We have too little airport space. New business is coming constantly to the airport. Only this week we acquired two new air transport lines. With better facilities we can get more business.

Bear in mind that Boston is in an ideal position to get a lot of air business from overseas and from ships nearing port. Let us be in position to accommodate it.

PLANS OUTLINED FOR GREAT TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION

Series of Parades Scheduled in June, July and August—Art Exhibitions—Enthusiastic Meeting of Boston Committee

That Boston is to have a great Tercentenary celebration, running through several months, was assured at the meeting of the Boston Tercentenary Committee, held in the Old South Meetinghouse yesterday afternoon—an unusually enthusiastic gathering.

There were more than 200 present, representing the various subcommittees and a number of prominent business men and citizens generally, not connected with the committee.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald presided and there were addresses by Gen. Edward L. Logan, Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, George W. Coleman, Judge Robert Grant, A. J. Philpott, Edwin D. Mead, N. Winthrop Robinson, Charles F. Weed, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mayor Curley and others.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald stated the object of the meeting—the first of the general committee—and gave an idea of the work involved in organizing the different subcommittees and in getting the funds necessary for a celebration that should be adequate to the occasion and of which the city might be proud.

Gen. Logan, chairman of the parade and pageant committee, outlined the plans for a series of parades such as has never been witnessed in the East on certain dates in June, July and August; with others by the American Legion and civic bodies not yet fully formulated.

Great Parade Aug 16

One of the greatest of these parades to be held Aug 16 will consist of 100 or more floats containing elaborate tableaux to picture the principal events in the life of Boston the past 300 years.

A New York firm has worked out all the sketches and details for this pageant of floats with music, lights and accessories of all kinds to add to the continuity and picturesqueness of the story which the floats will tell. A representative of this firm explained the matter in detail.

He proposed that the various industries, trades and business organizations of the city should each take on itself the financial responsibility of these floats which will cost \$2000 each—everything, even to horses, personnel and music to be furnished by the company. By a rising vote the plan as outlined was agreed to.

General Edwards favored the plan of this particular float pageant and the other parades as outlined by Gen. Logan.

George W. Coleman recalled the great military and civic parade of 50 years ago, which he, as a boy, saw, and hoped in the coming parade to see something even bigger and more picturesque.

Charles F. Weed of the First National Bank said he believed the biggest show which could be put on would not be too big to celebrate the Tercentenary. He was certain the people of

Boston—its business men and others—would stand solidly behind the plans of the committee. He pledged his support.

Art Committee's Plans

A. J. Philpott outlined the tentative plans of the art committee which have been formulated. It includes a big general exhibition in Horticultural Hall, and special exhibitions in the Museum of Fine Arts and the various clubs of the city. The intention being to give not only an historic idea of art in Boston, but also its various art activities at the present time and something adequate to show the growth and progress of art education in the city.

Edwin D. Mead said he was glad to hear the report of the art committee as he had feared that the art, the educational and cultural life of Boston, for which it is internationally famed, would not be adequately considered in the celebration plans. He reminded that until 50 years ago half the public libraries in the world were in the State of Massachusetts.

Judge Robert Grant said he was glad to stand back of any fitting celebration of the Tercentenary.

Mrs. Curtis Guild pledged her support of the plans.

Dorchester's Plans

N. Winthrop Robinson outlined what Dorchester is planning for the Tercentenary. A program covering the week of June 1 includes a reception to the visitors from Dorchester, Eng.; a church celebration, June 1; a banquet to distinguished guests the next evening; a day for the children, with games and events in Franklin Field, with fireworks in the evening; a big public demonstration with parade of the merchants and citizens Saturday, with fireworks in the evening.

Henry Munroe Rogers, 90-year-old Civil War veteran, member of an old Boston family, offered his support to the plan to feature Boston in its art, its education, its libraries, its history and in all its achievements.

Asking the committee to excuse him if he did not walk in the coming parades, Mr. Rogers said: "The last time I walked was in the ranks of the Loyal Legion under Henry Higginson and Charles Morse, who called upon the other Civil War veterans who not only believed that the time had come to go into another war, but knew it had come. We were soldiers of the cross. I believed then, as now, that preparedness means safety and that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

"My family has lived in Boston for 150 years and I am the last member. It is with enthusiasm that I support the observance of the 300th anniversary. We should proclaim to the world not what we have accomplished, but what our forefathers did and what they helped us to do.

"I pledge myself as far as possible to support the celebration from the

beginning to the end, that the spirit of Boston shall live, not as a dead thing but as a living principle, the principles of our fathers which we improved as far as possible."

Mr. Rogers was given three cheers.

Mayor Curley Talks

Mayor Curley addressed the gathering just before the close of the meeting and outlined some appropriations which the city will make toward the success of the Tercentenary.

About \$10,000 will be given to the Dorchester program, as the early settlers in many instances landed in Dorchester, and today there are about 200,000 in that section of the city.

An appropriation of \$11,000 will be made for entertainment of the American Federation of Labor, national, State and local celebration.

The sum of \$25,000, which has been appropriated for the American Legion convention week, Mayor Curley believes, may reach \$40,000.

About 3500 Massachusetts and Boston farmers sail on a specially chartered boat to Boston, Eng., in the Fall to attend a convention of farmers, and the city will give this group \$5000.

Later, the Knights of Columbus plan to especially observe Columbus Day in October, as Columbus came to this country before the group on the Arbella, and Boston will appropriate \$7500 for entertainment of the Italian dignitaries and other prominent officials who will come for this affair.

The reception which will be tendered to the Mayor of Boston, Eng. and the events of Sunday, Sept 14, call for an appropriation, while the dedication of Founders' Memorial on Beacon st will be covered by an appropriation of \$45,000.

The parade on Sept 17 will take another \$25,000.

MAYOR'S HOME WARD, 19, SHOWS POPULATION GAIN

The home ward of Mayor Curley, Ward 19, Jamaica Plain, has shown an increase in population of 3008 since the State census of 1925 according to George A. Mulvey, in charge of Federal census for the 13th District.

The recent census showed a total population of 27,140 while the State census of 1925 totaled 24,132. Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Senate, also is a resident of this ward.

RECORD 5/13/30

Curley in Move for Brighton Playground

In the City Council yesterday an order was introduced by Mayor Curley calling for appropriation of \$75,000 to purchase land in Brighton to be used as a playground. The site of the new playground would be bounded by Faneuil, Market and Parsons sts. The order was referred to the committee on finance.

POST 5/13/30

\$6,750,000 BUDGET ORDER IN COUNCIL

Mayor Curley Sends Loan Bill For Projects—First Pension Given Policeman's Widow

Loan and appropriation orders amounting to \$6,750,000 were recommended to the City Council yesterday by Mayor Curley.

It was the major part of Boston's street and sewer construction and street widening program for 1930, which calls for an expenditure of \$10,500,000, of which \$1,760,000 will be raised by direct taxation and \$9,100,000 by bonds.

The recommendations conformed to the recent acts of the Legislature. Mayor Curley said it appeared inevitable there would be a \$3 increase in taxes.

Loan orders approved or awaiting, are:

Charles st widening, \$1,000,000; Summer st extension and widening, \$1,000,000; Centre st widening, \$1,000,000; sewers, \$1,500,000; acceptance and construction of unaccepted streets, \$2,500,000; street paving, \$2,000,000.

Included in appropriations from the tax levy are \$1,500,000 for street paving; \$100,000 for Summer st widening; \$110,000 for Centre st widening, and \$50,000 for sewers.

Orders referred to the committee on finance were \$2,500,000 for new streets, \$2,750,000 for permanent paving, \$1,000,000 for Summer st widening and \$500,000 for sewers. An appropriation from the tax levy of 10 percent must be provided for the sewer loan and the Summer st widening.

Asks Retabulation

Protesting against the accuracy of the census enumeration recently compiled in Ward 13, Councilor McGrath introduced an order asking for a re-tabulation. The Councilor said the census of 1915 showed a population of 26,485; 1925, 29,266, and the recent 1930 census, 28,458, or a falling off of 808 in the last five years.

Councilor McGrath charged the enumerators did not get all the families when they called for information and did not return to get facts from persons working at the time of the first call. The Councilor pointed out that the ward had two stations on the rapid transit system as well as the Old Colony boulevard and was growing.

His tabulations showed 70 houses erected since 1925 affecting 235 tenant families and showed a gain of 932 people. Births were greater than

deaths by 885 and the schools showed a gain of 261 pupils.

The Council unanimously passed a resolution introduced by Councilor Bush that official recognition be given by the Council by a vote of thanks to Louis E. Kirstein for the new library building on City Hall av.

Larger Relief Station

An order calling for an appropriation of \$300,000 for an addition to the East Boston Relief Station and such necessary equipment as to make it a hospital where major operations can be performed, was introduced by Councilor Donovan and adopted.

John Watson, whose wife met her death by accident in the Boston City Hospital, will receive \$2000 and \$75 a month until a total of \$6500 damages are paid, according to an order passed by Council. Should he die before complete payment is made, the payments will continue to his children.

The first pension to the widow of a policeman killed in performance of duty, was voted by the Council to Mrs Anna E. Troy, widow of patrolman James J. Troy.

An order introduced by Councilor Gallagher and approved by Mayor Curley calling for an appropriation of \$75,000 for the purchase of a plot of land containing 281,207 square feet at Faneuil, Parsons, Arlington and Market sts, Brighton, for a playground, was passed to the committee on finance.

Councilor Cox of West Roxbury introduced an order for a pension to the widow of Sergt Edward I. Butler, who died as a result of injuries when thrown from a patrol wagon. The order passed.

The order of the Council calling for a pension to the widow of Frank H. Lasky, a fireman, was vetoed by Mayor Curley on the ground that death was not due to injuries in the performance of his duty. It was twice vetoed by Mayor Nichols.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR HOSPITAL PROJECT

A contract amounting to \$294,517 for new administration buildings at the City Hospital, to replace structures erected in 1860, was awarded yesterday by Mayor Curley to the Matthew Cummings Company, lowest bidder. The highest of the 10 bids was \$362,400.

TRAVELER 5/13/30

ARMORIES URGED TO HOUSE VETS

Mayor Suggests Their Use Instead of Schools for Legionnaires

Prospects of a serious shortage of housing accommodations for the visitors to the American legion convention in October led Mayor Curley today to suggest to the housing committee that they attempt to obtain the use of the state armories in Boston in preference to the use of public halls and school halls for which they asked.

The mayor pointed out that the armories are equipped with adequate sanitary facilities and that the Commonwealth ought to be willing to allow the legion to make use of them.

The legion officials are apprehensive that the shortage may effect the enjoyment of upwards of 40,000 persons and they are extremely desirous of assuring every visitor of adequate accommodations.

POST 5/13/30

Move to Improve E. Boston Hospital

An order calling for the appropriation of \$300,000 for enlarging the East Boston Relief Hospital to make it a major hospital was filed with the City Council yesterday by Councilor Timothy J. Donovan of East Boston.

Donovan pointed out that the station handles more than 26,000 cases a year and this number will be liable to increase with the increase of factories in that district, the airport and the new tunnel. The order was referred to the finance committee.

Order Passed for Brighton Playground

At a cost of \$75,000, the city will purchase the old McGovern farm bounded by Market, Faneuil, Arlington and Parsons streets, Brighton, and provide a modern playground demanded by the residents of the district for the past three years. The order was passed through the City Council yesterday by Councilor Edward M. Gallagher of Ward 22, and approved by Mayor Curley.

POST 5/13/30

HULTMAN OUTLINES BUILDING PROGRAM

City Must Replace Dozen Stations Soon, He Says—List of Joints Is Looked For Today

A building program which, before its conclusion, will mean the replacing of more than a dozen of Boston's police stations, was outlined yesterday by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman in the first heart-to-heart talk he has had with newspapermen concerning his plans for the future of the department.

More than 12 of the present stations are antiquated and in such a condition that the maintenance of an efficient prospective organization is almost impossible, the commissioner said. These stations will have to be replaced within a few years, he declared, and he is now making a study of the police situation to determine whether stations cannot be consolidated for greater efficiency.

New North End Station

At his conference with Mayor Curley yesterday the commissioner reached an agreement with the Mayor whereby the Hanover-st station will be replaced as soon as it is possible to find a good site for the building.

This new building will house both the Hanover-st and Joy-st police stations, covering both the North and West Ends. Commissioner Hultman had not decided yesterday whether this amalgamation of stations would mean the elimination of one police captain. He explained that it might be necessary to maintain the two districts separately.

If it is not possible to find a new location and build a new building before the North End station is torn down to make way for the tunnel, the officers of Station 1 will be housed temporarily either at the Milk-st or Harbor police stations.

Concerning the possibility of consolidating the LaGrange-st and East Dedham-st stations, which was mentioned, the commissioner said that he had not given the matter full consideration.

Faced Problem Before

In his talk with reporters, the commissioner declared that while he held the office of Fire Commissioner he replaced one-third of the Fire Department buildings. Upon his entrance into the Police Department, he said, he finds that he must do even more along this line than he did while he was at the head of the Fire Department.

The new commissioner is not only planning the building program; he is

also making a study of the dividing lines between stations. Many of these, he feels, can be straightened out and relaid so that the department will be operated on a much higher degree of efficiency.

GLOBE 5/13/30
"FIN COM" ATTACKS ENGLERT'S METHODS

City Buildings Head May Face Charges Requirements of Auditor Said to Be Neglected

Supt of Public Buildings John P. Englert faces charges of having "persistently refused to follow the requirements of the auditor's office" in a report submitted by the Boston Finance Commission to Mayor Curley yesterday of an investigation into the affairs of the Public Building Department.

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the commission, in his report says, "The violation of this requirement plus the violation of the law requiring the filing with the city clerk of contracts leaves the situation wide open for waste and inefficiency, if not for something worse."

Mayor Curley said he would check the statements in the report and announce his action.

The Finance Commission reports that its survey was intended to be a cooperative effort with Supt Englert to correct certain conditions needing correction but "such an accumulation of improper practices in the handling of the large amount of work of the department was found by the commissioner's investigators that the commission now deems it necessary to report directly to Your Honor, so that suitable action may be taken."

The report cites the various buildings and work under the Public Buildings Department and points out that since 1927 the following amounts were expended:

	Public buildings	County buildings	Suffolk Co Courthouse
1927	\$552,897.98	120,403.49	79,045.00
1928	584,360.63	116,186.68	105,956.07
1929	617,945.67	124,209.53	88,461.54

"In the expenditure of this vast sum of money there are certain requirements of law which the superintendent of public buildings has violated, either in the letter, the spirit or both," the report says.

"Section 30 of Chapter 486 of the Acts of 1909 requires contracts amounting to or in excess of \$1000, to be advertised, unless specific authority, in writing, is given by the Mayor to do otherwise. This requirement has been flagrantly violated in the letting out of contracts by the superintendent of public buildings.

"As an illustration, in the budget for this year for Curtis Hall there are seven items for painting, totaling \$3550. Already, so far, three contracts have been let for painting in that building to three different persons, one for \$185, one for \$985 and one for \$605.

"These contracts were let, without bidding, and no doubt the rest of the items will be let in the same manner unless you interfere.

"According to Section 23 of the charter amendments 'All accounts rendered to or kept in the departments of the city of Boston or county of Suffolk shall be subject to the inspection and revision of the city auditor and shall be rendered and kept in such form as he shall prescribe.'

"In order to keep close supervision of the contracts the auditor has required department heads to file with him immediately after an order for work or materials is given, or a contract for work or materials is made, an exact copy of the contract or order given, and provides forms for the same.

"So far as we are able to learn from checking the department records with the auditor's records, the superintendent of public buildings has persistently refused to follow the requirements of the auditor's office.

"The violation of this requirement, plus the violation of the law requiring the filing with the city clerk of contracts, leaves the situation wide open for waste and inefficiency, if not for something worse.

"In addition to the above and supplementary thereto, our investigation shows that no proper check-up of the work done is made by the custodians of the various buildings and no permanent records are kept by the inspectors of the work inspected by them.

"No proper records are kept at the various buildings, whereby the revenue accruing from the use of said buildings may be checked with the records at the main office.

"Altogether the department is so badly managed that immediate reorganization seems necessary."

CARDINAL FLAYS THOSE WHO LIE

Urges Knights of Columbus to Wage Crusade for Truth---Hits Using Order for Political Purposes



Cardinal O'Connell, centre, shown as he arrived to address the State convention of the Knights of Columbus at the Hotel Somerset yesterday. He is shown with Joseph M. Kirby, left, newly elected State deputy, and the Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, I. P. P., State chaplain.

Cardinal O'Connell in a stirring address before more than 350 delegates to the annual State convention of the Knights of Columbus at the Hotel Somerset yesterday placed his stamp of approval on the order as he

urged the Knights of Columbus to wage a crusade for truth throughout the State.

KEEP OUT OF POLITICS

In approving the order Cardinal O'Connell urged them to keep out of politics and said "for a time, some years ago, we were dubious of your success as a Catholic order, not as regards your commercial or social success, but we found some of the leaders ran off on their own tangent for their own selfish ends. I am thankful to God that such a situation has ended." He was roundly applauded at this point.

In opening his address the Cardinal stated that the present age is one "in which everybody seems to be attacking somebody else. It seems to be the flippancy of the age to defame a man's character. Many people today will tell a lie about almost anything. There is a constant fever of trying to find out something about somebody."

"I urge you men as representative Knights of Columbus, to get together with yourselves and, when you go back to your councils, to organize a crusade against this miserable vice."

He recounted some of his experiences as head of the archdiocese where lies had come to him even concerning priests, and while it was difficult to track them down, he said, all of them were lies started in the minds of irresponsible persons.

"Once the lie is told the damage is done. The heartache remains and a thousand denials will not right it," he said.

Trying to ride into office because of connections with the Knights of Columbus was characterized as "contemptible and abominable." "Of course," he said, "there are many good men in the office of Mayor and Governor, but let them achieve their goals through political organizations and not through the strength of the Knights of Columbus."

He paid a glowing tribute to John E. Swift, who has served as State deputy for the past three years, and also complimented the officers who have been responsible in bringing the Knights of Columbus up to the standards which are now maintained.

Mayor Curley brought the greetings of the city and complimented the knights on their growth in this State and the wonderful work which they are doing. At the afternoon session they adopted a resolution of protest against the anti-religious campaign that is being conducted in Russia.

The Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, I. P. P. of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, and chaplain of the State council, said in greeting the delegates: "Blest we are with the priceless gift of faith in God. Happy we must be that we know from our church's teaching what He expects of us during our sojourn in life."

POST 5/13/30

HULTMAN OUTLINES BUILDING PROGRAM

City Must Replace Dozen Stations Soon, He Says—List of Joins Is Looked For Today

A building program which, before its conclusion, will mean the replacing of more than a dozen of Boston's police stations, was outlined yesterday by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman in the first heart-to-heart talk he has had with newspapermen concerning his plans for the future of the department.

More than 12 of the present stations are antiquated and in such a condition that the maintenance of an efficient prospective organization is almost impossible, the commissioner said. These stations will have to be replaced within a few years, he declared, and he is now making a study of the police situation to determine whether stations cannot be consolidated for greater efficiency.

New North End Station

At his conference with Mayor Curley yesterday the commissioner reached an agreement with the Mayor whereby the Hanover-st station will be replaced as soon as it is possible to find a good site for the building.

This new building will house both the Hanover-st and Joy-st police stations, covering both the North and West Ends. Commissioner Hultman had not decided yesterday whether this amalgamation of stations would mean the elimination of one police captain. He explained that it might be necessary to maintain the two districts separately.

If it is not possible to find a new location and build a new building before the North End station is torn down to make way for the tunnel, the officers of Station 1 will be housed temporarily either at the Milk-st or Harbor police stations.

Concerning the possibility of consolidating the LaGrange-st and East Dedham-st stations, which was mentioned, the commissioner said that he had not given the matter full consideration.

Faced Problem Before

In his talk with reporters, the commissioner declared that while he held the office of Fire Commissioner he replaced one-third of the Fire Department buildings. Upon his entrance into the Police Department, he said, he finds that he must do even more along this line than he did while he was at the head of the Fire Department.

The new commissioner is not only planning the building program; he is

also making a study of the dividing lines between stations. Many of these, he feels, can be straightened out and relaid so that the department will be operated on a much higher degree of efficiency.

GRLOBE 5/13/30
**"FIN COM" ATTACKS
ENGLERT'S METHODS**

City Buildings Head May Face Charges Requirements of Auditor Said to Be Neglected

Supt of Public Buildings John P. Englert faces charges of having "persistently refused to follow the requirements of the auditor's office" in a report submitted by the Boston Finance Commission to Mayor Curley yesterday of an investigation into the affairs of the Public Building Department.

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the commission, in his report says, "The violation of this requirement plus the violation of the law requiring the filing with the city clerk of contracts leaves the situation wide open for waste and inefficiency, if not for something worse."

Mayor Curley said he would check the statements in the report and announce his action.

The Finance Commission reports that its survey was intended to be a cooperative effort with Supt Englert to correct certain conditions needing correction but "such an accumulation of improper practices in the handling of the large amount of work of the department was found by the commissioner's investigators that the commission now deems it necessary to report directly to Your Honor, so that suitable action may be taken."

The report cites the various buildings and work under the Public Buildings Department and points out that since 1927 the following amounts were expended:

	Public buildings	County buildings	Suffolk Co Courthouse
1927	\$552,897.98	120,403.49	79,045.00
1928	584,360.63	116,186.68	105,956.07
1929	617,945.07	124,209.53	88,461.54

"In the expenditure of this vast sum of money there are certain requirements of law which the superintendent of public buildings has violated, either in the letter, the spirit or both," the report says.

"Section 30 of Chapter 486 of the Acts of 1909 requires contracts amounting to or in excess of \$1000, to be advertised, unless specific authority, in writing, is given by the Mayor to do otherwise. This requirement has been flagrantly violated in the letting out of contracts by the superintendent of public buildings.

"As an illustration, in the budget for this year for Curtis Hall there are seven items for painting, totaling \$3550. Already, so far, three contracts have been let for painting in that building to three different persons, one for \$185, one for \$985 and one for \$605.

"These contracts were let, without bidding, and no doubt the rest of the items will be let in the same manner unless you interfere.

"According to Section 23 of the charter amendments 'All accounts rendered to or kept in the departments of the city of Boston or county of Suffolk shall be subject to the inspection and revision of the city auditor and shall be rendered and kept in such form as he shall prescribe.'

"In order to keep close supervision of the contracts the auditor has required department heads to file with him immediately after an order for work or materials is given, or a contract for work or materials is made, an exact copy of the contract or order given, and provides forms for the same.

"So far as we are able to learn from checking the department records with the auditor's records, the superintendent of public buildings has persistently refused to follow the requirements of the auditor's office.

"The violation of this requirement, plus the violation of the law requiring the filing with the city clerk of contracts, leaves the situation wide open for waste and inefficiency, if not for something worse.

"In addition to the above and supplementary thereto, our investigation shows that no proper check-up of the work done is made by the custodians of the various buildings and no permanent records are kept by the inspectors of the work inspected by them.

"No proper records are kept at the various buildings, whereby the revenue accruing from the use of said buildings may be checked with the records at the main office.

"Altogether the department is so badly managed that immediate reorganization seems necessary."

CARDINAL FLAYS THOSE WHO LIE

Urges Knights of Columbus to Wage Crusade for Truth---Hits Using Order for Political Purposes



Cardinal O'Connell, centre, shown as he arrived to address the State convention of the Knights of Columbus at the Hotel Somerset yesterday. He is shown with Joseph M. Kirby, left, newly elected State deputy, and the Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, I. P. P., State chaplain.

Cardinal O'Connell in a stirring address before more than 350 delegates to the annual State convention of the Knights of Columbus at the Hotel Somerset yesterday placed his stamp of approval on the order as he

urged the Knights of Columbus to wage a crusade for truth throughout the State.

KEEP OUT OF POLITICS

In approving the order Cardinal O'Connell urged them to keep out of politics and said "for a time, some years ago, we were dubious of your success as a Catholic order, not as regards your commercial or social success, but we found some of the leaders ran off on their own tangent for their own selfish ends. I am thankful to God that such a situation has ended." He was roundly applauded at this point.

In opening his address the Cardinal stated that the present age is one "in which everybody seems to be attacking somebody else. It seems to be the flippancy of the age to defame a man's character. Many people today will tell a lie about almost anything. There is a constant fever of trying to find out something about somebody.

"I urge you men as representative Knights of Columbus, to get together with yourselves and, when you go back to your councils, to organize a crusade against this miserable vice."

He recounted some of his experiences as head of the archdiocese where lies had come to him even concerning priests, and while it was difficult to track them down, he said, all of them were lies started in the minds of irresponsible persons.

"Once the lie is told the damage is done. The heartache remains and a thousand denials will not right it," he said.

Trying to ride into office because of connections with the Knights of Columbus was characterized as "contemptible and abominable." "Of course," he said, "there are many good men in the office of Mayor and Governor, but let them achieve their goals through political organizations and not through the strength of the Knights of Columbus."

He paid a glowing tribute to John E. Swift, who has served as State deputy for the past three years, and also complimented the officers who have been responsible in bringing the Knights of Columbus up to the standards which are now maintained.

Mayor Curley brought the greetings of the city and complimented the knights on their growth in this State and the wonderful work which they are doing. At the afternoon session they adopted a resolution of protest against the anti-religious campaign that is being conducted in Russia.

The Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, I. P. P. of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, and chaplain of the State council, said in greeting the delegates: "Blest we are with the priceless gift of faith in God. Happy we must be that we know from our church's teaching what He expects of us during our sojourn in life."

WHY TAXES GO UP

If you examined your tax bill when it was rendered last year you must have noticed that it included a statement in detail of the uses to which the taxpayers' money is applied. The rate for 1929 was \$28. Of this, \$1.80 was the levy for the expenses of the county and \$2 for Boston's share of the upkeep of the services rendered by the state. The largest item in the state assessment was for the metropolitan park system. The appropriations for the city were more than \$63,000,000, of which almost \$20,000,000 was for the public schools, and the next largest item was nearly \$9,000,000 for public works. The tax rate for the city itself was \$24.20.

Now these appropriations are never the same year after year, and it is because the expenditures fluctuate according to need that the tax rate goes up and comes down from time to time. There is to be an increase this year probably of something like \$3 per \$1000. Enough of the items that go into the computation are now available to warrant that deduction, but not until all the items are known can the exact rate be announced.

The increases in appropriations which will go into the rate may be classified under eight general divisions. Let us consider them in order. First there was a shrinkage at the opening of the year in the amount of "free cash" in the treasury. The unexpended amount in the keeping of the treasurer in January, 1929, was about \$2,750,000; last January only \$884,900, and this difference of \$1,866,000 in free cash means a difference of 93 cents per \$1000 in the levy upon the taxpayer.

An increase in the appropriation for lands and buildings for schools accounts for an additional 68 cents in the tax rate. It should be kept in mind that, under our dual system of government, the city administration has no control over these charges, that the school expenditures are regulated by statute. The Legislature last year authorized a financial program for the expenditure of \$3,500,000, of which \$1,000,000 was to be spent in 1929 and the balance this year. This \$2,500,000, together with other charges of \$1,300,000, or \$3,800,000 in all, account for this part of the school rate increase. But there is an increase of 25 cents also to be charged against the schools. The school committee this year obtained from the Legislature an increase in its tax limit from \$8.28 as of 1929 to \$8.53. Thus the schools are responsible this year for a total increase in the tax rate of 93 cents.

Next come the additions to the pay rolls. These "personal service requirements" make a difference of 57 cents in the rate. Under our system, salary increases are granted and new positions are established as of June 1 an arbitrary date selected because often the tax limit is not fixed until sometime in May. Thus the treasury each year has to finance only seven-twelfths of these new charges, and the costs of the other five months constitute what City Hall calls the "overlay," which goes over into the budget of the ensuing year. The total cost of the 1930 overlay and the increases and new positions created by Mayor Curley amounts to about \$1,100,000, and about two-thirds of this total is for the overlay.

The special highway and sewerage appropriations make a difference of 43 cents in the rate. It is here that the extensive street improvements, paving, widening, extending, and the like, come into the picture. The Legislature for several years has required that a tenth of the amount of bond issues for such purposes must

come out of taxation, and that the term for paving bonds shall be limited to five years and not ten as the mayor desired. The charge for these purposes this year will be \$1,150,000 as against \$305,000 in 1929.

There are three other items. For such purposes as public welfare work and soldiers' relief, an added levy of 21 cents will be required, an increase which may in part at least be due to unemployment. Due to the tendency "on the Hill" to shorten the term for which loans outside the debt limit will be authorized, an added 14 cents will be needed for the debt requirements of the city. Finally, several appropriations have been made for what broadly may be termed tercentenary needs: \$75,000 for conventions under the new law lately passed, \$25,000 more than usual for public celebrations, making \$100,000 in all, and \$25,000 to be used chiefly for the celebrations in Roxbury and Dorchester. These items account for an increase of 9 cents in the rate.

Against this total increase of \$3.35 some offsets must be considered. There should be some gains in valuations; every increase of \$1,000,000 in values means a reduction of 1 1-5 cents in the rate. There will be some decrease in the state tax. The motor excise will yield something. There also are some uncertain items for which the city must wait a while yet, the amount of the metropolitan assessments, the cost of the pension accumulation fund, and the revenue from the income tax.

GROBE 5/14/30

ARTHUR W. CLARK BECOMES DIRECTOR OF SALES

Arthur W. Clark, formerly New England manager of the Wayne Home Equipment Company and more recently Eastern division manager in New York city, has been transferred to the home office in Fort Wayne, Ind., where he will become director of sales. He will be succeeded in New York by J. P. Hacknberg.

Mr Clark has been prominent in Boston political and club life for many years. At one time he was treasurer of Mayor Curley's campaign committee and, among other offices, he has held that of president of the Boston Kiwanis Club.

MAYOR WILL "BLACKLIST" OFFENDING CONTRACTORS

Contractors who fail to live up to specifications, materials, labor and wages will be blacklisted, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mayor Curley. A conference, during which this will be clearly outlined, will be held by the Mayor Friday with contractors who have been doing street, sewer and water work.

The Mayor announced the conference after he met a delegation from the Building Trades' Council yesterday and discussed with its members the program for street construction.

BRONSTEIN AGAIN NAMED TO PUBLIC WELFARE BOARD

Morris Bronstein of 480 Jamaicaaway, a member of the Board of Overseers of Public Welfare by Mayor Curley's appointment some years ago, but dropped later by Mayor Nichols, was yesterday reappointed to the position by Mayor Curley.

PLAN 80-FOOT BRIDGE FOR ALBANY ST.

Curley Proposes to Widen the Thoroughfare to Give a New Traffic Artery

A leading feature of next year's major street improvement program, Mayor Curley announced today, will be construction of an 80-foot bridge over the Boston & Albany tracks in Albany st. at Broadway, South End, and widening of Albany st to 80 feet from Kneeland st. to Broadway.

This improvement will make Albany st. 80 feet wide from Kneeland st. to Massachusetts ave. and will provide an artery for heavy traffic in and out of the downtown district.

At present such traffic going toward the downtown area, upon reaching Broadway, must swing to Washington or Tremont sts., as Albany st. from that point is one way, southward, as also is Harrison ave.

NEW BRIDGE NEEDED

Henry I. Harriman presented a plan to the mayor today for a highway from Broadway toward downtown Boston, passing over the railroad tracks to the east of Albany st., the viaduct to tie up eventually with highways leading to the new East Boston traffic tunnel.

Mayor Curley pointed out that this would take three years or more to build, and in the meantime the old 40-foot bridge in Albany st. would have to be replaced, because of its age, and he proposed the plan outlined in his announcement.

The only land takings necessary will be property now occupied largely by old B. & A. freight sheds. The mayor instructed the planning board to include the plan as one of its first recommendations in next year's major street program, which will be presented to the Legislature early in January.

PLAN TRAFFIC CIRCLE

Harriman also presented a plan for widening Mountfort st., Back Bay, from St. Mary st. to Audubon rd., which would affect only city-owned land for the most part, and would speed up passage of vehicles from Cottage Farm bridge through to the Fenway.

In connection with this, Park Commissioner William P. Long revealed tentative plans for a traffic circle at Audubon rd. and Brookline ave.

Harriman further suggested making North Harvard st., Brighton, 60 feet wide all the way from Soldiers Field rd., past the Harvard Stadium and across Western ave. to Cambridge st.

Estimates of the most of these various undertakings will be made and submitted later to the mayor at his request. The Mountfort st. widening, which would not be expensive, especially appealed to him and to Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke.

Mayor Lauds "Y's" Swimming Classes

A hearty endorsement of the free swimming lessons at the Y. M. C. A. was given by Mayor Curley today in a letter to that organization.

"The work must surely commend itself to every thinking citizen. What work could be more practical among the many and varied activities of the Y. M. C. A.?" he wrote.

Last year the Y taught more than 500 boys and men while more than 3000 were learning the fundamentals of life saving.

HEAVY BUSES ALARM CURLEY

The "invasion of Boston by heavy busses" is a problem that calls for serious thought, Mayor Curley today told Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, Chairman Hurley of the street commissioners and Park Commissioner William P. Long.

"It's a question if there is any asphalt that will stand this wear and tear for a long period," he said. "These busses are getting heavier and heavier, and it might possibly be wise to specially tax them or prescribe certain routes."

Commissioner Hurley said the city had no jurisdiction over interstate busses, to which the mayor had reference, including some that go from coast to coast.

ROEMER'S AIDES PROMOTED

Promotions in the building department, due to the advancement of Edward W. Roemer to the post of commissioner, were made today with the approval of the Mayor, as follows:

Frank Conroy, chief of piling and concrete inspectors, made acting chief of the zoning division at \$3300 a year; Daniel L. Mahoney, building inspector, made chief of the application desk at \$3000; Frank M. Curley, building inspector, made acting chief of piling and concrete inspectors, at \$3000; Joseph E. Cahill, chief of plan division, made supervisor of construction, at \$3600; David Hastie, chief of the application desk, made chief of plan division B, at \$3300.

Roemer was supervisor of construction at \$4500 a year. Part of this salary has been split among several employees.

OPEN ALL N. E. CONFERENCE ON EXPORT

Council of 28 Sponsors Meeting Here to Increase Trade in Foreign Lands

The first All-New England Export Conference, held under the auspices of the New England Council and 28 co-sponsoring organizations, opened today at Hotel Statler.

Dudley Harmon, former vice president of the Council, in opening the conference, explained it was not formed for the purpose of helping New England manufacturers with their export trade originally, and the life of the newly created export bureau depends of the manufacturers.

He introduced Donald J. Moore, president of the New England Export Club, as chairman of the morning session.

A practical demonstration was then given of methods which would be employed by a mythical New England firm of tool manufacturers in entering world markets.

STRESSES CULTURE

A luncheon followed at which Howell H. Reeves, publicity executive of International General Electric Co., New York, spoke on "Culture and Foreign Trade."

"If we are to sell more products in export markets, we must sell our culture," he said. "We must understand both our own culture and that of the peoples to whom we are trying to sell, because the cultural influences of centuries condition the wants of our foreign customers and determine what they will and will not buy."

Speaking at the afternoon session, W. I. Shugg of New Haven, Ct., said his concern, manufacturing a product used by the people of 84 countries, found that while distributing methods in each country are practically the same, customs, habits and modes of life differ greatly and must be studied carefully.

FOREIGN TRADE IMPORTANT

P. D. Lovett explained how a rubber company has materially expanded its business by concentrating attention on export sales.

Henry Buker, vice president of a Providence company, said:

Edgell Reappointed to Art Commission

George H. Edgell of 79 Raymond st., Cambridge, was reappointed to the Art Commission today by Mayor Curley for the term ending April 30, 1935.

GEORGE 5/14/30

DISCUSS STREET WIDENING PLANS

Mayor Curley Approves of Albany-st Project

Street widening projects in Boston were unfolded by various departments and commission heads at a largely attended conference in the office of Mayor Curley yesterday. While Mayor Curley displayed interest in all of the projects, it was apparent that the making of Albany st from Kneeland st to Massachusetts av an 80-foot, two-way street had his approval for immediate action.

It would require the rebuilding and widening of the bridge at Broadway, necessitating an expense of \$80,000. At present it is narrow and because of traffic rules in one-way resulting in heavy trucking being sent over Broadway to Tremont st and thence to Stuart st, causing congestion. The widening expense will not be great and the principal item will be the removal of the Boston & Albany R. R. freight sheds, which, it is said, would be comparatively inexpensive.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, suggested a viaduct from Broadway, which would connect with the East Boston tunnel. The proposal interested the Mayor, who did not question its value, but in his opinion the Albany-st widening is a more pressing need.

The Metropolitan Planning Board recommends the resurfacing of Mountford st to Beacon st, with a slight widening of the curves. This met with the approval of Commissioner Rourke, who agreed that the widenings would not be costly.

A plan for a traffic circle at Parkway, Boylston st and Audubon road which would make the latter a one-way thoroughfare was offered by Park Commissioner William P. Long. It is intended to relieve congestion at that point.

The Street Commission did not approve a widening to 80 feet, Harvard st from the Larz Anderson Bridge to Western av, and from that point 60 feet to Cambridge st, Brighton. Chairman Hurley of the Board of Street Commissioners said his commission had made a study of such a proposition.

PROMOTIONS IN BUILDING DEPARTMENT APPROVED

The following promotions of employees of the Building Department of the city of Boston today were approved by Mayor Curley:

Frank Conroy, from acting chief of the zoning division to chief inspector of piling and concrete, \$3300; Daniel L. Mahoney, from building inspector to chief of the application desk, \$3000; Frank M. Kelley, acting chief of piling and concrete, to inspector, \$3000; Joseph E. Cahill, chief of planning division to supervisor of construction, \$3600; and David Hastie, chief of application desk to chief of Plan Division B, \$3300.

TRANSCRIPT 5/14/30

Wider Albany St. Next Big Project

It is the hope of Mayor Curley to solve the Albany street traffic problem by legislative action early next year. Today in his office there gathered the members of the City Planning Board, Henry I. Harriman of the Metropolitan District Commission and members of the Transit and Street commissions, to consider ideas which Chairman Frederic H. Fay of the Planning Board advanced. The mayor at the close of the conference, remarked that there was no hope of relieving the situation this year, but asks the various commissions to have the project in readiness for presentation to the Legislature early in January.

Albany street is eighty feet wide from the east until it reaches the bridge, where traffic is deposited in a forty-foot pocket, being obliged to make a detour. On the other side of the bridge, the width is fifty feet. Whether the bridge should be widened to eighty feet, and the 1500 feet to Kneeland as well, or whether there shall be a viaduct over the tracks of the Boston & Albany Railroad, was the question debated today. City officials consider the present as the most opportune time for any widening, in view of the fact that all of the necessary land to be taken is owned by the railroad and occupied by freight sheds, only seven or eight of which are being used.

With the one-way street restrictions at the bridge, heavy traffic is forced into Broadway to Shawmut avenue and thence to Tremont street, making serious congestion at the corner of Stuart street. Unless the widening is carried through beyond Kneeland street, traffic would take the Kneeland street route to Tremont street as well. No estimate has been made of costs, but city officials remarked today that the opportunity is presented for the Albany Railroad to sell necessary land to the city at its assessed valuation with no betterment assessments, as was done by the Boston & Maine Railroad for the widening and extension of Nashua street.

Tunnel Plans Pass Washington Test

Word was received today from Acting Secretary of War F. H. Payne, a Massachusetts man, that the plans of the Transit Commission for the Boston traffic tunnel had been approved by the Government. Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Commission, thus reported to Mayor Curley and announced that the next step would be for the mayor to approve the first bond issue of \$3,000,000, most of which would be used for the payment of property damages.

None of the necessary property has yet been taken by eminent domain, but there has been quite general abandonment of tenements on the East Boston side. Advertisements have been printed for boring bids and when this work is completed the department will be able to proceed with its engineering work.

TRANSCRIPT 5/14/30

Eastern Star Opens Three-Day Meeting

Promptly at two o'clock this afternoon the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts, which is to be held for the next three days in Tremont Temple, was called to order by Past Grand Matron Annie L. Woodman of Melrose. Following the entrance of the grand officers, the national and State flags were presented and a tribute to the flag was given by Past Grand Patron Elmer E. Page of Cambridge. Mayor Curley extended a welcome on behalf of the city.

This evening the annual banquet and thirty-third yearly meeting of the Matrons' and Patrons' Association of Massachusetts will be held in the Copley-Plaza. It is estimated that more than 2000 will attend this event, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Isadore Forbes benevolent fund.

The presiding officers at the meeting include: Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Gladys N. Thorndike, Marblehead; Worthy Grand Patron, Fred P. Kinney, Jamaica Plain; Associate Grand Matron, Mrs. Mabel F. White, Pittsfield; Associate Grand Patron Harry A. Childs, Longmeadow; Grand Secretary, Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing, West Somerville; Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Alice E. Wallace, Longmeadow; Grand Conductress, Mrs. Florence M. Henderson, Winthrop; Associate Grand Conductress, Miss Margaret L. Sandholzer, Newtonville; Grand Chaplain, Mrs. Florence C. Ingell, Swampscott; Grand Marshall, Miss Gladys E. Matson, Marblehead; Grand Organist, Mrs. Natalie B. Weidner, Malden; Grand Adah, Miss Elsie M. Doering, Jamaica Plain; Grand Ruth, Mrs. Ida M. Pelton, Haverhill; Grand Esther, Mrs. Mary S. Gar-side, Auburndale; Grand Martha, Mrs. Sara J. Trombley, Medford; Grand Electa, Mrs. Blanche L. Pearson, Longmeadow; Grand Warder, Mrs. Anna J. Hatch, Worcester; Grand Sentinel, George A. Tweedy.

Promotions Made in City Building Dept.

Five promotions have been made in the city Building Department, largely as the result of the appointment of Edward W. Roemer, superintendent of construction, to the position of head of the department. Mr. Roemer's former place will be filled by Joseph E. Cahill, chief of the plan division B, and the salary will be \$3600, or \$400 less than Mr. Roemer received.

Frank Conroy, chief of the piling and concrete inspectors, has been named acting chief of the zoning division at \$3300; Daniel L. Mahoney, building inspector, has been promoted to chief of the application desk at \$3000; Frank M. Curley, building inspector, has been made acting chief of the piling and concrete inspectors at \$3000; and David Hastie, chief at the application desk, has been appointed chief of the plan division B at \$3300.

CARDINAL URGES TRUTH CRUSADE

Tells K. of C. Convention To Defend Neighbors Against Falsehoods

SOVIETS ATTACKED IN RESOLUTION

Soviet Russia was condemned for its "inhuman and brutal" religious persecution in a resolution unanimously passed by 360 delegates to the convention of the state council of the Knights of Columbus, Hotel Somerset, yesterday.

Cardinal O'Connell was a guest of the convention. He spoke in criticism of the "present habit of attacking somebody else" and urged the members to begin a crusade for truth. Mayor James M. Curley was a speaker, also.

Joseph M. Kirby of Belmont was elected state deputy to succeed John E. Swift. Other state officers elected were: State Secretary Joseph E. Martin of Taunton, State Treasurer Thomas F. McGrath of Newburyport, State Advocate James E. Hafey of Chicopee, State Auditor Andrew J. Leach of Brookfield and State Warden Charles E. Bartick of Dorchester.

The resolution said that Soviet Russia, in defiance of world public opinion, had resorted to ruthless and relentless anti-religious persecution—something against American principles and practices—causing Pope Pius to call upon Catholics to unite in a great act of reparation to God for the crime.

"Therefore," it continued, "the Knights of Columbus of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, in convention assembled, do: 1—Deplore and condemn the inhuman, brutal and barbarous acts of the soviet Russia government committed against religious minded Russian people through hatred of the very name religion; and 2—Rejoice in and reaffirm America's dedication to the idea of religion and to the noble idea of freedom of conscience untrammelled by legal restraint."

Cardinal O'Connell said in part: "It seems to be the flippancy of the age to defame a man's character. Many people today will tell a lie about almost anything. There is a constant fever of trying to find something about somebody. I urge you men, as representative Knights of Columbus, to get together with yourselves and, when you go back to your councils, to organize a crusade against this miserable vice.

"It seems to be a malignant idea of the times to defame men. Defend your neighbor. Say what is true, what is kindly, what is just—or say nothing at all. I have heard many stories about the priests in the diocese but all of them turned out to be malignant, vicious lies.

"It is difficult to trace them, but those that we do manage to trace reveal themselves as coming from the minds of irresponsible persons. Once the lie is told, the damage is done. The heartache remains and a thousand denials will not right it."

He warned the Knights against allowing politics to enter their organization

and urged the heads of the order to be in absolute accord with the head of the diocese.

"For a time," he explained, "we were very dubious of your success as a Catholic order. That was some years ago. We were not doubtful of your commercial or social success, but because certain leaders ran off on their own tangent for their own selfish ends. I am thankful to God that such a situation has ended."

Cardinal O'Connell closed his address with praise for the order in this state. According to reports, there are now 55,000 members in this state in 155 councils. Financially, the organization continues on the upgrade, it was pointed out. Nationally, a letter from Supreme Knight Michael H. Carmody showed, there are 614,684 members in 2549 councils in this country.

Preceding the convention the delegates, relatives and friends attended a mass at St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, celebrated by the state chaplain, the Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, I. P. P., of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston. Fr. Coppinger opened the convention with a prayer.

Delegates elected to the supreme convention at Boston in October are William R. Barry of Ware, Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, Frances J. DeCelles of Cambridge, John J. Donohue of Maynard, William F. Henderson of Dorchester, Edward F. Maher of Hyannis, Daniel L. Sullivan of Needham and Thomas F. Vahey of Watertown.

TRAVELER 5/14/30 CURLEY SIGNS E. B. TUNNEL BOND ISSUE

Mayor Curley today signed East Boston tunnel bonds to the amount of \$3,000,000. The money will be expended for damages due to land and building takings and for engineering costs. The mayor today received the formal approval of the war department of the tunnel route under the harbor. It was signed by Assistant Secretary of War F. H. Payne, a Massachusetts man.

HERALD 5/14/30 FIVE PROMOTIONS IN BUILDING DEPT.

Cahill Succeeds Roemer as Construction Head

Five promotions in the building department were made by Mayor Curley today to fill the vacancies caused by the promotion of Building Commissioner Roemer and the grant of a leave of absence for a long period to John J. Dunigan, chief of the zoning division, who has become deputy superintendent of schoolhouse construction.

Joseph E. Cahill, who has been chief of the planning division, succeeds Roemer as superintendent of construction at a salary of \$3600; Frank Conroy, chief of the piling and concrete inspectors, has been made acting chief of the zoning division at \$3300; David Hastie, chief of the application desk, has become chief of planning division B at \$3300; Daniel L. Mahoney, building inspector, has been promoted to chief of the application desk at \$3000, and Frank M. Curley, building inspector, has been made acting chief of piling and concrete inspection at \$3000.

\$300,000 TERCENTENARY ADVERTISING PLANNED

The Massachusetts and Boston tercentenary celebrations will be widely advertised by large American corporations who have agreed to spend \$300,000 in national magazines to further a campaign calling attention of the American people to the entertainment which the Commonwealth and city offer during the next six months.

Publicity Director Frederic E. Dowling of the municipal bureau has already succeeded in obtaining an advertising contribution which cost the Standard Oil Company of New York \$20,000 and guarantees have been given him of similar support.

TRAVELER 5/14/30 Light in Hallways

IF you live in an apartment or tenement house that is occupied by four or more families, demand that the corridors and stairways be adequately lighted. If the owner fails to keep them lighted when necessary, tell a policeman.

Building Commissioner Roemer has assigned fifty inspectors to see that the law requiring that halls and stairways be adequately lighted is enforced. This is exactly the kind of work a building commissioner should do. It is of a nature that directly benefits the citizen. Poorly lighted stairways and halls constitute a danger to life and limb and are a serious menace in case of fire.

TRAVELER 5/14/30

COUNCIL SALARY BILLS ADVANCED

Amendments Providing
Referenda in Three
Cities Rejected

RESPONSIBILITY PUT ON BENEFICIARIES

Three bills authorizing salary increases to the members of the city councils of Boston, Cambridge and Revere were ordered to a third reading at yesterday's session of the House of Representatives. Amendments sending the measures to popular referendum for approval in each city were stricken out, and sections were substituted providing for acceptance by the city council and mayor in each instance.

The increases would be from \$1500 to \$2000 for members of the Boston council, from \$300 to \$600 for members of the Revere council, and from \$500 to \$750 for members of the Cambridge council.

Representatives Martin Hays of Brighton directed the fight which won favorable action for the Boston measure. He was instrumental in having the popular referendum clause deleted and the section inserted placing responsibility on the members of the Boston council. At the conclusion of the vote on that measure he left the chamber.

HAYS LOSES POINT

While Hays was outside, Representative Ralph E. Otis of Pittsfield, the member who filed the petition last year which resulted in increasing the salary of the legislators from \$1500 to \$2000, offered the motions which brought the Cambridge and Revere bills on the same basis as the Boston bill.

On his return to the chamber Hays moved reconsideration of the action on the Cambridge and Revere bills, believing that the result in handling all three measures alike would result in rejection for them. He insisted that Boston should be treated differently. He wanted the referendum to apply to Cambridge and Revere but not to Boston, but the House refused to follow him and the bills were passed again as they had been before he obtained reconsideration.

In making his original fight for the Boston bill Hays insisted that the city councilmen were entitled to the same consideration as members of the Legislature. The bill, he said, involved only \$11,000 yearly, a small item in a \$50,000,000 city budget. It was his contention that the city council and mayor should accept the burden of the decision and not load another referendum on the voters.

Representative Louis N. M. DesChenes of Fitchburg said that the members of the Boston council had told members of the committee on cities that the referendum was acceptable to them and insisted that all such salary increase would be made by the vote of the people.

GLORIE 5/14/30

VOTES CAMBRIDGE, REVERE COUNCIL MORE

Boston Councilors' Higher
Pay Bill Advanced

Special Committee to Investigate Edison Company's Rates Refused

The State House of Representatives spent most of its time yesterday on bills to increase the salaries of the members of the Boston City Council from \$1500 to \$2000, of the Cambridge City Council from \$500 to \$700, and of the Revere City Council from \$300 to \$500.

The Boston bill was finally ordered to a third reading and the other two bills were passed to be engrossed. Under the terms of the bills they will not become effective until they have been accepted in each instance by the City Council.

The House found itself in some parliamentary difficulties owing to motions to reconsider and other technical matters. Attempts were made to amend the bills so that they should call for a referendum to the voters, but these amendments did not prevail.

POST 5/14/30

HUB MAY BAR

ALL VEHICLES

Downtown Ban May Be
Necessary, Says Conry

Traffic congestion in Boston during the period of the tercentenary celebration's height may cause the complete closing of downtown streets to motor and horse-drawn vehicles, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry told Malden Elks last night.

Speaking at exercises in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Malden Lodge, B. P. O. E., Commissioner Conry declared that the experience of Miami, Fla., during national conventions of the Shriners and the Elks, may afford "an interesting forecast of regulations which may be necessary here."

During the Miami conventions, a central area of 11 city blocks was barricaded. In general, pedestrians only were allowed within the "closed" zone. Deliveries were permitted before 8 a. m. Fire apparatus and police cars were, of course, not subject to the restriction.

"With one million visitors coming to Boston, we may imitate Miami," Commissioner Conry warned his hearers.

HERALD 5/14/30

CURLEY DEMANDS HONEST CONTRACTS

Hopes to Do Some Real Street
Paving During Term

Contractors who believe it will be possible to cheat the city by failing to comply with specifications will be told by Mayor Curley, Friday, that discovery of any dishonesty will result in the blacklisting of the guilty contractor.

"I hope we will be able to lay some real street paving during the coming four years," the mayor said yesterday, "and that we will be able to do business with contractors who will realize the necessity of strict adherence to all contract specifications. As long as I remain in office, the city will receive honest return from contractors or those who fail to be honest will find themselves on a blacklist which will remain in force while I am mayor."

The mayor will emphasize to the contractors he meets at the monthly conference of department heads that stipulations relating to the employment of labor, the payment of wages and the use of materials will be rigidly enforced and that no deviation of any character will be tolerated.

BRONSTEIN TO RETURN TO WELFARE BOARD

Morris Bronstein of 480 Jamaica way, who retired as an overseer of the public welfare in 1926, when Chairman Simon Hecht was removed by ex-Mayor Nichols, accepted an appointment to the board by Mayor Curley, yesterday.

Hecht returned to similar service two weeks ago and the mayor, on learning of the excellent work performed by Bronstein when he was a colleague of Hecht, obtained his consent to resume such duties.

POST 5/14/30

CITY HALL NOTES

An appeal to national advertisers to spend \$300,000 in the announcement of the Boston tercentenary celebration throughout the country was urged yesterday by Mayor Curley.

Blacklisting of contractors who fail to live up to the city requirements on the \$10,000,000 street and sewer programme and other public works this year for the rener of unemployment was ordered yesterday by Mayor Curley.

Trade union officials conferred earlier with the Mayor and he promised them that the rule requiring the payment of standard wages to laborers will be enforced.

Swift prosecution of all landlords who fail to light the corridors and main stairways of tenement and apartment houses, three stories or more in height, was ordered yesterday by Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer. Police Commissioner Hultman will order patrolmen throughout the city to be on the watch during the night for violations of the law.

HERALD 5/14/30

ALBANY STREET WIDENING FIRST

Mayor Rates It as More Important Than Traffic Viaduct

The first major street improvement which Mayor Curley is willing to schedule for 1931 is the widening of Albany street between Broadway and Kneeland street and the construction of an 80-foot bridge over the railroad tracks on Albany street.

At the conclusion of a conference today with the metropolitan planning division, city planning board, street commissioners and Commissioner of Public Works Joseph A. Rourke, the mayor suggested the preparation of a bill seeking legislative authorization for the improvement so that it can be given quick consideration by the 1931 Legislature.

TO SPEED TRAFFIC

In espousing a widening of Albany street and a new bridge, Mayor Curley gave this improvement preference over the suggestion of Henry I. Harriman for a traffic viaduct from Broadway to Atlantic avenue at the site of the old Cove street bridge. The wisdom of this proposal was not questioned by the mayor but he expressed the opinion that the necessity of relieving traffic on Washington and Tremont streets compels the immediate widening of Albany street so that slow moving vehicles will not be diverted from Albany street at Broadway and compelled to use either Washington or Tremont streets.

The Albany street widening, which will make possible its use as a two-way thoroughfare, will involve the destruction of the Boston & Albany freight sheds, a comparatively inexpensive phase of the improvement.

The present Albany street bridge will not last for more than another year and it is so narrow that it creates a traffic bottle which can only be obviated by compelling Albany street traffic between Kneeland street and Broadway to move in one direction.

IN BACK BAY

The metropolitan planning division suggested two other street improvements to the mayor and park commissioner. Long offered a plan for relief of congestion at Brookline avenue, Boylston street and Audubon road.

The state board asked the mayor to resurface Montfort street to Beacon street and to consider a slight widening of the curves. Commissioner Rourke approved the resurfacing plan and agreed with Harriman that the proposed widenings will not be unduly expensive.

The street commission demurred when asked a plan for widening North Harvard street from Lark Anderson bridge to Western avenue to a width of 80

feet and to make its width to Cambridge street, Brighton, 60 feet. Chairman Hurley made known that the commission has been studying such an improvement but he challenged the accuracy of Harriman's statement that the land taking would not be very costly.

TRAFFIC CIRCLE

Park Commissioner Long advocated the creation of a traffic circle at Brookline avenue, Boylston street and Audubon road and it was immediately agreed that such an improvement would have a very important bearing upon the relief of congestion at this point which has been serious for a long period.

GLOBE 5/14/30

WASHINGTON THANKS MAYOR FOR UNEMPLOYMENT DATA

Mayor Curley received a telegram yesterday from the Department of Commerce at Washington expressing appreciation for his cooperation in furnishing the department statistics regarding employment in Boston.

M. Kerlin, administrative assistant to Secretary Lamont, sender of the telegram, declared that there has been steady improvement in the employment situation in the country as a whole since the first of the year and that the present general outlook is distinctly encouraging.

POST 5/14/30

WILL HELP EAST BOSTON

There is much merit in the order of Councillor Timothy F. Donovan and passed by the City Council urging the expenditure of \$300,000 to make the East Boston Relief Station into a main hospital, where major operations could be performed on patients and where they could stay until discharged.

There are now about 25,000 cases a year brought into the East Boston institution, some of them of serious injury. To transfer them to the City Hospital in the South End means a loss of half an hour's time at the least, and that delay may have very serious consequences. The isolated position of East Boston makes it very essential that it should be adequately provided with hospital facilities.

The order now goes to the trustees of the City Hospital for their decision. The cost may appear hard to meet just now; but in the long run it will be well worth while. We hope the matter will receive the careful consideration it deserves.

GLOBE 5/14/30

SUGGESTS ARMORIES FOR VISITING LEGIONNAIRES

State Armories may be used to provide quarters for the overflow of American Legion members during the annual convention next October as a result of a suggestion made yesterday by Mayor Curley.

Mayor Curley was asked by the American Legion to have gymnasiums and public buildings prepared for Legionnaires in case there were not enough lodgings to care for the expected throng. The Mayor thought the excellently equipped Armories, which have proper sanitary conditions, would be better.

HERALD 5/15/30

PREDICT BOSTON IN 800,000 CLASS

Unofficial Estimates Give City Population 8000 Over That Mark

Unofficial estimates placing Boston's 1930 population in the vicinity of 808,000 were made last night by census directors here. Previous indications made it doubtful that the city could muster the necessary increase to bring the 1925 total of 779,620 over the 800,000 point.

The estimate is based on the figures for 16 of the city's 22 wards. The actual total net gain registered in 12 wards all ready counted is 18,102. A survey of four suburban wards points to an additional jump of 5000 persons. The total population of the 16 wards including actual and estimated is near 515,462.

The remaining six wards include the down town area, East Boston and two Roxbury wards. It is not expected that the total for these will show the same ratio of increase as the outlying wards so that the percentage is placed below that for the 16 wards. This would give the area an estimated growth of about 8825 persons and making the population of these wards 292,538.

GLOBE 5/15/30

HECHT AGAIN CHAIRMAN OF PUBLIC WELFARE BOARD

Simon E. Hecht, who was removed from the office of chairman of the Overseers of the Public Welfare during the Nichols administration, was yesterday elected chairman of the board again. James P. Maloney was elected treasurer, and Walter V. McCarthy, secretary.

CURLEY FLAYS MOVE TO BLOCK WARE RIVER

Tells Senate Bill to Forbid Diversion From Connecticut River Is Unjust

Vigorous protest was made to the U. S. Senate today by Mayor Curley today against an amendment introduced by Senator Walcott of Connecticut to forbid by law the diversion of water from the Connecticut river or its tributaries.

"The obvious purpose of this amendment to the rivers and harbor bill is to prevent the city of Boston from taking an absolutely essential supply of pure drinking water from the Ware and Swift rivers, tributaries of the Connecticut lying wholly within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," the mayor wrote.

"The population of metropolitan Boston is nearly 1,500,000. It is fast outgrowing its present water supply and unless an additional supply is obtained by 1931, from the Ware river, by means of construction now underway, the citizens of this community will be faced with a very severe water shortage.

"It is my understanding that the appropriate officials of the War Department have passed upon the proposed Boston water supply diversion and have found it will not adversely affect navigation upon the Connecticut river as it now exists.

"Connecticut has brought a suit in the Supreme Court of the United States in an attempt to enjoin the pending project. That suit has been heard at length before a master appointed by the Supreme Court, who, as yet, has not rendered a decision.

"This tardy attempt of Connecticut to obtain action on the subject in dispute in the Supreme Court suit indicates a lack of confidence in the justice of their case which should lead the congress to be exceedingly slow in legislating upon a matter already the subject of judicial inquiry."

LANDLADY TO FACE TRIAL IN CASE

Hyde Park Woman Is Said to Be Nearly \$500 in Arrears on City Bill

With water shut off because of failure of their landlady to pay her bills, 30 Hyde Park families, including 52 children, were given relief by Mayor James M. Curley today.

Mayor Curley, learning of the action of the water division, ordered that a tenant be instructed to file a complaint against Mrs. Eva Mendelsohn of Tappan st., Brookline, the landlady, and that the water then be turned on.

Officials of the water division of the public works department said Mrs. Mendelsohn is in arrears approximately \$500 on water bills for property she owns at 5, 7 and 14 Station st., and 7 and 15 Walnut st., Hyde Park.

MAYOR TAKES ACTION.

They declared she had been given every chance to pay and had made frequent promises which she failed to fulfill.

When Mayor Curley learned the water had been shut off in the houses, he telephoned the water division and ordered that a man be sent to get a tenant to file the complaint. If a tenant could not be induced to take this action he instructed the water division to have a constable do it, with the aim of getting Mrs. Mendelsohn into court.

As soon as the complaint was made, he added, the water would be turned on, this being the modern method of handling such cases.

Before the city order went into effect to shut off the water, the tenants were given notice and they drew all the water their various pots and pans would hold.

SUPPLY SOON GONE

That was speedily used up, however, and soon they were as badly off as if they had not been warned.

Among the effected are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheridan and son, Robert, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel McDougall and 11-months-old baby, Mr. and Mrs. Conolly and one child, Mr. and Mrs. O'Toole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burnham and three children.

URGE BILL FOR AIRPORT LAND

Favorable action on a bill providing for the leasing by the state to Boston of about 100 acres of land which the city desires to add to the Boston airport was urged today at a hearing before the House ways and means committee by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, Assistant Corporation Counsel Thomas H. Bilodeau and representatives of local organizations interested in aviation.

Bilodeau said Mayor Curley favors the bill, as he expects that transatlantic service will develop between the United States and Europe in the near future. Boston, he said, wants to be in a position to secure the business.

"If the state and the city are caught asleep," he warned, "the business will go to Philadelphia or some other port."

Appeal to Mayor in Garage Permit

Twenty-five residents of Roslindale, 20 of them women, made a personal protest, today to Mayor Curley against granting a permit to the Boston Transit Mixer Co. for a 50-truck garage in Harrison st., Roslindale.

They told the mayor the company does a 24-hour a day business, and the heavy, revolving tank trucks rumbling through the streets at night would prevent them from getting sleep.

VETS TO DECIDE ON PARADE

Whether the 17 Suffolk County posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars will parade in the Charlestown celebration on June 17 will be decided tomorrow night at a meeting of the county council at Franklin school, Dover and Washington sts.

The county council recently protested against appointment of Samuel Swanson as chief marshal of the parade, insisting it was the turn of the V. F. W. to select a man.

Another matter for discussion is the allotment of \$200 to each post by the city for decorating graves on Memorial Day.

The claim has been made by some leaders that this sum is not enough with the increasing number of graves. An effort was made this year to get \$25 additional, but Mayor Curley could not promise it until next year.

SAYS BOSTON NEEDS WATER

Curley Flays Connecticut Senator's Amendment

Mayor James M. Curley in a communication today to the United States Senate, recorded vigorous opposition to the proposed amendment of the current Rivers and Harbors Act submitted by Senator Frederick C. Walcott, forbidding the diversion of water for any purpose from the Connecticut River or its tributaries.

"The obvious purpose of this amendment," declared Mayor Curley, "is to prevent the city of Boston from taking an absolutely essential supply of pure drinking water from the Ware River and the Swift River, tributaries of the Connecticut River, lying wholly within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The population of Metropolitan Boston is nearly one and one-half million. It is fast outgrowing its present water supply and unless an additional supply is obtained by 1931 from the Ware River, under construction now going forward, the citizens of this community will be faced with a very severe water shortage.

"It is my understanding that the appropriate officials of the War Department have passed upon the proposed Boston water supply diversion and that they have found that it will not adversely affect navigation upon the Connecticut River as it now exists. I understand that competent engineers will believe that the proposed diversion will have no adverse effect upon any suggested project for the improvement of navigation upon the Connecticut River.

"Selfish Attempt"

"In view of the fact that navigation on the river will not be damaged, the attempt by the Senator from Connecticut to obtain a Congressional prohibition of the diversion can be regarded only as a selfish attempt on the part of the State of Connecticut to prevent the citizens of Boston from having a water supply which is essential to their health and prosperity.

"Connecticut has brought a suit in the Supreme Court of the United States in an attempt to enjoin the pending project. That suit has been heard at length before a master appointed by the Supreme Court, who, as yet, has not rendered his decision. Any rights of the State of Connecticut which may be adversely affected by the proposed water supply project can be adequately protected by the highest court of the land. This tardy attempt of Connecticut to obtain action on the subject in dispute in the Supreme Court suit indicates a lack of confidence in the justice of their case, which should lead the Congress to be exceedingly slow in legislating upon a matter already the subject of judicial inquiry."

ORDERS HOUSE OWNER'S ARREST

Curley Acts After City Water Is Shut Off

Mayor Curley took quick action today when informed that since early yesterday morning, 137 men, women and children, mostly children, of the Hyde Park District, were living under distressing conditions because the city water supply in their homes had been cut off because the bills had not been paid.

Owners of real estate occupied by tenants are in danger of arrest if water bills are not paid. Arrest will follow the shutting off of the water by the city, because failure to supply water is subject to prosecution.

Mayor Curley ordered a constable to take immediate steps legally against the owner of the property, and when they were completed, the water was to be turned on by the water department.

Mrs Mary Meedelson of 48 Harvard st, Brookline, is listed as the owner of the property affected at 7 to 11 Walnut st, and around the corner in the same building at numbers 97 and 99 Pine st.

Other property affected by this same situation is across the New Haven Railroad tracks, and is numbered 5 to 14 Station st. In one side of the building there are four stores in which the water supply has been shut off. One is a tailor shop, and others are a laundry, a barber shop and a fruit store. The barber shop and the laundry are seriously inconvenienced.

In some of the families there are as many as nine children, some as young as 11 months. These young children are the real sufferers.

Today the reserve supplies were used and the tenants hauled water. Many went to a wet wash establishment, and were supplied with water which they took to their tenements.

ROBERT F. WAUL CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Jamaica Plain Board of Trade Annual Dinner

Robert F. Waul was elected president of the Jamaica Plain Board of Trade at the annual dinner last evening in Elliot Hall. More than 300 persons attended.

The speakers were Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Massachusetts Senate; Daniel F. Sennott, fire chief; James J. Donovan, aid to Fire Commissioner McLaughlin.

Motion pictures of the Boston Fire Department in action were shown and explained by Lieut James J. Donovan. At the head table were Ex-Pres George W. Bunker, Pres Waul, Senator Bacon, City Councilor Peter A. Murray, Representatives William M. McMorro and Joseph A. White, Vice Pres Jamerson of the Five Cents Savings Bank and manager of the local branch, and Fred McLaughlin, president and publisher of the Jamaica Plain Journal.

Besides Mr Waul other officers chosen are Harry E. Smith, first vice president; J. Joseph Callahan, second vice president; Albert W. Harvey, treasurer; Henry J. Fandel, secretary; George W. Bunker, Roy B. Kenyon, Arthur C. Brady and R. J. Donnelly, directors.

The annual outing will be held in July. Pres Waul will appoint a committee of 15 to arrange details.

The board voted to take up with the Mayor the question of improving Malcolm road, which runs in the rear of Faulkner Hospital and the Italian Children's Hospital. At present the road is practically impassable, according to the members of the board. The Mayor, incidentally, is a member of the executive board.

INCREASE SIZE OF BOSTON AIRPORT

Plea by Men Foreseeing Transatlantic Service

Transatlantic airplane service between this country and Europe with Boston as the American terminus was forecast before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives today, by speakers who warned of the risk of losing the distinction for Boston if the East Boston Airport is not further developed.

Senator Henry Parkman of Boston, Thomas H. Bilodeau, legislative agent for the city of Boston, and representatives of various local organizations appeared before the committee to urge favorable action on the bill providing for the leasing by the State to the city of Boston of about 100 acres of land to be added to the present Boston Airport.

Mr Bilodeau said that Mayor Curley is exceedingly desirous of seeing the legislation enacted, as he expects that in the near future transatlantic service will be developed between this country and Europe, and he wants Boston to be prepared to secure this business. If the State and city go to sleep, he said, the business will go to Philadelphia or some other port which has more land.

There was no opposition, and the committee later voted to report the bill to the House.

PLAN TO WIDEN ALBANY STREET

Mayor Favors Project
Which Will Divert Heavy
Trucks from Uptown

ALSO APPROVES TRAFFIC VIADUCT

The necessity of diverting heavy traffic from Washington and Tremont streets, resulting to an appreciable extent from the enforcement of a one-way traffic movement on Albany street between Kneeland street and Broadway, led Mayor Curley yesterday to approve a plan for widening Albany street, and to indicate it as the first major street improvement to be provided for in 1931.

It is proposed to make Albany street, now 80 feet in width between Massachusetts avenue and Broadway, a two way thoroughfare its entire length, by widening the roadway to Kneeland street. Such a project would involve the destruction of the Boston & Albany freight sheds and require the construction of a new bridge on Albany street, near Broadway, a replacement that, it is said, cannot be postponed for more than a year, regardless of the ultimate decision on the street widening.

MINIMUM OF EXPENSE

Mayor Curley believes that Albany street can be widened at a minimum of expense and that it can be converted into the principally heavy teaming thoroughfare south of the wholesale and retail districts.

Under the existing one-way regulation, traffic from Albany street, cannot use Harrison avenue, because of another one-way rule, and is thrown into Washington and Tremont streets.

At yesterday's conference of the metropolitan planning division, city planning board, street commission and Commissioner of Public Works Rourke, the mayor asked for the preparation of a bill authorizing the Albany street improvement which can be presented to the Legislature for quick action next year.

The mayor approved the suggestion of Henry I. Harriman for a traffic viaduct from Broadway to Atlantic avenue at the site of the old Cove street bridge, but suggested that this project could await the finish of the Albany street widening. The proposed viaduct would follow a curving course over the New Haven and Boston & Albany yards to Atlantic avenue and would furnish a direct traffic artery which its advocates asserted is vitally needed.

Three other street improvements were discussed. Mr. Harriman urged the resurfacing and widening at curves of Mountfort street and the widening of North Harvard street, Brighton, from the Larz Anderson bridge to Western avenue and he expressed the belief that Harvard University which owns abutting land would not demand a high price for sufficient land to provide for an 80-foot roadway.

The other project, which may be made this year, is the suggestion of Park Commissioner William P. Long for a traffic circle at Audubon road and Bowdoin street.

MORE LAND SOUGHT FOR HUB AIRPORT

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Legislative Agent Thomas Bilodeau for the city of Boston today appeared before the House Ways and Means committee to urge that the state lease an additional 100 acres of land at the airport to the city of Boston. Both repeated arguments previously made by Mayor Curley, and stressed the possibility of making the airport a transatlantic terminal.

VETERANS VOTE ON MARCHING

Foreign War Organization to Consider Refusal Tomorrow Night

The veterans of foreign wars of Suffolk county will vote tomorrow night whether to participate in the Bunker Hill day parade at Charlestown or adhere to their previous decision to appear on the sidewalks in uniform and thereby display their resentment over the refusal of Mayor Curley to name Albert J. Brickley, chief marshal of the parade.

The meeting of the Suffolk county council will be held in the Franklin school building at Dover and Washington streets. The representatives of the council failed to deprive Samuel A. Swanson, an American Legion member, of the chief marshalship.

It is expected that heated discussion will develop at the meeting which will also take up the alleged inadequacy of the allotment of \$200 made by Mayor Curley to each organization of veterans for the decoration of graves on Memorial day.

An effort to secure an increase of \$25 in the allotment failed, but Mayor Curley promised that the increase might be made next year.

The veterans claim that the entire amount for the decorating of graves is \$9000 and that camps of Spanish war veterans and organizations of world war veterans are receiving the same amount that was allowed 15 years ago.

GOLOBE 5/15/30

Gov Allen signed a bill yesterday providing for investigation by the Board of Port Authorities and the State Department of Public Works into the advisability of constructing a new grain elevator in South Boston for storage of wheat. It is now hoped that shipments of wheat will be sent to Boston from ports of the Great Lakes now that the Welland Canal has been improved.

The Governor presented the quill to Manager Frank S. Davis of the Maritime Association. Manager Davis first brought the project to Mayor Curley's attention several months ago and the

CURLEY FIGHTS CT. RIVER BILL

Sends Vigorous Protest to Senate—Says Hub Must Have Water

Mayor Curley sent a vigorous protest to the United States Senate, today, against the proposed amendment to the current rivers and harbor bill, introduced by Senator Walcott, and forbidding the diversion of water for any purpose from the Connecticut river or its tributaries.

"The obvious purpose of this amendment," said the mayor "is to prevent the city of Boston from taking an absolutely essential supply of pure drinking water from the Ware river and the Swift river, tributaries of the Connecticut river lying wholly, within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"The population of Metropolitan Boston is nearly 1,500,000. It is fast outgrowing its present water supply and unless an additional supply is obtained by 1931 from the Ware river, under construction now going forward, the citizens of this community will be faced with a very severe shortage."

The mayor added that the engineers of the War Department have approved the diversion of water from the Connecticut river and have reported that navigation will not be adversely affected.

"In view of the fact that navigation on the river will not be damaged" continued the mayor "the attempt by the Senator from Connecticut to obtain a congressional prohibition of the diversion can be regarded only as a selfish attempt on the part of the State of Connecticut to prevent the citizens of Boston from having a water supply which is essential to their health and prosperity."

WALSH ANTI-DRY, BUT WANTS HUB TO GET WATER

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—An urgent plea for water—"clean wholesome fresh water for Boston to drink"—by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, an opponent of prohibition, briefly interrupted today the Senate commerce committee's deliberations on the House rivers and harbors bill.

Objecting to a proposal which he said would deprive Boston of an adequate water supply, Walsh faced, across the committee table Senator Sheppard of Texas, who sponsored the 18th amendment.

"I think we've gone far enough with prohibition when we prevent the use of intoxicating liquors," Walsh said, "surely my estimable friend from Texas will endorse fresh water for Boston."

Sheppard joined in the laughter that followed.

Mayor approved the plan and sent it to Gov Allen for indorsement.

Prompt action on the part of the Legislature with this bill was due to urgings from Gov Allen, who is anxious to develop the natural resources of the port of Boston. It is now believed that this city will have grain elevator facilities comparable to those of rival ports.

WATER SUPPLY IN HYDE PARK HOMES HALTED

Curley Orders Owner Haled Into Court; Aids Tenants

More than a score of families, some with as many as nine children, and totaling 137 persons in all, living in the Cleary square and Fairmount sections of Hyde Park were without water today.

The homes in the sections affected are all owned by Mrs. Mary Mendelshon of 43 Harvard street, Brookline. The water supply was shut off yesterday when Mrs. Mendelshon, it is said, failed to meet here water tax which, it is said, amounted to several hundred dollars.

CURLEY ACTS

When Mayor Curley learned of the situation he moved quickly today to insure occupants of the tenement houses their supply of water and to make certain that the delinquent owner of the property makes immediate payment of overdue bills.

The mayor ordered the water service of the public works department to hale the owner into court for failure to provide water to tenants. Such prosecution has been effective in a number of cases lately, and the mayor, upon learning that upward of 30 families were without water, declared that he did not propose to have them penalized because a property owner refused to pay overdue bills.

The mayor issued specific orders to file the necessary complaint and to then turn on the water.

A city inspector visited the homes yesterday and informed tenants of the action anticipated by the city. Before the supply was stopped opportunity was given the families to draw as much water as possible. All sorts of receptacles were filled with water. Some families reported today, however, that their supply had already been exhausted.

The dwellings affected include some on Walnut street, Pine street, Station street, Walnut avenue and Fairmount avenue. In addition four stores in the various blocks in which the dwellings are located are also without water.

Among those affected are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheridan and one son, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel McDougall and 11 months' old baby, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herson and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmons and four sons, Mrs. Catherine W. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray and nine children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tinkham and one son, Richard Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan and nine children.

Englert Defends Office Procedure

Denial that he is guilty of violating statute and charter provisions commanding him to file copies of contracts and orders for work and materials with the city clerk and city auditor, or of any improper practices in the award of contracts for painting city buildings is made by John P. Englert, superintendent of public buildings, in a statement filed with Mayor Curley in response to charges embodied in a report of the Finance Commission which branded his department as "so badly managed that immediate reorganization seems necessary." Mayor Curley sent a copy of Englert's statement to the Finance Commission which is continuing its investigation.

Yesterday investigators were examining the old Church street fire station which was renovated and remodelled to provide quarters for the municipal employment bureau and for Sinclair Post of the American Legion. They made a close check of all work performed and materials used.

In his report to the mayor Mr. Englert complained that the Finance Commission had questioned his chief clerk instead of consulting the department head regarding the matters in controversy. He stated that his department had never been criticized until last Friday and that he had assumed that its management was satisfactory. So far as failure to file copies of orders or proposals for work under \$1000 with the city clerk is concerned he defended the practice he had followed as one which had been in vogue for forty-six years in the department. He had, he declared, followed the practices of his predecessors and never heard of the charter requirements until the Finance Commission informed his chief clerk on Friday.

In conclusion he said, "Every order and contract approved by me had my honest judgment before it was approved and I believe such orders and contracts were performed efficiently and economically and for the best interests of the people of Boston who use and are entitled to use our public buildings."

Favor State Leasing Land for Larger Boston Airport

Favorable action on a bill providing for the leasing by the State to the city of Boston of about 100 acres of land to be added to the present airport at East Boston, was urged today by several speakers before the House Committee on Ways and Means.

Thomas H. Bilodeau, legislative agent for the city of Boston, said that Mayor Curley is desirous of seeing the legislation enacted as he expects that in the near future transatlantic service will develop between the United States and Europe and he wanted Boston to be prepared to secure this business. "If the State and city sleep," he said, "it will go to Philadelphia or some other port which already has much more land assigned to airport development than has Boston." Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston also favored the measure to which there was no opposition.

Following the hearing the committee voted to report favorably on the measure.

Signs Grain Elevator Bill

The bill providing for an investigation into the advisability of constructing a grain elevator in South Boston, to be used for storing wheat which it is hoped will be shipped from Great Lakes ports to Boston with the completion of the Welland Canal, was signed late yesterday by Governor Allen.

The governor presented the quill used in signing the measure to Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce who was active in bringing about the passage of the legislation. The bill was based on a message sent to the Legislature by the governor advocating such legislation. Mayor Curley also has manifested outstanding interest in such legislation.

Restores Water to Thirty Families

Action was taken today by Mayor Curley to assure a supply of water to thirty families living in tenement houses on Station and Walnut streets, Hyde Park whose supply was cut off yesterday because a Brookline woman, who owns the property, had failed to pay the city water bill.

The mayor ordered officials of the water department to first file a complaint against the owner and then to turn on the water. This will assure the presence of the owner in court.

The amount due is \$500, representing the water bill for 1929 and 1929.

V. F. W. to Act on Important Matters

When the Suffolk County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets tomorrow night in the Franklin School at Washington and Dover streets, one of the matters of business to be considered is the question of the seventeen posts in the council taking part in the June 17 parade in Charlestown. Recently the council voted objection to Mayor Curley's choice of chief marshal for the parade and insisted that the Veterans of Foreign Wars had been ignored.

The meeting will also take up the project of an increased appropriation for decorating the graves of dead members.

Each post that carries on this work is allotted \$200 for the care of graves and it is claimed that the increase in the number of graves renders this sum inadequate. Effort has been made to have the amount increased by \$25 but without success. The entire amount is said to be \$9000 and it is pointed out that camps of Spanish War Veterans are receiving the same \$200 appropriation as they did fifteen years ago, despite the greater number of graves to be attended to.

ENGLERT DENIES RULES VIOLATED

Defends Conduct in Report
To Curley, Answering
Fin Com Charges

INVESTIGATION OF PAINTING JOB MADE

The finance commission continued yesterday its investigation of the public buildings department, aimed at Supt. John P. Englert, while Mayor Curley was digesting Englert's answer to the charges embodied in a report of a preliminary survey of his department, which the commission summarized in the conclusion that it is "so badly managed that immediate reorganization seems necessary."

No request has been made on Englert to resign and no move to remove him has been taken. The belief has gained strength that the preliminary report of the finance commission contained no facts which warranted either the drastic recommendation for an immediate reorganization or justified immediate action to remove Englert.

DEFENDS PRACTICES

His report declared that he was not conscious of any improper practices in the award of contracts for painting Curtis hall, city hall and city hall annex, and that he was not guilty of flagrant violations of statutory and charter provisions commanding him to file copies of contracts and orders for work and materials with the city clerk and city auditor.

While Englert was defending himself, finance commission investigators were engaged in a thorough examination of the old Church street fire station, which was renovated and altered to provide quarters for the municipal employment bureau and Sinclair post of the American Legion.

The purpose of the investigators was not disclosed but they made an exhaustive check of all work performed and all materials used in making the building available for the use of the present occupants.

It was also reported that the commission might revive inquiry into certain matters affecting Supt. Englert which occurred during the Nichols administration and which relate principally to the purchase of furniture for municipal buildings.

Englert made mild complaint in his report to the mayor that the finance commission chose to question the chief clerk of his department instead of consulting him about matters with which the commission found reason to express dissatisfaction.

NOT CRITICISED BEFORE

He continued that the routine of his department had never been criticized until last Friday and that he had assumed that his management was satisfactory.

He defended painting contracts at Curtis Hall, explained that his inspector had expressed doubt that the contractor had made any profit, and set forth the necessity of doing the work when it would not interfere with the proper functioning of the various activities in the building. The largest of three contracts for paint work was \$985,

or \$15 below the minimum set by law requiring competitive bidding.

Englert asserted that the three paint jobs could not be satisfactorily grouped. He made the same plea in regard to contracts for painting the mayor's office at a cost of \$590, the offices of the soldiers' relief department at \$790 and the assessor's rooms at \$987 and argued that the necessity and convenience of the public demand consideration and that he had endeavored to cause as little inconvenience as possible.

Failure to file orders or proposals for work under \$1000 with the city clerk was defended as the practice of 46 years in the department, and Englert asserted that he had followed the policy of his predecessors and never heard of the charter requirements until the finance commission informed his chief clerk Friday.

Englert also told the mayor that as far as filing duplicate copies of orders for work with the city auditor, he had never been apprised of any objection to continuing a policy of long standing and he had assumed that the practice was entirely satisfactory.

The charge of the commission that it was impossible to check the receipts for the use of buildings because custodians did not keep permanent records was met by Englert with the explanation that the city hall office receives such fees and that it has been his custom to check the use of halls to make certain that custodians demanded official permits from everybody arranging for such use.

"Every order and contract approved by me during my administration," concluded Englert, "had my honest judgment before it was approved and I believe such orders and contracts were performed efficiently and economically and for the best interests of the people of Boston who use and are entitled to use our public buildings."

BOSTON PORT FREIGHT DIFFERENTIAL RAPPED

Shippers' Conference of
New York Acts

Also Opposes Effort to Force New
Haven to Give Up Steamers

NEW YORK, May 14 (A. P.)—The shippers' conference of greater New York today adopted resolutions opposing applications before the Interstate Commerce Commission requiring the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to relinquish control of its Long Island Sound Steamship Lines, and opposing an application of the City of Boston and the Boston port authority for a freight rate differential favoring Boston port.

William H. Day, commissioner of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and president of the National Industrial Traffic League, said the application affecting the New Haven road was made by the Colonial Steamship Line, a competitor of the New England Steamship Company, the name of the railroad's water line. The grounds for the application, Day asserted, were that the New Haven road was cutting rates for combination steamship-trucking service and that the railroad's control of its steamship line was a violation of the Panama Canal act.

The New Haven road was granted temporary permission to operate the New England Steamship Lines as an emergency measure in 1918, Day said. He asserted that the move to divorce rail and ship lines is opposed by the New England Traffic League, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Industries of New England, which hold that the railroad's steamship lines give better service than other existing lines can give.

He said the application for a rate differential was filed as a result of the New Jersey lighterage case, now pending, the applicants contending that New Jersey is to obtain an advantage over New York in the matter of rates there is no reason why Boston should not do so.

MAYOR APPROVES PLAN FOR WIDENING ALBANY ST

Mayor Curley at a conference in City Hall yesterday made it apparent that a proposal to widen Albany st, from Kneeland st to Broadway, has his approval, and he believes the work should be started immediately. The plan is to make this section of Albany st 80 feet wide, the present width of the street between Broadway and Massachusetts av.

To do this it would be necessary to rebuild the Broadway Bridge at an expense of \$80,000.

At present the Broadway Bridge is narrow and because of traffic rules is one-way, resulting in heavy trucking being sent over Broadway to Tremont st and thence to Stuart st, causing congestion. Widening would entail removal of the Boston & Albany R. R. freight sheds, which, it is stated, would be comparatively inexpensive.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, suggested a viaduct from Broadway, which would connect with the East Boston tunnel.

The Metropolitan Planning Board recommended resurfacing of Mountford st to Beacon st, with slight widening of the curves. This met with the approval of Commissioner Rourke.

A plan for a traffic circle at Park way, Boylston st and Audubon road, which would make the latter a one-way thoroughfare, was offered by Park Commissioner William P. Long.

The Street Commission did not approve widening to 80 feet Harvard st from the Larz Anderson Bridge to Western av, and from that point 60 feet to Cambridge st, Brighton.

Contd GLOBE 5/15/30

hall in our public buildings has been used illegally.

Checking of Work

"Checking of Time and Materials—When an order is issued for a job to be performed in a certain building, the inspector in charge of that particular line of work knows of the fact at once. It is then his duty to visit the building daily until the completion of the work and keep a record of the number of men employed and the materials used. When the job is completed and the bill presented, he checks his record against the bill, signs the bills, and then the bill becomes a permanent record. In addition, the superintendent and deputy visit the buildings regularly, consult the custodians, talk with the workmen and generally acquaint themselves with all particulars.

"Custodians are not required now, and never have been, so far as known, to keep records of work performed by contractors in their buildings. Regarding the question of the inspectors keeping permanent records of work performed, one of the investigators of the Finance Commission suggested that they keep a permanent record for their own benefit and protection, and since that time they have done so.

Welcomes Suggestions

"Every order and contract approved by me during my administration had my honest judgment before it was approved, and I believe such orders and contracts were performed efficiently and economically, and for the best interests of the people of Boston, who use and who are entitled to use our public buildings.

"In conclusion, I wish to state that I fully appreciate and sincerely welcome any constructive criticism of my department, whether from the Finance Commission or from any other interested party or organization, and I am always ready and willing to cooperate and act upon any such constructive criticism or suggestion that would benefit the department or the general public."

MAYOR REAPPOINTS EDGELL TO CITY ART COMMISSION

Mayor Curley reappointed George H. Edgell of 79 Raymond st, Cambridge, yesterday as a member of the City Art Commission for the term ending April 30, 1935.

LOWEST BIDDER GETS WEST ROXBURY SEWER CONTRACT

A contract for 2150 feet of sewer, from the Dedham line on Center st, West Roxbury, was awarded yesterday by Mayor Curley to Joseph Todesca. His bid of \$15,764 was the lowest in a field of 13.

GLOBE 5/15/30

HULTMAN CONSULTS CIVIL SERVICE HEAD

Seeks Goodwin's Rules on Police Appointments

New Commissioner Denies Visit Connected With Any Shakeup

A conference between Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and Commissioner Elliot H. Goodwin of the State Civil Service Department, took place late yesterday afternoon in Mr Goodwin's office. Commissioner Hultman said afterwards to the newspapermen that he had gone to secure information about the Civil Service laws and their relation to the Boston police.

Further, the police commissioner said, that inasmuch as the office he now holds is new to him and is in close relationship to the Civil Service Department, he conferred with Commissioner Goodwin to obtain a knowledge of the rules and regulations which it will be necessary for the police commissioner to possess in the conduct of the department.

Commissioner Hultman was asked whether his visit had any connection with the reported shake-up in his department. He said that it had not.

It is understood that Mr Hultman is an advocate of the plan whereby the holders of the higher positions in public service need not be older men. He is understood to share the opinion of Commissioner Goodwin that the present maximum limit of 35 years of age on the Civil Service examination for policemen and firemen brings it about that many of the important positions in the Fire and Police Departments cannot be attained until the men are approaching the age of retirement. It is understood, however, that Mr Hultman and Mr Goodwin did not go into that phase of the Civil Service situation yesterday.

Mayor Curley yesterday urged the delegates to the 33d annual meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts to apply their concentrated efforts to the solution of the problem of providing relief for the needy which has not been solved by men in 1900 years, in the course of his address of welcome to the women at Tremont Temple.

He pleaded for a charity based on justice and the recognition of social obligations, and told the Eastern Star women that the cure of social ills lies largely in the efforts of women.

The main auditorium was crowded by the 1024 voting delegates and the 900 other spectators who came to the opening of the three-day convention, which will close when the new officers are installed tomorrow.

The event of the evening was the annual meeting of the Matrons' and Patrons' Association of the State, attended by nearly 400 former officers and guests.

Post 5/15/30

CITY HALL NOTES

Promise of aid in building up this port was received yesterday by Mayor Curley in a radiogram from President Philip Heineken of the North German Lloyd Line, now on his way home to Bremen, following his recent visit here. "Many thanks to you and Mrs. Curley for your kind message," read the message from the German steamship magnate. "The splendid reception you gave me in Boston will never be forgotten by me, and you can rely upon my doing my best to further and improve our relations with your beautiful city."

For the 12th time, Mayor Curley was elected president of the Hibernia Savings Bank at a meeting of the officers and officials held yesterday at 16 Court street. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, city health commissioner, was elected to the Board of Vice-Presidents, with Clerk John F. Cronin of the Supreme Judicial Court, Joseph F. Low and Charles F. Reardon. Albert P. Hill was re-elected treasurer, Henry P. Brennan, assistant treasurer, and James N. Clark, clerk of corporation.

Simon E. Hecht, prominent wool merchant and sociologist of 373 Marlboro street, Back Bay, last night was elected chairman of the Board of Overseers of the Public Welfare, from which he was removed three years ago by former Mayor Nichols, following a controversy over the policy of administering city poor relief.

For the construction of a sewer for a distance of 2150 feet along Center street, West Roxbury, to the Dedham line, Mayor Curley late yesterday approved the award of a \$15,764 contract to Joseph Todesca, the lowest of 13 bidders. Engineering plans are being developed for the widening of Center street at a cost of \$1,100,000 for the relief of traffic congestion on the Boston-Providence national motor route.

As the first step in financing the construction of the \$16,000,000 East Boston traffic tunnel, Mayor Curley late yesterday approved the issue of \$3,000,000 in bonds by City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan to pay for the first batch of land damages and the preliminary engineering work. As the War Department yesterday approved without change the route of the tunnel under the harbor below the navy yard, and the State Department of Public Works recently gave its final approval to the plan, the Boston Transit Commission will now speed up its work on the \$18,000,000 tube.

The widening of Albany street between Broadway and Kneeland street, by removing the Boston & Albany freight sheds to make it a two-way traffic artery for heavy trucking, now forced into Washington and Tremont streets, was recommended yesterday by Mayor Curley as one of the major projects for 1931.

At the suggestion of Chairman Harri-man, the Street Commission yesterday started plans for widening the curve at Mountfort street and Audubon road to facilitate the movement of traffic from the Cottage Farm bridge. Chairman William P. Long of the Park Commission recommended the construction of a traffic circle at Audubon road and Boylston street.

G 2013E 5/15/30

ENGLERT DEFENDS HIS DEPARTMENT

Says All Contracts Have His Honest Judgment

Public Buildings Head Replies to Finance Commission

John P. Englert, superintendent of public buildings, criticized in a report by the Finance Commission made public Monday, yesterday defended his position in a statement to Mayor Curley, who forwarded a copy to the Finance Commission.

In his statement Mr Englert declared that every order or contract approved by him during his administration had his honest judgment and he believed that they were performed efficiently and economically. He also said he appreciated and sincerely welcomed any constructive criticism of his department by the Finance Commission, or any individual or organization, and was always ready to cooperate for the benefit of the department or the general public.

Concerning allegations that the ordinance regarding the advertising of bids for contracts of \$1000 or more was evaded by giving several contracts for less than that amount without advertising, Mr Englert said that it is a physical impossibility to award all painting contracts in the City Hall Annex in one contract without closing the building for the duration of the work.

Rule Unheard of in 46 Years

On the specification of failing to file a copy of contract for less than \$1000 with the city clerk, Mr Englert said he never heard of such a rule; neither had his chief clerk in 46 years of service. Orders and proposals, he said, were made in triplicate so far as any one knew—one copy for the contractor, one for the auditor and one for the department—and the auditor's office never furnished a fourth form, nor was an objection raised by the auditor's office.

The statement went on to declare that it is yet to be called to his attention that a hall in a public building was never used illegally, and he said that day or night officials visited halls and asked to examine the permits.

Checking of time and materials on a job, he said, was done by inspectors, who then checked the bills and signed same which became permanent records. Building custodians, declared Mr Englert, were never required to keep a record of work done.

Englert's Statement

His statement to Mayor Curley was: "Since my original appointment I have attempted at all times to cooperate with all officials of the various departments of the city. The routine methods of handling the clerical routine functions of the department were apparently satisfactory to all parties concerned, and no criticism or complaint was received in regard thereto, and they were continued by me during my administration.

"The first time this department was apprised of any dissatisfaction with such methods was on last Friday, May

9, when the chief clerk of the department was called before the Finance Commission. The superintendent was not consulted by the commission in regard to any of the matters referred to in the report submitted to you.

Painting Contracts

"Curtis Hall—The \$605 painting contract was done in the boiler room. This boiler room was badly in need of painting, not having been painted for at least 15 years, according to the memory of the oldest employe in the building. Checking up of the time and material on this job revealed to my inspector that the contractor would be fortunate if he made both ends meet.

"The same contractor performed another job in the building, painting stairways, etc, for the sum of \$185. This was done at a time when it would not interfere with the coming and going of the general public.

"Another painter did the painting on parts of the gymnasium and the room containing the swimming pool, at a cost of \$985. This job was also done at such times as it would not interfere with the proper functioning of the various activities of the building.

"It might be possible that painting jobs such as these could be grouped together. But it has been found from past experience, extending for many years prior to my administration, that such work could not be done in any reasonable length of time, except by resorting to overtime work, which would entail considerably more expense. If not done during overtime hours, it would be detrimental and objectionable to the proper functioning of such organizations as the Family Welfare Society, Health Department nurses, Baby Clinics, Community Health Association, Jamaica Plain Dispensary, the swimming pool and the gymnasium classes and the shower baths.

Work at City Hall

"City Hall and Annex—The first job, in the sum of \$590, was done in the Mayor's office. These rooms had not been painted for four years, and, according to custom, this work was done to provide attractive quarters for the incoming Mayor.

"In the Soldiers' Relief Department a painting job of \$790 was done. The department had previously been separated, with the Public Works laboratory and the Retirement Board located in between. These offices were moved out and the office, when finally assembled, needed painting very badly.

"In the Assessing Department, a job amounting to \$987 was performed. At no other time during the year could this work have been done properly, as it is the only dull season for this department.

"Coincidentally, it would be a physical impossibility to award all the necessary painting in the City Hall Annex under the contract without closing the entire building for the duration of the work. Each department has its rush season, and painting and repair work must be done whenever the work of the department, without inconveniencing the general public, will permit. It has always been deemed impracticable and inadvisable to attempt to paint the entire building under one contract.

"The necessity and convenience of the public have been considered first in this matter, and no attempt has ever been made by me or by this department to evade any requirement of any law or ordinance or any other regulation.

Filing of Contracts

"City Clerk, Filing of Contracts—So far as known, no order or pro-

posal for work under \$1000 was ever filed with the city clerk during the many years of existence of this department. The oldest employe in length of service, the chief clerk, with approximately 46 years of service in the city, was not acquainted with this requirement; and no official in the city and no employe ever brought this requirement to my attention. The present system was inherited from my predecessors and I am informed that it was in vogue by all of the previous superintendents. This requirement was first brought to our attention on last Friday, May 9.

"The commission in its report to you quotes section 23 of the charter amendments: 'All accounts rendered to or kept in the departments of the city of Boston or county of Suffolk shall be subject to the inspection and revision of the city auditor and shall be rendered and kept in such form as he shall prescribe.'

Forms for Auditor

"In accordance with the forms prescribed by the auditor, orders for work awarded on proposals have been made out in triplicate; one copy for the contractor, one for the auditor, and one for the files of this department. The auditor did not provide a form for a fourth copy, and no one in my department, for many years past, ever knew or assumed that a fourth copy should be sent to any official of the city. These triplicate forms antedated my administration. No intent or attempt was ever made to avoid or evade any law or regulation; and the auditor did not revise these triplicate forms, or require or advise anybody in my department to send a copy to the city clerk. Immediately upon learning of the requirement I arranged for such copy of all orders to be sent to the city clerk.

Records for City Clerk

"Contracts exceeding \$1000 have always been sent to the city clerk; but it was never known or assumed that copies of orders on proposals for work must be filed with the city clerk. The records of the city clerk's office will show that the same practice in this respect which I have followed has been followed by practically every other official in the municipal service.

"Auditor's Copy—The custom of sending duplicate copies of orders for work to the auditor, together with drafts for the payment of work performed, was in vogue in this department for many years prior to my appointment. As no objection was ever expressed to me, I naturally had no reason to believe that it was not entirely satisfactory to every one concerned. There was never any intention of violating any requirement, and I assumed that the practice, extending back for many years, was entirely satisfactory.

Use of Public Halls

"Records by Custodians—Regarding the use of halls, this department receives the application and fee for such use, and notifies the custodians. The custodians have been instructed not to allow the use of a hall unless they have been notified and not until the holder of the permit presents the permit, together with a signed receipt for the use of the hall on that particular date.

"To check up on the illegal use of a hall on that particular date, the superintendent, the deputy, the inspectors and the superintendent of janitors frequently call at the buildings, day or night, and request to be shown the permit. It has yet to be called to my attention by anyone that a

POST 5/15/30

NEW ENGLAND HIT BY DIFFERENTIALS

Mayor Curley Advocates Public Funds for Promotion of Private Industry to Beat Discrimination

Former President Coonage and other Bay State men who had important posts in Washington during the last administration were blamed yesterday by Mayor Curley in a speech before the New England Export Conference for the freight rate differentials which have hurt New England trade.

PORT VIRTUALLY SEALED

So unfairly discriminating are these rates against Northern ports that the port of Boston has been virtually sealed to foreign trade, Mayor Curley thundered in his speech of greeting to delegates numbering nearly 300, meeting at the Statler. The Mayor told of the city's programme for aiding the declining industrial activity, pointing out that the city for the first time is taking an active interest in private industry, in defiance of precedent and legislative prohibitions against the use of public funds. Mayor Curley said: "Notwithstanding the fact that a Massachusetts man was President of the United States, that Massachusetts had men in every important official post in Washington and that the Commonwealth and the city appropriated funds to fight the measure, business slid down hill and then had this most unfair discriminative handicap placed upon it as an additional burden. The State has never seen fit to permit by law the expenditure of public funds for the promotion of private industry, but we are fast coming to the realization that we as a city have a great obligation to discharge and as Mayor I intend to see to it that we do what we can."

Promoting Grain Elevator

"Twenty-five years ago Boston was very proud of its commercial position among the ports of the world. At that time, I remember, 180,000,000 bushels of wheat were shipped through here annually. Last year but 4,000,000 bushels moved through Boston. "When I took the office of Mayor, I recommended to Governor Allen the appropriation of a million dollars for a million bushel grain elevator in South Boston. With favorable legislative action, I hope opportunity will soon be given us to provide storage for an ever-ready cargo for ships which touch at this port." Mayor Curley also outlined Boston's plans for development of the airport, declaring that Boston will take the chance of arousing "legislative ire" by continuing its fight against the differential freight rates by appropriating another \$25,000 for a renewed fight.

Figures From Survey

New England's export trade kept apace with the country as a whole in 1929. The figures were revealed last night for the first time by E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, and came from a preliminary report on the results of a survey of New England's export trade made by the Department of Commerce in co-operation with the New England council.

The results were compiled by Dr. Charles Artman of the Department of Commerce, who was in charge of the New England foreign trade survey. No similar survey has been made for any other section of the country.

Preliminary reports show that over 60 per cent of New England's export trade came from Massachusetts plants and something over one-fourth, 27 per cent, from Connecticut and the balance from Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Shoe imports have become greater than exports, Harold C. Keith of Brockton, president of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association, told the conference members at the dinner meeting last night when he showed a chart illustrating that exports have dropped from 21,000,000 pairs to four millions, and that the imports of shoes from other countries have increased to six millions. "It is not pleasant to have to show this to you," he said.

Tariff walls, low labor costs, the development of mass production, and the Machinery Corporation were among the reasons he gave. He did not criticize the shoe machinery corporation, however, stating that he is interested in it, but stated it simply as a fact from the point of an individual shoe manufacturer. He spoke optimistically of the bill which has passed the House giving a 20 per cent protection to shoes.

Exporting as Stabilizer

Charles E. Spencer, Jr., vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston, urged development of exporting as a business stabilizer to overcome the effects of variations in domestic demand. He urged the use of New England's college trained youth in the development of trade over the seas.

"I wish the exporters of New England had a representative sitting in Washington all of the time," said Congresswoman Edith N. Rogers of Lowell. "It is my belief that if the granite industry had a representative there a great many more public buildings would

The watchful cat catches the mouse."

Tariff a Double-Edged Sword

She paid a tribute to Congressman George Holden Tinkham, stating that he was interested in export trade as well as prohibition. "I think, however, that if the men spent as much time in development of business as they do in talking about prohibition, there wouldn't be much trouble about trade." Paul M. Mazur, New York banker and author, said that common sense demands putting the tariff in some other realm than politics. "Those who live in hope that America can exclude foreign goods through prohibitive tariff and maintain an export surplus through skill in production and zeal in selling, live in a false paradise. A rude awakening is coming. Tariff is a double-edged sword and must be handled gingerly," he declared.

HERALD 5/15/30

HECHT VINDICATED IN NICHOLS ROW

Elected Overseers of Public Welfare Board Head

Simon E. Hecht, a member of the overseers of public welfare for 19 years, when he was removed by Ex-Mayor Nichols, and chairman for some time previous to the controversy which resulted in his enforced retirement, was completely vindicated yesterday when he was named chairman of the board.

He accepted appointment offered by Mayor Curley a week ago. In seeking to resume the chairmanship, Mr. Hecht did so with the idea that his selection would vindicate his attitude in the row with Ex-Mayor Nichols.

The controversy concerned the order of the board to reduce the weekly allowance to families when it was discovered late in the year that unexpended funds were not sufficient to maintain the department for the remainder of the year.

Mr. Hecht charged that Mayor Nichols forced the board to such action. The mayor denied that he was responsible and he removed Hecht.

The board named James P. Maloney as treasurer yesterday and welcomed back Morris Bronstein, who resigned in 1926 as a protest of the removal of Hecht.

Coolidge Slighted Hub Port, Cries Curley

Only \$30,000 Boom in 30 Yrs, He Says

Drastic criticism of the Coolidge administration for its alleged failure to promote the prosperity of the port of Boston was voiced yesterday by Mayor Curley at the Statler Hotel in an address before the first All New England export conference.

The gathering is sponsored by the New England Council and 28 other allied bodies.

"The port of Boston is one of the leading commercial centers of the world," declared the mayor, "but to my knowledge only \$30,000 has been appropriated to promote its commerce over the past 30 years.

"This despite the fact that within that span there has been a Massachusetts man in the White House and Bay State solons have virtually had control of the important committees in both houses of Congress.

"They get nowhere, however, and it remained for my return to office to appropriate \$25,000 to further the prosperity of the port, in addition to the appropriation for similar purposes I made 10 years ago."

Reviewing his plans for port development launched since entering City Hall in March, Mayor Curley described the negotiations now pending for the erection of a 1,000,000-bushel grain elevator in South Boston, for the use of Governor's Island as an aerial landing field and for the increased use of the port by transatlantic lines as a point of passenger and freight embarkation.

Englert Says All Charges Are Untrue

Replying to the caustic report of the Finance Commission on his office, Supt. of Buildings John P. Englert sent a reply through Mayor Curley yesterday in which he denied irregularities and laxness in his office.

"Every order and contract approved by me during my administration had my honest judgment and I believe such were performed with efficiency and economy for the best interests of the city," it read.

The report from Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Fin. Com. charged "laxity or wrongdoing or certain practices" in the department.

At the same time Mayor Curley was forwarding the reply without comment, it was learned that investigators are still working on the methods used by Englert's department on projects involving buildings.

RECORD 5/16/30

PICK WELFARE BOARD TO RUN L. I. 'CANTEEN'

The Long Island Hospital "canteen," which Institutions Commissioner James Maguire found was being run for private profit, when he took office, will hereafter be conducted by a new welfare board, which Commissioner Maguire yesterday appointed with the approval of the mayor.

The profits of the store will be used for entertainment for the patients and other benefits.

The new board will consist of the Rev. Lewis Halliwell, S. J., chairman; John H. Kane, secretary-treasurer; Dr. John J. Dunphy, who is first assistant resident physician at the hospital, and Miss Margaret Fallon, superintendent of nurses.

Commissioner Maguire announced also that the Boston school committee has granted his request for three teachers to take charge of the supervised play of children at the hospital.

RECORD 5/16/30

ONLY LEGION WILL PARADE DOWNTOWN HUB

Facing the problem of hostess to 500 conventions this summer, Dame Boston, after conferences of city and chamber of commerce officials decided yesterday to allow no parades in the downtown section except for the American Legion.

A parade route, two and a half miles long, was mapped out which eliminates reviewing stands in front of the State House and city hall and places them in Charles st. This route must be adhered to by all organizations seeking to parade except on Sundays and holidays.

When the national convention of the American Legion decides to parade the day will be declared a holiday and stores will close, so that the parade can swing through the narrow streets of the business canyon.

Otherwise, however, this is the parade route which must be followed: Beginning at Columbus ave. near Massachusetts ave., thence down Columbus ave. to Park sq. and into Charles st., turning left into Beacon st. Parades must disband before reaching Massachusetts ave.

Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley have agreed to reviewing stands which they will occupy in Charles st. The route was agreed upon by Mayor Curley, Tom Hurley, street commissioner; George W. Mitten of the Jordan Marsh Co., Felix Vorenberg, president of the retail trade board of the Chamber of Commerce, and David Bloomfield, manager of that board.

Englert's Chief Clerk Gets Month's Leave

Frederick C. Ward, chief clerk in the department of public buildings, in which John P. Englert is superintendent, was granted a month's leave of absence yesterday by Mayor Curley on Englert's recommendation.

BOSTON'S NEED OF WATER EMPHASIZED

Bay State Delegation at Senate Hearing

Atty Gen Warner Also Speaks for Swift River Project

By CHARLES S. GROVES

WASHINGTON, May 15—Before the Senate Committee on Commerce today a group of Massachusetts representatives emphasized the need of the diversion of part of the waters of the Swift and Ware Rivers into the reservoirs of the Boston Metropolitan district. The group included Senators Gillett and Walsh and Atty Gen Joseph E. Warner. They opposed what they characterized as a "barefaced attempt" by the State of Connecticut to have Congress anticipate a decision of the United States Supreme Court.

The delegation specifically opposed the Walcott amendment to the Connecticut River navigation item in the pending Rivers and Harbors bill. Under this amendment the proposed Government expenditure of nearly \$4,000,000 to provide a 12-foot channel from Hartford to Holyoke would operate to prevent any diversion of the waters of the Swift and Ware Rivers in Western Massachusetts into the reservoirs of Metropolitan Boston.

Master Still to Report

Massachusetts has already won the right to divert these waters by two War Department decisions, and the Supreme Court has paid little attention to certain dilatory motions filed by Connecticut. The whole case has finally been referred to a master, whose report to the court is anticipated in the near future.

The Massachusetts witnesses today stressed the need of the Swift-Ware River project. Atty Gen Warner and his special deputy, Bently W. Warren, said that the Wachusett Reservoir, main source of supply of Boston, is now 22 feet below normal level, and the district would be in a "desperate plight" if Congress should take any action to hold up the construction work now in progress. Massachusetts has already spent \$10,000,000 on the project.

Senator Walsh relieved the seriousness of the hearing when he asserted that the Walcott amendment was "prohibition gone mad." Addressing Senator Sheppard of Texas, author of the 18th Amendment and a member of the committee, Walsh said:

"I think Congress went far enough when it said that we could not drink intoxicating liquor, but I ask the distinguished Senator from Texas not to carry this principle to the extreme,

and say that the people of my State shall not have an opportunity to drink pure, wholesome water. I am sure that when I present it in that light I can at least count on the assistance of the Senator from Texas."

Senator Sheppard smilingly nodded assent.

Treadway Spokesman

Another speaker was Congressman Treadway in behalf of the entire Massachusetts delegation in the House. Congressmen Granfield, Foss, Martin, Douglass and McCormack were present, and McCormack offered a letter from Mayor Curley stressing the grave need of additional water for the Metropolitan District.

The navigation issue was only casually discussed at the hearing, as the Massachusetts officials were primarily concerned with the water diversion. Congressman Treadway said that if the committee had any doubts as to the feasibility of river navigation he would be prepared to present arguments in that direction. Senator McNary of Oregon, who presided in the absence of Senator Johnson of California, indicated the committee was not interested in the navigation side of the controversy.

At the close of the hearing Senator Walcott of Connecticut issued a statement admitting that Connecticut is vigorously opposed to the navigation project. He asserted that with the advent of good roads and motor trucks, water transportation is no longer necessary for short hauls, and that bridges are much more important to transportation and commerce. If the 12-foot channel is approved substantial changes may be necessary in a dozen bridges across the river. Even Senator Gillett is on record as saying that the benefits of the deep channel would be of dubious value if it were necessary to equip all bridges with draws.

Senator Walcott, hitting back at those who had criticized his amendment as an interference with judicial processes, said that the navigation agitation at this time constituted the same sort of interference. He argued that Congress should take no action on the navigability of the river until the courts have rendered a final decision.

RECORD 5/16/30

Asks Sports Ban on Common June 1

Director Albert R. Rogers of the tercentenary celebration, in a letter to Mayor Curley yesterday, asked that all ball games and other sports be suspended on Boston Common Sunday, June 1, after 4 o'clock.

The reason for the request was that Rogers felt such games would disturb and not be in harmony with the huge tercentenary religious meeting planned at that time.

The speakers will include Senator David I. Walsh and President Ada Louise Comstock of Radcliffe.

CURLEY FIGHTS FOR WATER SUPPLY

Writes to Senate Rapping River Diversion

Mayor Hits Motive Back of Bill's Amendment

Vigorous opposition to the efforts of Senator Frederick C. Walcott to prevent the diversion of water from the Connecticut River or its tributaries was expressed by Mayor Curley in a letter to the United States Senate yesterday.

The obvious purpose of an amendment to a bill providing for the diversion, the Mayor wrote the Senate, "is to prevent the city of Boston from taking an absolutely essential supply of pure drinking water from the Ware River and the Swift River, tributaries of the Connecticut River, lying wholly within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"The population of Metropolitan Boston is nearly 1,500,000. It is fast outgrowing its present water supply and unless an additional supply is obtained by 1931 from the Ware River, under construction now going forward, the citizens of this community will be faced with a very severe water shortage.

"It is my understanding that the appropriate officials of the War Department have passed upon the proposed Boston water supply diversion and that they have found that it will not adversely affect navigation upon the Connecticut River as it now exists. "I understand that competent engineers believe that the proposed diversion will have no adverse effect upon any suggested project for the improvement of navigation upon the Connecticut River.

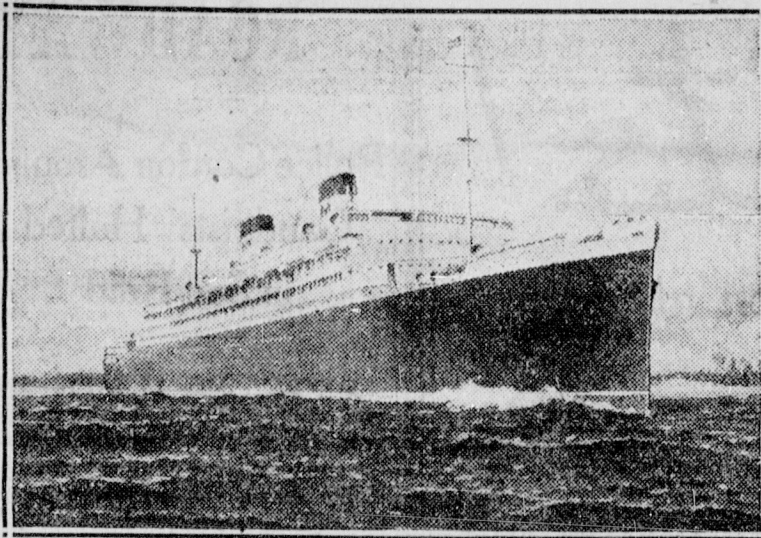
"In view of the fact that navigation on the river will not be damaged, the attempt by the Senator from Connecticut to obtain a Congressional prohibition of the diversion can be regarded only a selfish attempt on the part of the State of Connecticut to prevent the citizens of Boston from having a water supply which is essential to their health and prosperity.

"Connecticut has brought a suit in the Supreme Court of the United States in an attempt to enjoin the pending project. That suit has been heard at length before a master appointed by the Supreme Court, who, as yet, has not rendered his decision. Any rights of the State of Connecticut which may be adversely affected by the proposed water supply project can be adequately protected by the highest court of the land.

"This tardy attempt of Connecticut to obtain action on the subject in dispute in the Supreme Court suit indicates a lack of confidence in the justice of their case, which should lead the Congress to be exceedingly slow in legislating upon a matter already the subject of judicial inquiry."

POST 5/16/30

Mayor to Lay Keel of New Queen of Pacific



TO BE QUEEN OF THE PACIFIC

A likeness of the new Matson liner, the keel of which is to be laid tomorrow afternoon at Quincy. She will cost \$8,000,000, and will be used in the San Francisco-Australia service. She is to be one of the finest ships on the Pacific.

Mayor Curley will be the central figure in the laying of the keel of the first of two mammoth fast passenger liners to be built for the Matson Navigation Company of San Francisco, scheduled to take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Quincy. The mayor will drive the first rivet, made of iron taken from the old frigate Constitution and obtained through Lieutenant John A. Lord, naval construction officer at the navy yard. Bolts hammered out by hand and silver plated will be presented to Mayor

Curley, the city of Quincy and the Mayor of San Francisco.

In addition to the keel laying ceremony, reviving a custom that has become obsolete since the days of clipper ships, the day will inaugurate Quincy's celebration of the tercentenary programme. The two ships, as yet unnamed, will be sister vessels, costing \$8,000,000 each, and when completed in March, 1932, will ply from San Francisco and Australian ports. Each will have talking pictures, two swimming pools, full-sized tennis courts and extra wide promenade decks with more area per passenger

than any other American-built ship. Another feature will be a complete broadcasting radio system.

The ships will be 632 feet long, with a beam of 79 feet and draft of 28 feet, displacement of 25,885 tons, and a guaranteed speed of 20½ knots, enabling them to give the fastest service between this country and Australia. With nine decks, the ships will have accommodations for 620 first-class passengers and 217 tourist class.

NEW ATTACK ON ENGLERT

Goodwin Again Scores Work of City Official

Renewing his attack upon the administration of Superintendent of Public Buildings John P. Englert, Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission last night issued the second report of his investigation of the city department during the past four years.

He declared that the superintendent had not denied the charges contained in the first Finance Commission report and that his reply was intended to conceal the real facts.

Chairman Goodwin reiterated the charges that the public buildings department six times during a single day of the present week neglected to file copies of orders with the city auditor's department, although the Finance Commission complaint in this matter was placed in the Mayor's hands Monday.

The report of the Finance Commission will be taken under consideration by Mayor Curley today.

HERALD 5/16/30

F. W. TO DECIDE ON PARADE TONIGHT

County Council Will Settle The Bunker Hill Day Dispute

Norfolk County council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will decide tonight if the affiliated posts will participate in the Bunker Hill day parade in Charles-

town. The meeting will be held in the old Franklin school, Dover and Washington streets.

The county council served notice two weeks ago that unless Albert J. Brickley, a Veteran of Foreign Wars, was named chief marshal, his comrades would stand upon the sidewalks of Charlestown in uniform and watch the parade pass by. Mayor Curley has not rescinded his approval of the appointment of Samuel A. Swanson as chief marshal and at tonight's meeting of the county council the discussion

of the parade issue is expected to be heated.

Whether formal protest will be made of the alleged insufficiency of the allotment made by Mayor Curley to organizations of war veterans to defray the cost of decorating graves on Memorial Day is uncertain but the Veterans of Foreign Wars are dissatisfied with the apportionment of \$200 to each organization. They say no change has been made in the amount for more than 15 years.

CURLEY INDORSES NEAR EAST RELIEF

Approves "Bundle Day" Set for Next Monday

An indorsement by Mayor Curley of the "Bundle Day" to be held Monday by the Near East Relief has been received by the New England director, Albert A. Scott, in the form of an open letter from the Mayor urging residents of Boston to assist in making the day a success.

"Realizing the tremendous good the Near East Relief has already accomplished," the Mayor's letter states, "by saving and caring for more than 50,000 helpless persons each year, I at this time respectfully urge the citizens of Greater Boston to aid this worthy cause by contributing whatever clothing they have no further need for to these people.

"The fire and police chiefs have designated all Fire and Police Stations as depositories where bundles may be left for the Near East Relief."

Any clothing, with the exception of hats and shoes, is acceptable. Boy Scouts' organizations, public and parochial schools have been enlisted to bring the day to the attention of householders.

CURLEY ORDERS WATER TURNED ON IN HYDE PARK

Orders from Mayor Curley resulted yesterday in water being turned on in several Hyde Park houses which had been without a supply since Wednesday because the owner had failed to pay the water bills. In the houses which are on Station st, Fairmount av, Walnut st and Pine st there are 137 men, women and children who had to get what water they needed yesterday from neighbors.

When the matter was called to the attention of Mayor Curley he directed that legal action be begun immediately against the owner of the buildings, a Brookline woman, and that as soon as possible the Water Department have the water turned on.

Tony Rose, one of the Hyde Park Water Department officials, said last night: "The water was all turned on today. I guess the bills have been paid."

FIREMEN ARE AIDED BY SMOKE EJECTORS

Three smoke ejectors to be used in facilitating fire fighting in cellars, manholes, ship-holds and other enclosed places where smoke and gasses collect and endanger the lives of firemen, have been placed in service in the Boston Fire Department, according to general orders issued yesterday.

These ejectors, operated by turbine water motors, have each a capacity for moving 10,000 cubic feet of air per minute. They are located at the headquarters of divisions 1, 2 and 3 and officers will instruct all men in their operation.

Plans for participation in the memorial service to be held Sunday at Fenway Park are also referred to in the general orders which instruct members of the department who are veterans of the Spanish-American or World Wars and are desirous of attending the service to report for the parade at Park Sq at 8:45 a m on Sunday.

CONRY GIVES TRUCKS FIRST TRAFFIC CALL

Commissioner Takes Rap at Passenger Cars

Says Routes Through Boston Should Be Rearranged

Contrary to all precedent in traffic regulations of this city, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry last night declared that trucking should be allowed first consideration in traffic, at the monthly meeting of the Foreign Commerce Club of Boston, held in the Elks' Hotel last night.

"In order to develop the Port of Boston," said Mr Conry, "it should be the function of the City Government to lend all power to the development of the facilities of railroads and vessels, because upon the creation of proper facilities will depend the growth of those steamships and railroads."

"Passenger cars," he said, "are mere incidents in the system of traffic."

He implied further that traffic routes should be established through the city for the purpose of more rapidly facilitating the movement of traffic.

In speaking of the deficiency of Boston in this matter, he said that in 1880 Boston created a commission to study the problem of relieving of congestion on the two Charlestown bridges. Today there is 200 times as much auto traffic passing over those two bridges and the problem is not yet solved, he said.

With the proposed construction of a grain elevator and with other facilities being planned for the development of the port of this city, Mr Conry emphasized the necessity of speeding up freight transportation through the city. He said that an effort should be made for the freighting of traffic directly from the North to the South stations.

He spoke of the excellent condition of the piers of Boston, saying that in his opinion the Commonwealth wharf is the best in the country. He proposes to have a greater percentage of merchandise freighted from Western States through Boston by improving the trucking service within this city.

Among the other speakers were Clement Norton of the City Council, Capt T. A. Miller, district director of the Merchants Fleet Corporation; N. W. Hawks, vice president of the Boston & Maine Railroad; J. J. Halloran, vice president of C. H. Sprague & Sons; C. F. Webb of Rogers & Webb, and C. D. Rogers of Rogers & Webb. Elmer E. Elwell, president of the club, presided.

GOODWIN RENEWS ATTACK ON ENGLERT

Says Buildings Head Failed to File Copies

Declares Superintendent Has Wasted Moneys

Stressing many of the complaints included in his first report, Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission last night issued his second report on the investigation of the Public Buildings Department and reiterated his criticism of the administration of Supt John P. Englert. Chairman Goodwin, saying that the Superintendent had not denied the charges in the first Finance Commission report, alleged that the department neglected to file copies of orders with the city auditor's department six times during a single day of this week.

The fact that the Public Buildings Department showed a deficit last year and that some of the work accomplished in the closing months of the year had to be paid for this year was also pointed out in the report, with the statement that records of the public buildings department were so arranged as to indicate that the work in question was done this year.

The report alleged that in some cases Supt Englert had the work done and upon its completion sent proposals, acceptances and bills to the auditor's office instead of sending the regular forms in advance.

As an instance the report cited the work at the municipal building, Oak and Tyler sts. This work, the report states, was finished before last Christmas but the records were dated as of January and February of this year.

Chairman Goodwin pointed out that the law requiring the filing of contracts with the city clerk and the rule requiring their filing with the auditor before the work is done were intended as a protection against fraud and collusion.

In charging that Supt Englert had mixed the records, Chairman Goodwin concluded with the statement that "By his persistent violations of the law, falsification of records and splitting of contracts he has without doubt wasted tens of thousands of the taxpayers' money."

FITZGERALD PRAISES FIRST CHURCH AT FETE

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Boston tercentenary committee, spoke in praise of the First Church in Boston at a "guest night" celebration last night in the church. This week the First Church is celebrating the 300th anniversary of its founding. It was the first church founded by the settlers of Boston. Chairman Fitzgerald represented Mayor Curley and the city of Boston.

OPPOSE WATER SUPPLY ATTACK

Bay State Officials See Ct. Attempt to Anticipate Court Ruling

CURLEY'S PROTEST READ TO COMMITTEE

By THOMAS CARENS

WASHINGTON, May 15—A group of Massachusetts officials, headed by the two United States senators and Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, appeared before the Senate committee on commerce today to oppose what they characterized as a "barefaced attempt" by the state of Connecticut to have Congress anticipate a decision of the United States supreme court.

The delegation specifically opposed the Walcott amendment to the Connecticut river navigation item in the pending rivers and harbors bill. Under this amendment the proposed government expenditures of nearly \$4,000,000 to provide a 12-foot channel from Hartford to Holyoke would operate to prevent any diversion of the waters from the Swift and Ware rivers in western Massachusetts into the reservoirs of metropolitan Boston. Massachusetts has already won the right to divert these waters by two war department decisions, and the supreme court has paid scant attention to certain dilatory motions filed by Connecticut. The whole case has finally been referred to a master, whose report to the court anticipated in the near future.

RESERVOIR BELOW NORMAL

The Massachusetts witnesses today stressed the need of the Swift-Ware river project. Atty.-Gen. Warner and his special deputy, Bentley W. Warren, said that the Wachusett reservoir, main source of supply of Boston, is now 22 feet below normal level, and the district would be in a "desperate plight" if Congress should take action to hold up the construction work now in progress. Massachusetts has already spent \$10,000,000 on the project.

Senator Walsh relieved the seriousness of the hearing when he asserted that the Walcott amendment was "prohibition gone mad." Addressing Senator Sheppard of Texas, author of the 18th amendment, and a member of the committee, Walsh said:

"I think Congress went far enough when it said that we could not drink intoxicating liquor, but I ask the distinguished senator from Texas not to carry this principle to the extreme, and say that the people of my state shall not have an opportunity to drink pure wholesome water. I am sure that when I present it in that light I can at least count on the assistance of the senator from Texas."

Senator Sheppard smilingly nodded assent.

Speakers at the hearing were Senators Gillett and Walsh, Atty.-Gen. Warner and Mr. Warren, and Congressman Treadway, in behalf of the entire Massachusetts delegation in the House.

CURLEY IN PROTEST

Calls Walcott Amendment a "Selfish Attempt"

Mayor Curley yesterday appealed to United States Senate committee yesterday to reject the amendment to the rivers and harbors bill proposed by Senator Walcott of Connecticut, prohibiting the diversion of water for any purpose from the Connecticut river or its tributaries.

He characterized the effort of Senator Walcott as "a selfish attempt on the part of the state of Connecticut to prevent the citizens of Boston from having a water supply which is essential to their health and prosperity."

The mayor emphasized the necessity of providing a much-needed additional water supply for metropolitan Boston and added that it is imperative that the water of the Ware and Swift rivers be diverted for that purpose. He supplemented his presentation of the needs of Boston with the argument that war department engineers have declared that the proposed diversion will have no adverse effect on navigation on the Connecticut river, or on any project suggested for the improvement of navigation.

WELFARE BOARD TO BENEFIT PATIENTS

Profits of Hospital Store No Longer for Officials

Institutions Commissioner James E.

Maguire announced the creation yesterday of a welfare board at the Long Island Hospital to manage, for the benefit of the inmates of the institution, the store, which has been a prolific source of profit to former officials.

The Rev. Louis Halliwell, S. J., chaplain at the hospital, has been named chairman and his associates are John H. Kane, chief clerk; Dr. John J. Dunphy and Miss Margaret Fallon, superintendent of nurses. Supt. Henry A. Higgins will be a member ex-officio.

Commissioner Maguire has ordered the keeping of accurate records of receipts and expenditures due to the operation of the store and he plans to keep a personal check upon such records. The profits will be devoted to entertainments.

The school committee has acceded to the request of Commissioner Maguire and has assigned a kindergarten teacher and two instructors who will supervise the play of the children, beginning Saturday and continuing until cold weather.

NEW RED CROSS BUILDING OPENED

Gift of A. C. Ratshesky Presented to Chapter

Exercises observing the opening of the permanent Red Cross headquarters in Boston at 347 Commonwealth avenue, were held yesterday. The house was presented to the Boston metropolitan chapter by A. C. Ratshesky, United States minister to Czechoslovakia, and Mrs. Ratshesky, in memory of Mr. Ratshesky's mother.

Alan Morse, nephew of Mr. Ratshesky, spoke briefly on the Red Cross activities and his uncle's interest in the chapter and his belief in the organization and its ability to do good. The exercises were held in a large reception room. Mr. Ratshesky's portrait hangs over a mantel in the room.

To James Jackson, chairman of the Boston metropolitan chapter, Mr. Morse presented the keys to the building. Mr. Jackson accepted, he said, with a deep

sense of gratitude, and declared that the gift brings a strong feeling of obligation and responsibility to the community, and would make possible results hitherto considered impossible.

He related the after-war feeling that the Red Cross should become its old self, a paper organization, of how it had struggled along until now it is working on three disasters, Nashua, N. H., Texas and New Jersey, giving an idea of the scope and need for the organization.

Dr. Charles F. Willinsky represented Mayor Curley. He said that in times of stress, when disaster is on hand, everyone likes to do the heroic thing, but it is in time of peace that the groundwork should be laid. The Red Cross, in its many varied activities, supplies this need, and he asserted his pride in extending the best wishes of the chief executive and city to the Red Cross. Miss Lavinia Newell, former chairman of the chapter, and representing the women of the Red Cross, spoke briefly.

The building is four stories high. In the vestibule is a tablet to Mr. Ratshesky's mother. Set in colored glass in the front door is a huge Red Cross. The first floor has the volunteers, information and home service depart-

WILL REPORT BILL TO ENLARGE THE AIRPORT

The House committee on ways and means yesterday voted to report the bill providing for the enlargement of the Boston airport. Prior to the committee's decision its members had heard arguments in favor of the measure advanced by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston and Thomas

H. Bilodeau, legislative agent for the city.

The bill makes provision for the leasing by the state to the city of approximately 10 acres of land adjacent to the present airport in East Boston. Bilodeau told the committee that Mayor Curley is eager to have the legislation adopted so that the city may be prepared to take speedy advantage of the rapid development of the airplane industry.

NAMES ENGLERT AS A FALSIFIER

Fin Com Presents Distinct
Charges Against Public
Buildings Head

CONCEALMENT OF RECORDS ALLEGED

The finance commission renewed yesterday the drive to force the dismissal of Superintendent of Public Buildings John P. Englert by providing Mayor Curley with a supplementary report of administrative acts which contained specific charges of falsification and alleged deliberate concealment of official records.

The additional information is expected to lead to an immediate demand for the resignation of Englert which has been regarded as a certainty for the past week.

The supplementary report in which Supt. Englert is accused of an attempt to conceal the real facts in his explanation to Mayor Curley of the original charges aimed at him by the finance commission, specifies five instances in which he is accused of deliberate violations of charter provisions and of falsification or concealment of records.

The phraseology of the report is more vigorous and far more decisive than that of the preliminary communication to the mayor, which moved Chairman Frederick Goodwin to venture the conclusion that the public buildings department is so badly managed that immediate reorganization seems necessary.

CHARGES SPECIFIED

Specifically, Englert is accused of improper acts in connection with painting and plastering at the municipal building on Tyler street, at the old Franklin school building, at City Hall and at the old Church street fire station now devoted to other municipal purposes.

Chairman Goodwin reported to the mayor that by Englert's "persistent violation of the law, falsification of records and splitting of contracts, he has without doubt wasted tens of thousands of the taxpayers' money."

In reference to Englert's explanation of the previous charges, the commissioner makes the comment that "The reply like the records in his department, very evidently was intended to conceal the real facts." Reference is made to his failure to deny specific charges.

By a coincidence, Mayor Curley approved, at the request of Supt. Englert, a leave of absence for 30 days because of illness, to Frederick C. Ward, chief clerk of the public buildings department, at the time that the finance

commission report, making mention of him, was in preparation.

In reference to painting and plastering at the Tyler street municipal building the commission, relying upon various but unnamed witnesses who have stated that the work was completed prior to Christmas, last year, called attention to the records which show that in February, Englert filed with the auditor, a proposal, purporting to have been offered Jan. 6, to have been accepted Jan. 10 and for which the bill was dated Feb. 1.

FALSIFICATION ALLEGED

"This bill could not have been paid in December because there was no money left in the 1929 appropriation," the report added. "The law was violated in this case by failure to file with the city clerk, failure to file with the city auditor, exceeding the appropriation for the department, and falsifying the records.

"In addition to these violations, the finance commission has inspected this job and there is evidence now that not 50 per cent. of the offered specifications were complied with and that the city paid approximately twice what the actual work done was worth."

Repair work, due to a fire at the old Franklin school, about Nov. 11, was completed before Christmas but the records show that a proposal was dated Jan. 29, accepted Feb. 7 and the bill dated Feb. 15. In this case falsifying of records is charged as well as paying from the 1930 appropriation for work done the preceding year.

A third complaint concerns Englert's alleged failure to make known to investigators all of the work for which orders were outstanding March 10. A missing order was for work at the Church street fire station, and on March 17, inspection showed that the job had been completed for many weeks but in April records were filed showing that the contract was let Feb. 10 and that the bill bore the date of March 24.

COMPETITION MISSING

Complaint is also made because of the absence of any records on March 10 for work done in City Hall for which the bill bears the date of March 1 and the conclusion is that "it is evident that the records now submitted were made up and the price fixed after the work was done."

Falsification or deliberate concealment of records is alleged in relation to another job at the Church street fire station and Englert is charged with "juggling" of his records.

The final charge is that painting jobs for which provision was made in the budget, at an estimated cost of \$73,000, have been so arranged that there has been no competitive bidding for contracts.

GOVERNOR STILL OVER THE POLICE

Bill to Have Mayor Name
Head of Force Dead

Authority to appoint Boston's police commissioner will remain with the Governor for at least another year. The Senate yesterday accepted an adverse report from the legislative committee on cities on the petition that the mayor of Boston be authorized to appoint the police commissioner.

HYDE PARK TENANTS HAVE WATER AGAIN

Mayor Orders Prosecution of
Delinquent Landlady

By direct order of Mayor Curley, who acted as soon as the facts were called to his attention, water service was restored, yesterday afternoon, to about 30 Hyde Park families, numbering 137 persons, who had been deprived of water since Wednesday.

Prosecution of the alleged delinquent owner of the properties, Eva Mentelsohn of Brookline, was ordered by the mayor, and his instructions were transmitted by the water service of the public works department to Health Commissioner Mahoney.

The health officials assert that there is legal authority which permits them to charge property owners who fail to furnish water to tenants with creating a nuisance.

City records showed that the overdue bills for water furnished the Hyde Park tenements in 1928 and 1929 total more than \$500.

In recent weeks payment has been forced of overdue waterbills which have in one instance been as high as \$1250. Property owners who have not paid water bills for as long as four years and who paid no attention to the demands of Collector George H. Johnson made quick settlements as soon as they learned that court action was imminent.

Mayor Curley has commanded Collector Johnson to compel delinquent taxpayers to settle the claims of the city and in the collection of overdue water bills, the shutting off of water is ordered only after all other methods of compelling payment have been exhausted.

The mayor does not intend to cause any avoidable inconvenience to tenants but he has made it plain that payment of bills cannot be avoided and among the delinquents who have learned of the non-elastic policy of collection now in vogue is one prominent political leader who paid overdue water bills of more than \$250 a week ago.

Senator John P. Buckley of Boston spoke in opposition to the report. He declared that if the mayor had had the authority in the past, there would have been no need for the recent Garrett investigation and its unpleasant exposures. In spite of his plea the Senate accepted the report on a rising vote of 18 to 6.

Buckley also made a fight for his petition relating to fixing the civil and criminal liability of police officers in making raids without search warrants. He maintained that the evidence in the attorney-general's investigation of Garrett's raiding activities without warrants demonstrated the need for his bill.

The bill would make officers exceeding the authority of the warrant under which they may be operating liable to an action for trespass. Senator J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill said that the

law now provided a penalty for an officer exceeding his authority. On a rising vote the adverse report was accepted by 13 to 5.

Substitution was also refused for an adverse report of a bill which would bar evidence unlawfully procured from admission in criminal prosecution.

TRUCKS FIRST, CONRY ASSERTS

Will Be Given Prior Consideration in Boston Streets

Trucks, carrying goods from rail to ship terminals and vice versa, will have the first consideration when traffic problems are studied, it was announced last night by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, in an address before members of the Foreign Commerce Club in the Elks Hotel.

The great problem of today is the routing of freight expeditiously, Commissioner Conry said. Boston must get freight from the West to be shipped through this port. A material factor in any argument, he pointed out, would be rapid transportation of goods through the city.

TRUCKS COME FIRST

"I have always stated that my whole purpose is to offer every facility to the man in business," he said. "Trucks

will be given first consideration in the use of Boston streets. The owner of a pleasure car cannot be entitled to the same consideration, because transportation means more to the general prosperity of the city than the mere parking of a car for a few hours, which really means monopolizing space that could be used by merchandise-bearing trucks."

By inference the exporters gathered from Conry's words that if they, with other business men, banded together and asked the Boston traffic commission for special consideration, even to the banning of pleasure cars from through ways, that they might be restricted to trucks, their plea might not go unheeded.

He emphasized the necessity of developing the port of Boston as a means of spreading prosperity in the city. "If the government has any excuse for existence, outside of protecting people, it is the development and advancement of facilities for the use of men engaged in business."

To put through this plan, the truck, bearer of the goods of the nation from terminal to terminal, must be given the right of way, he explained. "The passenger car is only an incident where the commerce of the city is being considered," he stated.

As an indication of the slipshod methods of routing traffic in Boston, Com. Conry pointed out that in 1850 a special commission was organized to study traffic congestion on the two bridges to Charlestown. "Now in 1930,

just 80 years later, we still have two bridges to Charlestown," he stressed, "while automobiles have increased from 5000 in 1905 to 1,000,000 in 1930." "The development of the city of Boston, and the port of Boston, must be undertaken by practical men and not theorists, blue-print readers and statisticians," he declared, citing the coffer dam for the South Boston drydock which engineers guaranteed would last for 34 months and which collapsed ~~over~~ it had been in place 48 hours.

Reminiscing on a visit made to Washington while he was a member of the port development commission years ago, he said that the committee had eagerly accepted a chance to visit Boston and be entertained while it considered a bill to widen the channel. After the visit, the bill was passed by Congress.

"It taught me the beneficial influence of entertaining gentlemen who have the power of appropriating money," he pointed out, and intimated that it would be to Boston's advantage if it advertised itself, sought business from the West on the basis that Boston can offer better and speedier facilities for exporting than New York, and had a fund for entertaining men who can send business to Boston.

Clement A. Norton, superintendent of Commonwealth pier, spoke on the interest of the government in South American trade. John J. Halloran, a member, told of a visit to South America. Natives of the countries there do not dislike America, he said, the dislike shown being an expression of jealousy on the part of the official class.

POST 5/16/30

ASKS PERMIT FOR COMMON

Rogers Would Rent Chairs for Tercentenary

Permission to rent chairs to the public on Boston Common at the various exercises which will be held this year was requested of Mayor Curley yesterday by Albert R. Rogers, executive director of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Corporation.

He also requested the use of the Parkman bandstand for Sunday afternoon, June 1, for a proposed interdenominational tercentenary religious service, between 4 and 5:30 o'clock, urging that baseball and other Sunday sports on the Common during those hours be barred so as not to interfere with the services.

The proposed Sunday programme, he reported, includes the singing of Puritan hymns and addresses by Senator David I. Walsh, Judge Irving Lehman of the New York Supreme Court, and Miss Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe College.

Rogers pointed out that folding chairs were rented on the Charles River Esplanade during the special Symphony orchestra concerts last summer, and insisted that if the practice were allowed on the Common it would benefit thousands of visitors to the tercentenary exercises.

Without comment the Mayor referred the proposal to Chairman William P. Long of the Park Commission and City Censor John M. Casey for a report.

STANDARD ROUTE FOR PARADES

Adopted for Use on Days City's Stores Are Open

With the approval of Mayor Curley and representatives of the downtown business interests, the Board of Street Commissioners late yesterday adopted a standard route for future parades in this city.

TWO AND HALF MILES

The new route, covering a course two-and-a-half miles long, provides for the formation of parades on Columbus avenue, just east of Massachusetts avenue, with the line of march proceeding down Columbus avenue, through Park square, along Charles street and left into Beacon street, with permission to dismiss on Beacon street, east of Hereford street.

Agreement on the standard route was reached following a conference at the Mayor's office, at which the downtown business interests were represented by Felix Vorenberg of the Gilchrist Company; George W. Mitton of the Jordan Marsh Company and Manager Daniel Bloomfield of the retail trade board of the Chamber of Commerce. With the Mayor were Chairman Thomas J. Hurley and Commissioners John J. O'Callaghan and Charles F. Bogan of the street commission.

The new route will not apply to the parade of the American Legion, which will hold its national convention in this city in October, because it is planned to declare the Legion parade day a business holiday, and the new rules are not to be effective on Sundays or holidays, or at other times when the downtown stores are closed.

The street commission will also make an exception this year for the Boston high school cadets, who will be allowed to march along Tremont street to reach the Common for their annual drill next month.

CANTEEN WILL AID HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Proceeds from the operation of the wayside canteen at the Long Island Hospital will be used for the entertainments and other benefits for the 1250 inmates, under an order made last night by Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire.

With the approval of Mayor Curley, he appointed for the first time a special board of welfare at the island hospital, including the Rev. Louis Halliwell, S. J., chairman; John H. Kane, secretary-treasurer; Dr. John J. Dunphy, first assistant resident physician; Miss Margaret Fallon, superintendent of nurses, and Superintendent Henry A. Higgins, to serve ex-officio, which will take over the canteen, keep accurate accounts and use the profits for the good of the patients.

CUTS BEACON ST BUILDING SKYLINE

Zoning Board Reduces
Height to 65 Feet

One Business Block Will Not Be
Affected by Change

The city board of zoning adjustment yesterday voted to reduce the building height limit on Beacon st from Charles st to Joy st and along Joy st to within 100 feet of Myrtle st, from 80 feet to 65 feet, and to restrict the section for residence purposes only.

The decision was made on application of the Beacon Hill Association to save the Beacon Hill skyline from business and apartment house towers.

The business block at Beacon and Charles sts, however, will not be affected by the change in the zoning law. Although Beacon and Joy sts were formerly restricted to local business buildings of 80 feet in height, it was possible to go to a height of 100 feet by means of setbacks.

STANDARD PARADE ROUTE PLANNED BY BOARD

A standard route for parades other than the parade of the American Legion and parades on Sundays and holidays was agreed upon yesterday by the Board of Street Commissioners. It was approved by Pres Felix Vorenberg of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the board, and Pres George W. Mitten of the Jordan Marsh Company.

The route is as follows: Columbus av below Massachusetts av to Park sq, Charles st to Beacon st, and disbanding must take place before Massachusetts av is reached.

TERCENTENARY SERVICE PLANS FOR JUNE 1

The Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Committee has applied to Mayor Curley for the use of the Parkman Ban/stand and surrounding areas as well as the use of the microphone loudspeakers between 4 and 5:30 on Sunday afternoon, June 1, for the purpose of an interdenominational tercentenary service. It is also requested that baseball and other sports be suspended on the Common during the service.

The program arranged includes the singing of Puritan hymns, addresses by Senator Walsh, Judge Irving Lehman, justice of the Supreme Court of New York, and Miss Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe College.

Mayor Curley referred the communication to Park Commissioner Long and John Casey, city censor.

JUDGING PURITANS BY THEIR OWN DAY

"Towered Like Giants,"
Says Rev Daniel Bliss

Fitzgerald Brings Mayor's Greeting
to First Church's Celebration

"One good thing resulting from the Massachusetts Tercentenary discussions and observances is that the Puritans are coming to be judged, not by the standards of our advanced age, but by their own background environment, above which they towered like giants," said Rev Daniel Bliss, associate pastor of the Old South Church, last evening in the course of a brief greeting at the Tercentenary observance of the First Church.

It was the third evening's exercises for the historic anniversary in the edifice at Berkeley and Marlboro sts.

Mr Bliss was one of six ministerial guests from churches formed near Boston in the early days of the settlement. The Old South was an offshoot of the First Church about 1669.

Rev Charles E. Park, pastor of First Church, presided.

Says All Venerate Founders

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Boston Tercentenary Committee, brought greeting from the city by request of Mayor Curley, who was unable to attend. The ex-Mayor tendered thanks to First Church for its many beneficent activities for the town and later the city of Boston.

Though Boston is no longer Puritan, her people of all races and ancestral stocks "are anxious to show their respect and veneration," Mr Fitzgerald said, "for Gov Winthrop, Lieut Gov Thomas Dudley and Cotton Mather, in memory of what they did for civil liberty."

PUSH EXTENSION TO WARE RIVER

Connecticut Move Will Not
Impede That

Engineering progress on the extension of Boston's water supply system to the Ware River will not be impeded by Connecticut's latest move to block the Metropolitan District, it was said at the Water Supply Commission office this morning.

Chief Engineer Frank E. Winsor was in Washington yesterday to join the Massachusetts Attorney General's staff in opposing before a Congressional committee the Walcott amendment to the Navigation bill, which would prohibit all diversion of waters from the Connecticut Valley drainage area.

The amendment of the Connecticut Congressman is looked upon here as merely another gesture to emphasize the protest that Connecticut has already lodged with the Supreme Court against the tapping of the Ware and Swift Rivers by Boston.

Decision by the Supreme Court in the case is not expected until the Fall session, for the master's report on the hearings held this Spring in Boston has yet to be made.

The policy of the commission since the beginning of the court proceedings against the water project has been to divide the undertaking into two parts. The tunnel for the diversion of the Ware River has been pressed with all possible speed to meet the immediate emergency of an increasing water shortage in the existing storages.

The longer-time development of new storage in the more distant Swift River Valley has been permitted to wait until the final decision of the court.

The Ware River tunneling is now in its final stage. Within a fortnight the last excavations will have been finished. The process of lining the tunnel, already started at several headings, will then be pushed from each of the eight shaft heads. This is a stage that will take eight to 10 months. Meantime the diversion dam on the Ware River will be completed.

By March, 1931, the flood waters of the Ware River can be drawn into the 13-mile tunnel and carried under the center of the State to the big Wachusett Reservoir at Clinton.

This increase in the supply is counted on, with reasonable weather conditions, to make an adequate supplement to the Wachusett storage. If next Spring should be as dry as this one, the Ware River's flood yield would be a disappointing addition to the supply. In such case the district authorities would have reason to regret the delays that have postponed the realization of the full development of the Swift-Ware water supply.

The immediate concern of water supply engineers is with the low level of water in the Wachusett storage. At a season when storages are normally overflowing, Wachusett stands 20 feet below the full mark.

The only season it was ever lower in May was in 1927, when only the New England flood in November saved Boston from the hardship of an actual shortage of water.

This last rain, though of value to crops and in quenching forest fires was entirely absorbed by the thirsty ground. The reservoir showed no gain.

deal for as long as I propose to stay here, which is three years. There won't be any more double ticket system. We're going to have a checkup on inspectors, foremen and sub-foremen. During the last four years a few contractors ran the job.

"You've got to pay 62½ cents an-hour for labor and contractors who employ citizen labor will get the preference. This is in accordance with the law.

NOT ENOUGH CEMENT

"There is ground for the suspicion that the proper amount of cement is not being used in granolithic sidewalks. They shouldn't go to pieces after five years yet you find them everywhere in the city all gone to pieces because they had half the amount of cement specified.

"We want an honest return for our money spent on streets. If we don't get it we forfeit the right to spend more. No one around me wants to do anything wrong in the next four years."

River St., Mattapan, Road Work Finished

Reconstruction of River st., Mattapan, and the new railroad bridge over the New Haven tracks was completed today and the thoroughfare will be officially opened to traffic tomorrow afternoon. The work which has been in progress a year caused a great inconvenience to passengers using River street buses as well as motorists going between Cleary square, Hyde Park, and Mattapan.

ENGLERT FIGHTS HIS OUSTER

John P. Englert, charged by the Finance Commission with being a falsifier, will fight removal from the office of superintendent of public buildings by Mayor James M. Curley, it was reported today.

While refusing to make a statement pending action by the mayor, Englert is said to be planning a battle to retain the office to which he was originally appointed by Mayor Curley in 1924.

He is known to have many political friends, including former President Coolidge and Gov. Allen, together with members of the Legislature.

Mayor Curley was away from City Hall during the morning, attending a funeral, and was expected to take up the Englert case later.

It was also considered possible that he might effect a shakeup in the staff of the department of public buildings.

THANK CURLEY FOR LIFTING BAN

City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park today thanked Mayor Curley for the quick action in restoring water service to 30 Hyde Park families for failure of Mrs. Eva Mendelsohn of Brookline, landlady, to pay her water bills.

The service was restored by the mayor and he ordered that a complaint be asked for the non-payment rather than deprive innocent tenants of the supply.

"I want to thank the Mayor for the humanitarian manner in which he handled the vexing problem of collecting water bills from landlords, without inconveniencing innocent tenants," the statement read.

"Unlike other years when water was shut off and families suffered, the Mayor immediately ordered that under no consideration should water be shut off for over 24 hours and then only after tenants had ample opportunity to obtain water enough to do them for the period.

"This morning I brought the Mayor's attention to the fact that it was rumored that water was to be shut off in two Hyde Park homes where sickness was involved and he immediately issued orders that in no home was water to be turned off where there was sickness."

COUNCIL'S PAY BILL MOVES UP

The Senate today refused to kill the bill passed by the House permitting the Boston City Council to raise the salary of its own members from \$1500 to \$2000 a year.

Senator James A. Torrey of Beverly contended that the salary raise is a change in the city charter and should be placed before the voters on a referendum. He moved that the bill be referred to the next annual session.

Senator Henry J. Parkman, Jr., of Boston said he had no recollection of the salary increase put through for the members of the General Court being referred to the people.

The bill was then given a third reading.

BOGAN DEFENDS SCHOOLHOUSE

A protest against statements of the Brook Farm Civic Association of West Rxbury that children were forced to attend school in "rat-infested and insanitary rooms of the American Legion" was made today by Dr. Frederick L. Bogan, chairman of the committee on schools, for the West Roxbury Citizens' Association.

"There is one class in the legion room, a fifth grade," he said. "My son, Frederick Jr., attended there and we never found the conditions charged, it is a large airy room with widows on three sides for sunlight," he said.

He said his association has urged and understands now that money is to be available for a new school in Temple st., in the section involved. Dr. Bogan served on the Boston School Committee for ten years, five years as chairman.

MORE SAILINGS FROM BOSTON

A plan is under consideration for sending the Europa or the Bremen, world's fastest ocean liners, to Boston on an exhibition trip, Mayor Curley was informed today by Christopher de Groot, general agent of the North German Lloyd Line for New England.

Increased sailings of vessels of the line from this port are also being planned, De Groot revealed. Stating that he had been in touch with officials of the line at Bremen with regard to Boston, he wrote, in part:

"Officials of our company are heartily in accord with your program.

"In addition to this practical co-operation, my principals feel they would like to be among those who financially support your commercial, industrial and publicity bureau. They have, therefore, instructed me to forward you the enclosed check for \$100, a small contribution to this fund, at the same time asking me to express to you their sincere wishes for the success of the bureau."

MAYOR CURLEY CALLS HALT ON CITY GRAFTING

CONTRACTORS SUMMONED TO HALL FOR WARNING

Citizen Labor Employers to
Get Preference; Must Pay

62½-Cent Minimum

Mincing no words, Mayor James M. Curley today informed a group of 50 contractors that grafting on city street contracts must cease.

Pounding his desk in emphasis, the mayor declared that "skinning the job" and "skinning the city" will not be tolerated any longer.

Workmen must be paid 62½ cents an hour, he stated, and contractors employing citizen labor will get the preference under the law.

The lowest bidder will get the contract only if he performs the work satisfactorily and according to specifications, he said.

He told the contractor they were welcome to make as much as they could honestly, but asserted:

"You're not going to live on graft from contracts."

The incident occurred in the mayor's office, to which the contractors had been summoned, for a talk in connection with the \$8,000,000 street program.

VACATION IS OVER

Without any preface Mayor Curley launched into his talk.

"The vacation you've been enjoying for four years is all over," he began. "You're going to be honest whether you want to or not. Dishonest contractors are going on the blacklist, dishonest inspectors will be discharged, and it won't do any of you any good if every politician in Boston comes in to speak for you or anybody in Boston including every Rabbi, minister and priest.

"I want the city to get a square

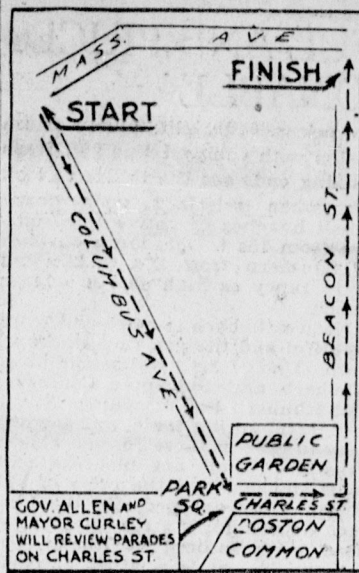
PARADE ROUTE FOR CONCLAVES MAPPED OUT

At a conference in Mayor Curley's office, attended by George W. Mitten of Jordan Marsh Co.; Felix Vorenberg, president of the retail trade board of the Chamber of Commerce; Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the retail trade board; the mayor and the street commissioners, the following parade route for the many conventions to be held here this summer was agreed upon:

Start at Columbus ave. and Massachusetts ave., and proceed over Columbus ave. to Park sq., to Charles st., turn left on Beacon st. and disband before reaching Massachusetts ave. The distance is two and a half miles.

Governor Allen and Mayor Curley have agreed to review the parades on Charles st. This route keeps the parades out of the downtown district. It will not apply to parades on Sundays or holidays, nor to the American Legion parade.

Parade Route



This route was selected for the many parades this summer at a conference between city officials and merchants.

DORCHESTER 300TH COMMITTEE NAMED

N. W. Robinson Elected to Be Its Chairman

The Dorchester committee on tercentenary was appointed last night at a meeting held in the rooms of the Dorchester Board of Trade, Fields Corner. Among those present was John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Boston tercentenary committee, who is interested in the Dorchester celebration to be held from June 1 to June 7.

N. Winthrop Robinson of Savin Hill av, Dorchester, was elected chairman; Norman H. Ludlow of the Dorchester "Y" secretary; John J. Dalley, associate secretary of the Dorchester Board of Trade, and Mrs David Westcott, vice chairmen, and Charles D. M. Bishop of the Codman-sq branch of the First National Bank, treasurer. Harold M. Drown was selected as press agent.

NEW STRANDWAY AT EAST BOSTON

Advisability to Be Studied if Resolves Passes

Thomas H. Bilodeau appeared today before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives to urge favorable action on the resolve authorizing the Metropolitan District Commission to make a study of the advisability of constructing a strandway along the East Boston waterfront.

The proposed cost of the strandway would be about \$1,000,000, and it would begin at a point near Neptune road, near the World War memorial, and run along the tracks of the Narrow Gage and Bayswater st at Orient Heights to the Winthrop Bridge over Belle Isle inlet.

Mr Bilodeau explained to the committee that Mayor Curley thought the entire matter worthy of study as to what should be done with this large stretch of beach, which might not be available in a few years.

The question was whether the State would want it as part of the Metropolitan Park System or whether a strandway, similar to the South Boston strandway, should be laid out.

Landlords and Tenants

MRS. MARY MENDELSON lives at 43 Harvard street, in Brookline, and sees to it that the city of Brookline does not shut off the water at her home because of non-payment of water rates.

She owns some tenements in Hyde Park and is said to have owed the city of Boston several hundred dollars for water tax. Finally the city, in an attempt to collect, ordered the water shut off, but not until the tenants had been told about it and given opportunity to accumulate as much water as possible. In spite of this precaution, some of the 137 tenants ran short of water.

Mayor Curley then did exactly the right thing. He ordered the woman owner brought into court and the water turned on. It may be argued that the water should not have been turned off at all. If that were so, some of these owners never would pay their water bill and it would fall on the rest of the taxpayers.

It might be well for the city law department to prepare a booklet for public distribution, outlining in clear language the rights and duties of tenants and landlords. Both are often sufferers from injustices for which they have redress. Let the people know their legal rights.

Mayor Gets Survey on Paving Needs

In an effort to serve each ward fairly, Mayor Curley today instructed Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke to send out two groups of four men each to decide independently on the five unaccepted streets in each district that should be accepted and paved under the 1930 street program.

Curley Gives Warning to Contractors

**"Your Vacation Is Now Over"
He Shouts in Demand for
Honest Work**

No Influence Avails

**All Clergymen in City Could
Not Save Employee Found
Grafting**

By Forrest P. Hull

With the vigorous remark that the city contractors had enjoyed a vacation in the last four years, doing practically anything they wanted to do on street and sidewalk contracts at the expense of the taxpayers, Mayor Curley today warned them that their "vacation" is now over and they must "get down to honest work or seek jobs in Somerville, Cambridge or other places." At the same time he delivered an equally earnest warning to the city inspectors and foremen of contracts that if found dishonest in their work "all the ministers, priests and rabbis of the city" would be unable to save them their positions.

The mayor was addressing sixty or more contractors and even more department heads sitting and standing together in a room on the fourth floor of City Hall this afternoon at a regular monthly meeting of his official group. Never before had the contractors been invited to such an assembly. They knew what was coming to them from the mayor, for the announcement had been made a few days ago that they would be placed on the carpet. They had been having rather hard sledding since the first of the year and were well prepared for anything that might happen in open meeting today.

Mayor Curley had many meetings of similar character in his two previous terms. He had addressed the assessors for equitable assessments and had expressed his opinions to department heads for economy in administration. But he never spoke more pointedly than today. Everybody left the meeting with the feeling that he meant just what he said; that he would brook no deviation from his policy; that good work must be done by every contractor or the blacklist would develop; that city employees must turn over a new leaf if they are to retain their positions.

No Influence Possible

The mayor repeatedly remarked that no contractor and no employee could expect influence or "pull" to save him in dishonest or inefficient work, even though it is a most distressing thing to discharge a man with family, especially if he has spent many years in city

service. The mayor had gone into office for his third term with no promises to interfere with a sturdy line of duty and he intended to hold contractors and employees up to the highest point of efficiency. Street and sidewalk conditions in Boston were bad and everybody knew why they were bad; the contractors in the last four years had "skun" the city.

The mayor began his disquisition with a general survey of street conditions in Boston compared with those of New York and Philadelphia. Everybody marvels, he remarked, that Fifth avenue, New York, presents such a smooth surface year after year, even with its tremendous volume of traffic. Tenth avenue, another much travelled thoroughfare, is in similar condition, one being able to travel five miles without finding a depression. "It is almost impossible thus to travel in Boston," the mayor declared, "with the exception of Columbia road, which for fifteen years has borne a great volume of traffic and with a total expenditure for repairs of only \$500."

The mayor spoke briefly of the legislative authorization for street work this year and next, including \$6,000,000 for the repair of existing highways and for the laying out of new streets; \$1,000,000 for the widening of Summer street and the assurance of another million for Dorchester avenue and Old Colony avenue next year.

"Before we start on this program I want my position understood," he remarked. "For four years nearly every job done for the city was done for 20 per cent below the actual cost. What is the result? Why the streets are breaking up. Over in City square, Charlestown, the granite block pavement is sinking; up on Huntington avenue the asphalt is crumbling and in the park roads bitullic is rapidly deteriorating.

"There is no way to justify such conditions," the mayor continued. "You all know why Boston has received such a rotten deal. The contractors have skun the city, that's all there is to it; they have skimmed on the specifications. Contractors are entitled to fair returns, laborers are entitled to a fair wage, as stipulated by law; the city is entitled to honest work. And so long as I am mayor I shall insist on the city receiving what it is entitled to receive."

Mayor Curley proceeded to explain what every contractor present knew from experience that to beat the city he must figure to substitute sand for cement, in certain cases, or buy up the inspector.

Can't Beat City Longer

"I want to say right here if any inspector, forman or sub-foreman holds you contractors up for a percentage, I want it reported immediately to Commissioner Rourke. And I will also declare that any contractor discovered to be beating the city will be blacklisted. You are not entitled to beat the city as you have in the last four years and get away with it."

For a few minutes the mayor discussed the difference in prices for various styles of paving in the last five years. Asking how it happened that crushed stone, for instance, had shown in the bidding a marked decrease, he remarked that the answer was plain; the contractors were getting two tickets instead of one for every cartloads. "There will be no more double ticketing," he shouted. "We are going to have a rigid checking-up system. We are going to try to get streets and not puzzles in the next four years."

With the remark that nobody had sufficient influence to justify the contractors to give dishonest work, the mayor also declared there will be no favorites in either awards or contracts, or in execution. It is not the lowest bid that will secure contracts in the future, unless the

work of the contractor is satisfactory. There will be two inspectors on the job and the city may have to adopt the practice of cutting out a small block of pavement in unsuspected places to keep tabs on the contractors.

"I want every man to make all the money he can, but legitimately. We shall insist on honest returns for every dollar spent," he added.

Preference to Citizens

The mayor remarked that due to unemployment conditions, perhaps the most important feature of city contracts is the preference to be given citizens in accordance with article 7 of the contracts, which provides also that the wages to be paid mechanics and teamsters shall be the prevailing rate, which has been established by the State Department of Labor and Industries as the union rate. The rate for laborers experienced in the particular class of work is established under an item at 62½ cents an hour.

Commenting further on previous city contracts, the mayor referred to granolithic sidewalks, saying there had been more than a suspicion that the proper amount of cement or suitable foundation had not been provided for the prices bid. The specification for street, sidewalk and sewer laying are rigid and "as it is customary for the job to be skimmed by withholding the proper amount of cement from the mixer, I want it understood that this will not be tolerated. Asphalt and bituminous materials shall be satisfactory to our chemists. We do not care to have controversies which require that outside chemists be brought in to check up on the work of our laboratory. Finally, if we do not get every possible dollar's worth of value out of our work we shall forfeit the right to secure more money from the Legislature."

Favors Study of East Boston Strandway Project

Legislation to authorize the Metropolitan District Commission to study the question of constructing a strandway along the East Boston waterfront was urged today by Thomas H. Bilodeau, legislative counsel for the city of Boston, before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The proposed strandway, the initial cost of which is estimated at \$1,000,000, would start at a point near Neptune road, near World War Memorial Park, and would extend along the Narrow Gauge tracks and Bayswater street at Orient Heights, to the Winthrop Bridge over Belle Isle inlet.

Mr. Bilodeau explained to the committee that Mayor Curley considered the entire matter worthy of study as to what should be done with this large stretch of beach that might not be available in a few years, the question being whether the State would want it as part of the Metropolitan Park system or whether a strandway, similar to the South Boston strandway, should be laid out.

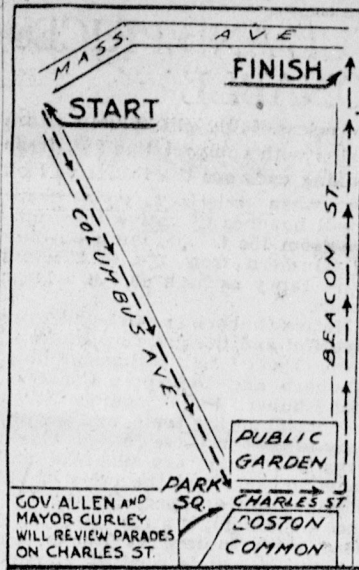
PARADE ROUTE FOR CONCLAVES MAPPED OUT

At a conference in Mayor Curley's office, attended by George W. Mitten of Jordan Marsh Co.; Felix Vorenberg, president of the retail trade board of the Chamber of Commerce; Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the retail trade board; the mayor and the street commissioners, the following parade route for the many conventions to be held here this summer was agreed upon:

Start at Columbus ave. and Massachusetts ave., and proceed over Columbus ave. to Park sq., to Charles st., turn left on Beacon st. and disband before reaching Massachusetts ave. The distance is two and a half miles.

Governor Allen and Mayor Curley have agreed to review the parades on Charles st. This route keeps the parades out of the downtown district. It will not apply to parades on Sundays or holidays, nor to the American Legion parade.

Parade Route



This route was selected for the many parades this summer at a conference between city officials and merchants.

DORCHESTER 300TH COMMITTEE NAMED

N. W. Robinson Elected to Be Its Chairman

The Dorchester committee on tercentenary was appointed last night at a meeting held in the rooms of the Dorchester Board of Trade, Fields Corner. Among those present was John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Boston tercentenary committee, who is interested in the Dorchester celebration to be held from June 1 to June 7. N. Winthrop Robinson of Savin Hill av, Dorchester, was elected chairman; Norman H. Ludlow of the Dorchester "Y," secretary; John J. Dalley, associate secretary of the Dorchester Board of Trade, and Mrs David Westcott, vice chairmen, and Charles D. M. Bishop of the Codman-sq branch of the First National Bank, treasurer. Harold M. Drown was selected as press agent.

Landlords and Tenants

MRS. MARY MENDELSON lives at 43 Harvard street, in Brookline, and says to it that the city of Brookline does not shut off the water at her home because of non-payment of water rates.

She owns some tenements in Hyde Park and is said to have owed the city of Boston several hundred dollars for water tax. Finally the city, in an attempt to collect, ordered the water shut off, but not until the tenants had been told about it and given opportunity to accumulate as much water as possible. In spite of this precaution, some of the 137 tenants ran short of water.

Mayor Curley then did exactly the right thing. He ordered the woman owner brought into court and the water turned on. It may be argued that the water should not have been turned off at all. If that were so, some of these owners never would pay their water bill and it would fall on the rest of the taxpayers.

It might be well for the city law department to prepare a booklet for public distribution, outlining in clear language the rights and duties of tenants and landlords. Both are often sufferers from injustices for which they have redress. Let the people know their legal rights.

NEW STRANDWAY AT EAST BOSTON

Advisability to Be Studied if Resolves Passes

Thomas H. Bilodeau appeared today before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives to urge favorable action on the resolve authorizing the Metropolitan District Commission to make a study of the advisability of constructing a strandway along the East Boston waterfront.

The proposed cost of the strandway would be about \$1,000,000, and it would begin at a point near Neptune road, near the World War memorial, and run along the tracks of the Narrow Gage and Bayswater st at Orient Heights to the Winthrop Bridge over Belle Isle inlet.

Mr Bilodeau explained to the committee that Mayor Curley thought the entire matter worthy of study as to what should be done with this large stretch of beach, which might not be available in a few years.

The question was whether the State would want it as part of the Metropolitan Park System or whether a strandway, similar to the South Boston strandway, should be laid out.

Mayor Gets Survey on Paving Needs

In an effort to serve each ward fairly, Mayor Curley today instructed Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke to send out two groups of four men each to decide independently on the five unaccepted streets in each district that should be accepted and paved under the 1930 street program.

Curley Gives Warning to Contractors

**"Your Vacation Is Now Over"
He Shouts in Demand for
Honest Work**

No Influence Avails

**All Clergymen in City Could
Not Save Employee Found
Grafting**

By Forrest P. Hull

With the vigorous remark that the city contractors had enjoyed a vacation in the last four years, doing practically anything they wanted to do on street and sidewalk contracts at the expense of the taxpayers, Mayor Curley today warned them that their "vacation" is now over and they must "get down to honest work or seek jobs in Somerville, Cambridge or other places." At the same time he delivered an equally earnest warning to the city inspectors and foremen of contracts that if found dishonest in their work "all the ministers, priests and rabbis of the city" would be unable to save them their positions.

The mayor was addressing sixty or more contractors and even more department heads sitting and standing together in a room on the fourth floor of City Hall this afternoon at a regular monthly meeting of his official group. Never before had the contractors been invited to such an assembly. They knew what was coming to them from the mayor, for the announcement had been made a few days ago that they would be placed on the carpet. They had been having rather hard sledding since the first of the year and were well prepared for anything that might happen in open meeting today.

Mayor Curley had many meetings of similar character in his two previous terms. He had addressed the assessors for equitable assessments and had expressed his opinions to department heads for economy in administration. But he never spoke more pointedly than today. Everybody left the meeting with the feeling that he meant just what he said; that he would brook no deviation from his policy; that good work must be done by every contractor or the blacklist would develop; that city employees must turn over a new leaf if they are to retain their positions.

No Influence Possible

The mayor repeatedly remarked that no contractor and no employee could expect influence or "pull" to save him in dishonest or inefficient work, even though it is a most distressing thing to discharge a man with family, especially if he has spent many years in city

service. The mayor had gone into office for his third term with no promises to interfere with a sturdy line of duty and he intended to hold contractors and employees up to the highest point of efficiency. Street and sidewalk conditions in Boston were bad and everybody knew why they were bad; the contractors in the last four years had "skun" the city.

The mayor began his disquisition with a general survey of street conditions in Boston compared with those of New York and Philadelphia. Everybody marvels, he remarked, that Fifth avenue, New York, presents such a smooth surface year after year, even with its tremendous volume of traffic. Tenth avenue, another much travelled thoroughfare, is in similar condition, one being able to travel five miles without finding a depression. "It is almost impossible thus to travel in Boston," the mayor declared, "with the exception of Columbia road, which for fifteen years has borne a great volume of traffic and with a total expenditure for repairs of only \$500."

The mayor spoke briefly of the legislative authorization for street work this year and next, including \$6,000,000 for the repair of existing highways and for the laying out of new streets; \$1,000,000 for the widening of Summer street and the assurance of another million for Dorchester avenue and Old Colony avenue next year.

"Before we start on this program I want my position understood," he remarked. "For four years nearly every job done for the city was done for 20 per cent below the actual cost. What is the result? Why the streets are breaking up. Over in City square, Charlestown, the granite block pavement is sinking; up on Huntington avenue the asphalt is crumbling and in the park roads bitulithic is rapidly deteriorating.

"There is no way to justify such conditions," the mayor continued. "You all know why Boston has received such a rotten deal. The contractors have skun the city, that's all there is to it; they have skimmed on the specifications. Contractors are entitled to fair returns, laborers are entitled to a fair wage, as stipulated by law; the city is entitled to honest work. And so long as I am mayor I shall insist on the city receiving what it is entitled to receive."

Mayor Curley proceeded to explain what every contractor present knew from experience that to beat the city he must figure to substitute sand for cement, in certain cases, or buy up the inspector.

Can't Beat City Longer

"I want to say right here if any inspector, forman or sub-foreman holds you contractors up for a percentage, I want it reported immediately to Commissioner Rourke. And I will also declare that any contractor discovered to be beating the city will be blacklisted. You are not entitled to beat the city as you have in the last four years and get away with it."

For a few minutes the mayor discussed the difference in prices for various styles of paving in the last five years. Asking how it happened that crushed stone, for instance, had shown in the bidding a marked decrease, he remarked that the answer was plain; the contractors were getting two tickets instead of one for every cartloads. "There will be no more double ticketing," he shouted. "We are going to have a rigid checking-up system. We are going to try to get streets and not puzzles in the next four years."

With the remark that nobody had sufficient influence to justify the contractors to give dishonest work, the mayor also declared there will be no favorites in either awards or contracts, or in execution. It is not the lowest bid that will secure contracts in the future, unless the

work of the contractor is satisfactory. There will be two inspectors on the job and the city may have to adopt the practice of cutting out a small block of pavement in unsuspected places to keep tabs on the contractors.

"I want every man to make all the money he can, but legitimately. We shall insist on honest returns for every dollar spent," he added.

Preference to Citizens

The mayor remarked that due to unemployment conditions, perhaps the most important feature of city contracts is the preference to be given citizens in accordance with article 7 of the contracts, which provides also that the wages to be paid mechanics and teamsters shall be the prevailing rate, which has been established by the State Department of Labor and Industries as the union rate. The rate for laborers experienced in the particular class of work is established under an item at 62½ cents an hour.

Commenting further on previous city contracts, the mayor referred to granolithic sidewalks, saying there had been more than a suspicion that the proper amount of cement or suitable foundation had not been provided for the prices bid. The specification for street, sidewalk and sewer laying are rigid and "as it is customary for the job to be skimmed by withholding the proper amount of cement from the mixer, I want it understood that this will not be tolerated. Asphalt and bituminous materials shall be satisfactory to our chemists. We do not care to have controversies which require that outside chemists be brought in to check up on the work of our laboratory. Finally, if we do not get every possible dollar's worth of value out of our work we shall forfeit the right to secure more money from the Legislature."

Favors Study of East Boston Strandway Project

Legislation to authorize the Metropolitan District Commission to study the question of constructing a strandway along the East Boston waterfront was urged today by Thomas H. Bilodeau, legislative counsel for the city of Boston, before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The proposed strandway, the initial cost of which is estimated at \$1,000,000, would start at a point near Neptune road, near World War Memorial Park, and would extend along the Norrow Gauge tracks and Bayswater street at Orient Heights, to the Winthrop Bridge over Belle Isle inlet.

Mr. Bilodeau explained to the committee that Mayor Curley considered the entire matter worthy of study as to what should be done with this large stretch of beach that might not be available in a few years, the question being whether the State would want it as part of the Metropolitan Park system or whether a strandway, similar to the South Boston strandway, should be laid out.

TRANSCRIPT 5/16/30

Limit of 65 Feet for Beacon Street

Complying with the request of the Beacon Hill Association for the preservation of the skyline in that district, the Board of Zoning Adjustment has ruled to restrict to sixty-five feet the maximum height of buildings on Beacon street between Charles and Joy streets and on Joy street to a point 100 feet from the intersection of Myrtle street. The ruling will not affect the three tall buildings already established, including the business block at Beacon and Charles, the apartment house at 48 Beacon and the apartments at Beacon and Joy streets.

In appealing to the Zoning Board for aid, a delegation of more than 100 residents of the Beacon Hill houses on Chestnut, Mt. Vernon and Beacon streets protested that if a lofty line of apartments were allowed to be built on Beacon street it would constitute a "modern Chinese wall," cutting off the breeze from the Common, that it would rob the residents of light and air and would increase traffic congestion.

The Zoning Board also voted to extend the business zone on Cummins highway from Mattapan square to a point 100 feet south of Rockdale street, Mattapan, on the application of business interests, and to extend the local business zone on Humboldt avenue, Roxbury, between Ruthven and Homestead streets.

Uptown Route for All Future Parades

A standard route for future parades covering a course two and a half miles long has been adopted by the Street Commissioners, with approval by the mayor.

The route provides for formation in Columbus avenue, just east of Massachusetts avenue, with the line of march proceeding down Columbus avenue, through Park square, along Charles street and left into Beacon street, with permission to dismiss on Beacon street, east of Hereford street.

Agreement on the standard route was reached following a conference at the Mayor's office, at which the downtown business interests were represented by Felix Vorenberg of Gilchrist Company; George W. Mitton of Jordan Marsh Company and manager Daniel Bloomfield of the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber of Commerce.

The new route will not apply to the parade of the American Legion, which will hold its national convention in this city in October, because it is planned to declare the Legion parade day a business holiday, and the new rules are not to be effective on Sundays or holidays, or at other times when the downtown stores are closed.

The street commission will also make an exception this year for the Boston high school cadets, who will be allowed to march along Tremont street to reach the Common for their annual drill next month.

TRAVELER 5/16/30

New Traffic Artery

MAYOR CURLEY called a conference of the metropolitan planning division, city planning board, street commissioners and Commissioner of Public Works Joseph A. Rourke. They decided that an important major improvement needed as soon as possible is the widening of Albany street between Broadway and Kneeland street.

Today as traffic comes along Albany street from the south, it is diverted left on Broadway. Albany street north of Broadway is a north-south, one-way street. Albany street widened here would permit two-way traffic and take up much of the load now diverted to Washington and Tremont streets.

Two possible objections present themselves. Will the slow-moving commercial trucking on Albany street continue to clog even a widened artery and nullify the good done? Secondly, what provision is being made to prevent north-bound traffic through the widened street being jammed into bottle-necks at the north end of Albany street? It is true that much of it will be diverted at Albany and Kneeland streets, but what will be the situation beyond that point?

We are confident that the mayor, his planning board and the commissioner will be able to solve the problem if given the public support the plan deserves.

GLOBE 5/16/30

FOUR MADE ELIGIBLE FOR DEER ISLAND JOB

Three Passed Exam for Post in Somerville

The Civil Service Commission today announced that of the seven examined March 21 for promotion to assistant deputy master at the Deer Island House of Correction four are eligible, as follows: Bartholomew J. Maree of 65 Dudley st, Roxbury; Michael J. Mc-

Donough of 750 Broadway, South Boston; William E. Riley, House of Correction, Deer Island, and Edward C. Reardon of 462 East 6th st, South Boston.

Three are eligible to appointment to the position of supervisor of care and registration of veterans' graves, Boston Park Department. They are William F. Mullen of 24 Mora st, Dorchester; Edward T. MacNeill of 27 Leicester st, Brighton, and Peter J. Curley of 8 Thwing st, Roxbury.

Of the seven men and three women who took the examination for office manager, Somerville Police Department, April 11, two men and one woman are eligible. They are John J. Murphy of 57 Atherton st, Somerville; Stephen A. Kelley of 49 Curtis av, West Somerville, and Ruth A. Lynch of 80 Hooker av, West Somerville.

Charles V. Lyons of 83 Newton st, Somerville, and John M. Delaney of 19 Grand View av, Somerville, are the two on the eligible list for appointment as fire alarm operator in the Electrical Department, Somerville.

TRANSCRIPT 5/16/30

Trucks Come First, Conry Announces

Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry told the members of the Foreign Commerce Club at Elks Hotel last night that trucks carrying goods from rail to ship terminals and vice versa will have first consideration when traffic problems are studied.

"I have always stated that my whole purpose is to offer every facility to the man in business," he said. "Trucks will be given first consideration in the use of Boston streets. The owner of a pleasure car cannot be entitled to the same consideration, because transportation means more to the general prosperity of the city than the mere parking of a car for a few hours, which really means monopolizing space that could be used by merchandise-bearing trucks."

CURLEY WARNS CONTRACTORS OF BLACKLIST

'Field Day' for Crooked Building Over, He Declares

One hundred contractors who hope to get part of the city's \$8,000,000 for street paving and widening, and sewers, in the next two years were warned by Mayor Curley today against crookedness and dishonesty.

The Mayor said any who tried to beat the city out of money would be blacklisted. He said he does not begrudge all money they make legitimately, but must give the city what the city buys and pays for.

"FIELD DAY" OVER

He further charged that crooked contractors and dishonest inspectors had beaten the city for the past four years, but this "field day" is over now and they must become honest.

The contractors' vacation of four years is ended, and they must turn honest, whether they want to or not, said the mayor. As long as they are honest, they will be recognized among bidders for contracts, but upon the first discovery of dishonesty, will be blacklisted for the rest of the Curley administration.

The mayor said cement must be used instead of sand; crushed stone contractors will not get two tickets for one load, as in the last four years; granolithic sidewalks must be laid to last more than two years, and street paving must be laid in accordance with every specification.

SETS RATE OF PAY

Mayor Curley stated further that contractors must pay 62½ cents per hour to laborers, with no private agreements whereby they get part of it back. There must be no skinning of contracts and no more beating of the city, he decreed.

The day of doing business with crooked inspectors, foremen or subforemen ended last year, according to the mayor, who said he would fire any inspector, foreman or subforeman found guilty of any crooked dealings with contractors.

He said: "If every individual in Boston, including every rabbi, every minister and every priest, came to me and pleaded for the retention of a crooked inspector or crooked employe, I would make absolutely no difference. There is no one close to me who wants to do anything wrong for the next four years."

He quoted what he termed indefensible reductions in prices in the last four years on paving, excavation and sidewalks in concluding his warning against crookedness.

Huge Military Parade Planned Here July 15

Colors of 400 Legion Posts and 26th Division to Be Massed

A strictly military parade of about 6000 marchers and planned to be one of the most brilliant spectacles of its size in the history of the city, will take place on the morning of July 15, preceding the great tercentenary meeting on the Common, was outlined last night by Herbert Parker, chairman of the state tercentenary commission.

Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards has accepted the post of chief marshal and is now engaged with his chief-of-staff in the preparation of final details to be included in the procession.

As decided so far, there will be detachments of the regular army, the navy and marine corps, coast artillery and national guard. There will be no civilian outfits, but the American Legion will be asked to send colors of the 400 or more posts in this state in charge of the post commander and a color guard.

Brigades representing foreign powers whose battleships will be in port on that day are also included. The friendly feelings between this country and Canada will be demonstrated by the invitation extended to the regiment of Kilites.

In the words of Gen. Edwards the parade will be "a very dignified affair." The number of marchers has been limited, he pointed out, because of the necessity of having the review last no longer than an hour.

He said that it would be the prelude of the major effort of the state to observe the tercentenary and for that reason a spectacle in keeping with the spirit of the day was arranged by Mr. Parker. The parade will pass the pavilion to be erected on the common before being disbanded.

HOLIDAY EXPECTED

All the regimental colors, guidons and pennants of the 26th National Guard division which will be encamped at Devens that week are to be massed by a detachment. The color bearers will represent a regiment whose history extends to colonial times and the men will be garbed in a uniform of that period.

In the words of the commission, July 15 will be the "great meeting, the main official commemoration of the tercentenary by the Commonwealth. A splendid ceremony centering at the State House but largely at a special pavilion on Boston Common, with eminent guests representing free nations of the world, as well as the President and the Governors of the American states. Plans for 300,000 people. Day probably declared a holiday."

Parades in the city this year, except that of the American Legion in October and those held on Sundays and on holidays, will be obliged to cover a route which will avoid causing congestion and interference with traffic in the retail section of downtown Boston.

This departure was agreed upon yesterday by Mayor Curley and the street commissioners following a conference with George W. Mitton, Felix Vorenberg and Daniel Bloomfield of the chamber of commerce retail trade board.

A two and one half mile route starting at Columbus and Massachusetts avenues is mapped out with the line of march along Columbus avenue to Park square and Charles street to Beacon street with the dismissal point anywhere along that street.

NEW ATTACK ON ENGLERT

Fin Com Charges Falsification of Records and Concealment

Charges of falsification and the deliberate concealment of records have been made against Superintendent of Public Buildings John P. Englert by the finance commission.

Concentrating on a drive to force Englert from office, the commission has supplied Mayor Curley with a supplementary report to one already made, in which the administrative acts of the superintendent were outlined and the specific charges made.

The added information contained in this document is expected to lead to immediate demands for Englert's resignation, in view of the previous complaint, made one week ago. Five counts of deliberate violations of charter regulations are charged.

FOR REORGANIZATION

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission is of the opinion that the public buildings department is so badly managed that immediate reorganization is called for.

Improper acts in regard to the painting and plastering of several municipal buildings are charged against Englert. The affected properties are the Tyler street municipal building, the old Franklin school building, City Hall and the old Church street fire station, which is now devoted to other purposes.

Chairman Goodwin reported to the mayor that Englert's "persistent violation of the law, falsification of records and splitting of contracts has without doubt wasted tens of thousands of the taxpayers' money."

FALSIFICATION CHARGED

Englert is also charged with having falsified facts in his reply to the earlier charges made against him.

The definite charge that the city had paid twice as much as the work was worth in each instance of the painting and plastering cases under consideration was made, while it is also charged that the price "was fixed after the work was done." The question of contracts being improperly dated also arose.

Contd

GLOBE 5/16/30

has stood the test and is still in good condition, despite the heavy traffic there.

The Mayor told the contractors that he expects to expend \$6,000,000 during this year on new and widened and better streets, and he wanted the contemplated work done right in view of the fact that during the previous four years most street contracts were done for 20 percent of the actual cost. Mayor Curley said the result of that was that certain streets are already showing signs of wear.

The granite blocks in City sq, Charlestown, are beginning to sink, the asphalt on Huntington av is starting to crumble and the roads in the parks are deteriorating, he added. There is no way to justify such conditions, the Mayor continued, and he said he felt that people knew why Boston was getting such a bad deal.

"No More Double Ticketing"

Every contractor, went on Mayor Curley, knows that to beat the city he must substitute sand for cement or buy up an inspector. Mayor Curley warned them to try neither, adding that he would oust the contractor and fire the inspector or foreman or subforeman, and, while he appreciated the predicament of a family man out of work at this time, he'd land him on the bricks just the same and no amount of pressure from any source would place him back on the city payroll.

"I want to say right here if there is any inspector, foreman or subforeman who holds you contractors up for a percentage, I want it reported immediately to Commissioner Rourke. And I will also declare that any contractor discovered to be beating the city will be blacklisted. You are not entitled to beat the city as you have in the last four years and get away with it."

For a few minutes the Mayor discussed the difference in prices for various styles of paving in the last five years. Asking how it happened that crushed stone, for instance, had shown in the bidding a marked decrease, he remarked that the answer was plain; the contractors were getting two tickets instead of one for every cartload. "There will be no more double-ticketing," he shouted. "We are going to have a rigid checkingup system. We are going to try to get streets and not puzzles in the next four years."

"Nobody had sufficient influence to justify the contractors to give dishonest work," said the Mayor, and he also declared there will be no favorites in either awards of contracts or in execution. It is not the lowest bid that will secure contracts in the future, unless the work of the contractor is satisfactory. There will be two inspectors on the job and the city may have to adopt the practice of cutting out a small block of pavement in unsuspected places to keep tabs on the contractors.

"I want every man to make all the money he can, but legitimately. We shall insist on honest returns for every dollar spent."

The Mayor remarked that due to unemployment conditions, perhaps the most important feature of city contracts is the preference to be given citizens in accordance with article 7 of the contracts, which also provides that the wages to be paid mechanics and teamsters shall be the prevailing rate, which has been established by the State Department of Labor and Industries as the union rate. The rate for laborers experienced in the particular class of work is established at 62½ cents an hour.

Commenting further on previous city contracts, the Mayor referred to granolithic sidewalks, saying there had been more than a suspicion that the proper amount of cement or suitable foundation had not been provided for the prices bid. The specifications for street, sidewalk and sewer laying are rigid and "as it is customary, for the job to be skimped by withholding the proper amount of cement from the mixer, I want it understood that this will not be tolerated."

"Asphalt and bituminous materials shall be satisfactory to our chemists. We do not care to have controversies which require that outside chemists be brought in to check up on the work of our laboratory. Finally, if we do not get every possible dollar's worth of value out of our work we shall forfeit the right to secure more money from the Legislature."

BOSTON SCHOOLS TO GIVE BIG PAGEANT

About 4000 to Take Part in Fenway Park

The main contribution of the public schools of Boston to the celebration of the tercentenary will be a great pageant depicting the history of education in Boston and its development, in which about 4000 teachers and pupils will participate.

First official announcement regarding this pageant was made yesterday. The pageant will be presented in Fenway Park June 10.

It is planned to have the schools closed at noon that day, so as to permit teachers and pupils to attend. The presentation will begin at 2:30.

In the pageant approximately 2000 will take part. All characters will be in costumes. Two thousand more pupils will sing in a chorus.

There will be three episodes, a prologue and an epilogue. The episodes will tell of education in Colonial times, in the period before the Civil War, and in the period since the Civil War.

The participants will be representative of all schools in the city. Practically every department and type of educational work in the city will be described, and all branches of the system are being asked to cooperate in preparing the pageant.

The schools are being assisted in the preparation of the pageant by the Mayor's tercentenary committee. It is expected that 20,000 persons will witness the performance.

COUNCILOR THANKS MAYOR

Commends Curley's Action on Hyde Park Water

Mayor Curley was commended today for his speedy action in preventing distress in Hyde Park where water had been shutoff from tenants because the owner of the property had failed to pay the water rates. Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park issued the following statement:

"I want to thank the Mayor of Boston for the humanitarian manner in which he handled the vexing problem of collecting water bills from landlords without inconveniencing innocent tenants to too great an extent in the Hyde Park District yesterday.

"Unlike other years when water was shut off and families suffered, this year, when the matter was drawn to the Mayor's attention that children and aged people were involved, he immediately ordered that under no consideration should water be shut off for over 24 hours and then only after the tenants had had ample opportunity to obtain water enough to do them for the period that the water was shut off.

"This morning I brought the Mayor's attention to the fact that it was rumored that water was to be shut off in two Hyde Park homes where sickness was involved and he immediately issued orders that in no home was water to be turned off where there was sickness."

CONTRACTS AWARDED TODAY BY MAYOR CURLEY

Mayor Curley today awarded the following contracts:

Laundry machinery for the Boston Sanatorium, \$21,475, to the Troy Laundry Machinery Company, and shades for the Brighton High School, \$3427, to the Royal Shade and Screen Company.

MAYOR RECEIVES AERIAL PHOTO OF BUSINESS SECTION

The largest aerial photo ever made; that of the business section of Boston an measuring 9 feet by 7 feet was accepted today by Mayor Curley. The gift is from the Fairchild Aerial Surveys and after being on exhibition for two weeks at the Boston City Club, Mayor Curley will have the problem of finding a place for it in his office.

MANNING HEADS BOSTON CITY HOSPITAL TRUSTEES

The trustees of the Boston City Hospital have organized with Joseph P. Manning as elected president and Dr Owen, secretary.

MASSACHUSETTS AV TRACKS WILL BE REMOVED

Street car tracks on Massachusetts av between Southampton st and Edward Everett sq will be removed, according to a communication to Mayor Curley from the Boston Elevated today. The Mayor has directed Commissioner Rourke to have the thoroughfare repaved.

CURLLEY DEMANDS HONESTY IN CONTRACTORS AND EMPLOYEES

"The contractor doing city work is entitled to a fair return for his work, the city laborer is entitled to a fair day's pay, and the city of Boston is entitled to honest work, and so long as I am the Mayor of the city I'll insist on the city receiving what it is entitled to."

The above and a lot of other things Mayor Curley told a large group of contractors and heads of city departments assembled in room 49, at City Hall, this morning, when he read the riot act while he discussed his Legislative program for new and improved highways.

Mayor Curley told them, one and all, that they had been on a four

years' vacation, or a holiday, but that it was all over now and they would have to get to work and produce the result of honest efforts or they would be out of luck, so far as city contracts went. And if they were employes of the city they would be on the bricks, looking for jobs. The Mayor said that he wanted his position in the matter understood before the city embarked on the big street program that he has planned for the remaining months of this year and for next year.

Says Streets in Bad Shape

In red-hot terms the Mayor lashed

the crooked contractor and arraigned the dishonest inspector or foreman and he told his audience if there were either among them they better move to another city.

The Mayor told them the streets of the city were in bad shape and that there seemed to him to be no good reason why they should be in such condition. He told of a survey of certain much-traveled highways in New York, such a 5th av and 10th av, and how he rode for miles without noticing a depression in the road, although they had not been resurfaced for years.

He added that one could hardly ride over a highway in Biston without realizing full well the many deep ruts. Mayor Curley had a good word, however, to say for the contractor who laid out Columbia road, in Dorchester, some 15 years ago, for the roadbed

Mayor Curley to Lay Keel of First of Two Matson Ships Tomorrow

Construction of two new Pacific Coast liners will be started in the Bethlehem yards in Quincy tomorrow, providing work for thousands.

The keel of the first of the twin 26,000-ton ships will be laid at 2 o'clock by Mayor James M. Curley, who will drive a bolt hand-fashioned from iron taken from the old Constitution.

The second ship will be started within a few weeks and both will be delivered to the Matson line in about 22 months.

The contract was awarded to the Quincy concern largely because of the reputation of New England ship builders, it is understood.

These ships are to be express mail liners between San Francisco and Sydney, via Honolulu and other ports. Each will cost about \$8,000,000, with nine decks, 16 watertight compartments, double bottoms and accommodations for 620 first-class passengers and 217 tourists.

The keel laying ceremony will be similar to that of clipper ship days. There will be many distinguished visitors, among them Congressmen and Shipping Board commissioners.

A huge crowd is expected, as this ceremony will also mark the official opening of Quincy's tercentenary celebration.

GROBE 5/16/30

MANY G. A. R. MEN AT HOSLEY'S FUNERAL

Somerville Man National Chief of Staff

The funeral of George A. Hosley of 1063 Broadway, West Somerville, commander of Kearsarge Naval Veterans and for 14 years national chief of staff of the Grand Army of the Republic, took place at 11 this morning at the chapel of John Bryant's Sons, 181 Broadway, Somerville.

There were many delegations, Abraham Lincoln Post No. 11, G. A. R. of Charlestown, Commander Joseph Stoddard, of which Comrade Hosley was past commander, and Kearsarge Veterans, were well represented. The Grand Army of the Republic was officially represented by the following: Edwin J. Foster of Worcester, national commander-in-chief; Wilfred A. Wetherbee of Newton, national adjutant general and assistant adjutant general of the Massachusetts department; Alvin V. Howes of Middleboro, Massachusetts department commander; Waldo Turner of Weymouth, senior vice department commander; Edward F. Morrill of Everett, assistant quartermaster general; James H. Webb of Boston, Benjamin A. Ham of Dorchester, Alfred H. Knowles of Arlington,

CURLEY PLANS STREET WORK

To Rebuild Roads Chosen by Eight Men After Tour of City

City councilmen, who have been asked by the street commission to designate six streets in each ward for acceptance and construction, will not be invited by Mayor Curley to recommend the streets which will be paved this year.

In order that political or other considerations may not enter into the determination of a definite program for the permanent paving of streets, the mayor has instructed the street commission and Commissioner of Public Works Rourke to guide him in his decision.

Four men have been assigned by the street commission and an equal number by Commissioner Rourke to tour every ward in the city. They will act independently and each group will submit to the mayor a list of five streets in each ward, which should be recommended this year.

The condition of the street surface and the character and density of the traffic which the streets carry will be the only factors which the inspection groups will recognize in making their recommendations.

"I want to be fair to every ward," said the mayor today. "I aim to have some real paving done this year and I feel that there can be no criticism of the policy which I have decided to pursue. No one can object to reconstructing the streets which need attention immediately."

Councilmen have been talking of holding up the street paving loan orders until they forced the disclosure of a definite program which would specify the streets to be attended to this year.

The mayor's plan does not give the councilmen any authority to select the streets which will be paved in their wards. He has to discard political expediency in favor of public necessity and convenience.

past department commanders; James S. Mitchell of Wollaston, Charles L. Robinson of Melrose, and Henry Batchelder of Everett, members of the council of administration.

The religious service was conducted by Rev. Dr. George E. Leighton, pastor of the First Universalist Church, Somerville, who, in his eulogy, briefly reviewed Comrade Hosley's naval service during the Civil War and subsequent years of active interest in the Grand Army of the Republic. There were many floral tributes.

Officers and members of Abraham Lincoln Post and Kearsarge Naval Veterans accompanied the funeral cortege to Chester, N. H., where they conducted the G. A. R. committal service.

BILODEAU FOR STRANDWAY

Legislative Counsel Urges Action by House Committee

Thomas H. Bilodeau, legislative counsel for the city of Boston, today appeared before the House ways and means committee to urge favorably action on a resolve to authorize the metropolitan district commission to study the question of constructing a strandway along the East Boston water front.

The proposed strandway, the initial cost of which is estimated at \$1,000,000, would start at a point near Neptune road, near the World War Memorial park, along the Narrow Gauge tracks and Bayswater street at Orient Heights, to the Winthrop Bridge, over Belle Isle inlet.

Bilodeau explained to the committee that Mayor Curley thought the entire matter worthy of study as to what should be done with this large stretch of beach that might not be available in a few years.

The question being whether the state would want it as part of the metropolitan park systems or whether a strandway, similar to the South Boston strandway, should be laid out.

HERALD 5/17/30

EUROPA OR BREMEN TO VISIT BOSTON

North German Lloyd Line to Have Speed Champion Call Here

Boston will have a chance this year to inspect either the Europa or the Bremen, the speed champions of the Atlantic ocean.

The North German Lloyd line, which is keenly interested in increasing its freight and passenger traffic in Boston, informed Mayor Curley yesterday through the New England agent, Christopher de Groot, that the contemplated visit of one of the fast liners ought to be of value in emphasizing the advantages of the port of Boston.

Mr. de Groot also informed the mayor that monthly sailings will be maintained in the Boston-Galway service this year, or three times the number in 1928, when the service was established.

The mayor welcomed the information as well as a contribution of the North German Lloyd line to the fund to maintain the industrial, commercial and publicity bureau.

CRABLE 5/17/30

JUNE 17 PLANS MADE AT CITY HALL

Outline Great Program for Bunker Hill Day Tercentenary Aspect Will Celebration Feature

Detailed plans for the June 17 celebration at Charlestown were unfolded yesterday at a large and enthusiastic meeting in City Hall of the Bunker Hill Day Celebration Committee, made up of representative citizens of the district.

The program was submitted by Thomas A. Flaherty, chairman of the committee and it is believed the celebration will favorably compare with the famous 150th, held in 1925. The Tercentenary aspect of the celebration is considered of major importance in this year's event. It is planned to have a division of floats in the parade depicting events significant to the settlement and progress of Boston. Samuel A. Swanson, chief marshal of the parade, presented an outline of the roster. He explained that in view of the splendid support which he has received the parade will surpass both in numbers and in attractiveness any parade in recent years.

The meeting was addressed by the Acting Director of Public Celebrations for Boston Frank B. Howland, and City Councillor Thomas H. Green, who promised to cooperate with the committee.

The program considered by the committee includes:

Night before banquet at State Armory, followed by parade to Sullivan sq playground, where a fireworks display will be set off by the Mayor. The holiday will start off with the children's exercises on the Monument grounds. This feature is to be made more elaborate this year than ever before. The athletic events include modified marathon and swimming races. The number of prizes have been increased.

The feature will be the military and civic parade in the afternoon. The final baseball game will be played for the prize money offered by the city.

In the evening there will be five band concerts in various sections and then another display of fireworks at Sullivan sq.

The personnel of the executive committee present at the meeting included Thomas A. Flaherty, chairman; James Donovan, secretary; Charles H. Castor, treasurer; William J. Marshall, children; John F. Toland, children; James Noon, swimming; Eugene S. Mehegan, speakers; Jeremiah J. Hegarty, decorations; Daniel D. Donovan, Irish sports; Joseph S. Farren, banquet; George H. Cadigan, caterer; Leslie C. Fitzpatrick, publicity.

John F. O'Brien, talent; William R. Prendergast, concessions; Lawrence Kinsella, reviewing stand; William L. Kilduff, banquet; Leo J. Ferretti, banquet; Bernard F. Smith, baseball; James Della Veneri, radio; James Lynch, banquet; Peter J. Flaherty, treasurer; Francis A. Winnett, banquet; Michael Hafey, transportation, and Thomas H. Green, reception.

CURLEY READS RIOT ACT TO CONTRACTORS

Raps Dishonest Street Construction Methods Says Crooked Men Will Be Banished From City

Without mincing words, Mayor Curley yesterday read the riot act for crooked contractors and dishonest street construction inspectors, declared that the four years' holiday of the contractors and department heads is over, and asserted that "so long as I am the Mayor of the city I'll insist on the city receiving what it is entitled to."

Discussing his Legislative program for new and improved highways with a large group of contractors and city department heads who met with him at City Hall, the Mayor said dishonest inspectors and crooked contractors had better move to another city.

"You have been on a long vacation, but it is all over now and you will have to get to work and produce the result of honest efforts or else be out of luck so far as city contracts go," he declared.

"If any dishonest employes of the city are found, they will be out on the bricks, looking for jobs. The contractor doing city work is entitled to a fair return for his work, the city laborer is entitled to a fair day's pay, and the city of Boston is entitled to honest work, and so long as I am the Mayor of this city I'll insist on the city receiving what it is entitled to."

The Mayor stated that he wanted his position understood before the city embarked on the big street building and repair program that he has planned for the remaining months of this year and for next year.

Declaring that one can hardly ride over a highway in Boston without realizing the presence of deep ruts, Mayor Curley told his audience that the streets of the city are in bad shape and that there seemed to him no good reason why they should be in such condition.

"The city will spend \$6,000,000 during this year on better streets," he said, "and it is going to be done right."

"If there is any inspector, foreman or subforeman who holds you contractors up for a percentage, I want it reported immediately to Commissioner Rourke," he said. "And any contractor discovered to be beating the city will be blacklisted."

"I want every man to make all the money he can, but legitimately. We shall insist on honest returns for every dollar spent."

Seventeen posts, representing 5300 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will not participate in the parade at Charlestown, June 17, according to action taken at a special meeting called by the Suffolk County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, last evening at the Old Franklin School building, Washington and Dover sts.

Commander Wilfred E. Jacobs, presiding, stated that two important measures were to be disposed of at the meeting. The first related to the action on appointment of a chief marshal for the parade. He wished it understood that the Suffolk County Council has no objection to voice against the marshal named, but has objections to any slight given Charlestown Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

It was brought out that in previous years representatives of military organizations were chosen in succession, and a civilian was also chosen. This year it was the turn of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to have the honor.

The Charlestown Allied Council of military organizations sent the name of Albert J. Brickley as their choice for chief of staff. The State Department and the Suffolk County Veterans of Foreign Wars indorsed the appointment. Commander Jacobs stated that his organization and also the State Department sent letters to the Mayor's office indorsing the selection of the Charlestown veterans of all wars, and received a reply.

Andrew J. O'Neil, representing the Charlestown Post, reported on his visit to the Mayor's office, where he said he was told by the secretary that

Mayor Curley would not see any committee on the chief marshalship. Later each military organization in Charlestown in reply to a request sent for a hearing, was invited to be at City Hall at noon, April 29. They were asked to thrash the matter out with Mr Howland, of the Public Celebrations Department, as referee. A number of politicians, representatives of social clubs and citizens outnumbered the veterans five to one, and no settlement was reached, it was stated.

Joseph W. Weldman, Commander of the Suffolk County, senior vice Council, made a motion "that the Council go on record that no member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars parade on June 17 unless a member of Charlestown Post be appointed marshal." The motion, seconded by Nicola A. Mestedri, was passed by a rising vote which was unanimous.

Commander Jacobs gave the report on appropriations to military organizations for the decorating of graves of departed members. He stated that under the law the city could spend \$50,000 for decorations and flags for graves, and that only \$9000 was appropriated. The amount had not been increased in 15 years, and under the Nichols administration the appropriation had received its first cut.

This year, with a 50-percent increase in cost of materials since 15 years ago, the Veterans asked for \$25 a percent increase. He stated that Mr Howland had advised him not to ask for \$50 increase, as they would not get it, but to ask for \$25 to keep the total under \$2000. The report was accepted and progress reported.

HERALD 5/17/30

Mayor's Street Program Includes Reconstruction of 110, Building of 132

The tentative street program which Mayor Curley believes it will be possible to complete this year includes the reconstruction of 110 streets and the acceptance and construction of 132 others.

Six streets in each of the 22 wards, now unaccepted, will be laid out and paved, and five streets in every ward will be repaved.

The probable cost has not been estimated because the list has not been compiled and it appeared yesterday that a week, at least, will elapse before a definite program can be announced.

Mayor Curley made known yesterday that he had adopted a novel method of obtaining expert advice about the comparative conditions of the streets in every ward. He has had four men assigned by the street commission and four designated by Commissioner of Public Works Rourke to inspect every street in the city for the purpose of selecting the five in each ward which need attention most.

Both groups of inspectors will work independently and their reports will be unbiased summaries of the street conditions in all of the wards.

Councilmen who have been threatening to hold up loan orders for street improvements until they learned how their wards were to fare in the apportionment of the money admitted yesterday that the plan of Mayor Curley can not be criticised even though it excludes them from indicating the

streets in their districts which they want repaved.

It is understood that in the selection of unaccepted streets to be constructed, the street commission has asked each councilman to designate six streets in his ward which should be given preference.

The plan of Mayor Curley does not include any splitting of funds on the basis of 22 districts but it does propose to accept and reconstruct the same number of streets in his ward.

Commissioner Rourke told the city council committee on finance yesterday about the method of selecting streets and he satisfied the members that there will be no preference shown any district.

No objection was made to a favorable report on loan orders of \$2,000,000 for street reconstruction, \$2,500,000 for construction of new streets, \$1,100,000 for the widening of Centre street, \$1,000,000 for the widening of Summer street, \$500,000 for sewers, and an order of \$500,000 for the widening of St. Ann's street, which the mayor has not recommended.

COUNCILS' SALARY BILLS ADVANCED

Senate Passes Measures to Third Reading

Members of the city councils of Boston, Cambridge and Revere are another legislative step nearer salary increases as the result of action at yesterday's session of the Senate whereby three bills carrying provisions for the pay raises were ordered to a third reading. The bills have been passed by the House.

The bills do not contain provisions for popular referendum. If the measures are enacted and given executive approval they need only to be accepted by the councils. The Boston measure provides an increase from \$1500 to \$2000, the Revere from \$300 to \$600 and the Cambridge from \$500 to \$750.

There was considerable discussion among the members before the bills were approved. Senator James A. Torrey of Beverly, arguing that the matter actually is a charter change, advocated reference to the next annual session, a position in which he received the support of Senator James G. Moran of Mansfield, but voice vote sufficed to pass.

Senator John F. Buckley of Boston maintained that it would be perfectly legitimate for the members of the Boston council to increase their own salaries and anyway he was opposed to sending it to the voters because the expense involved would be more than the \$11,000 the increases would cost for the first year.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston favored the increases and observed that he had no recollection of the members of the General Court having referred their own salary increases to the voters last year.

For Herald Fliers



Above: Tercentenary medals which will be presented members of New Arbella's crew by Mayor Curley. Below: Plaque which Gov. Allen will present to the good will fliers.

V. F. W. WILL NOT PARADE ON JUNE 17

Suffolk County Group Votes Against Marching

Veteran of Foreign Wars in Suffolk county, numbering 5500 men, will not march in the Bunker Hill day parade in Charlestown on June 17, it was unanimously voted at a special meeting of the Suffolk county council of the organization last night in the Franklin school, South end.

Charges that the organization had been "slighted" were made by County Commander Jacobs, while Andrew J. O'Neil, a member of the Charlestown post, which presented Albert J. Brickley for chief marshal of the parade only to have Mayor Curley name another man, declared that the Charlestown members had been "tricked by the politicians."

While the American Legion unit of the Charlestown council, Veterans of All Wars, has decided to parade behind the mayoral appointee, one Spanish War camp has voted not to parade, and another will vote on Tuesday night.

Comdr. Jacobs also scored the Nichols administration and George H. Johnson, former public celebration commissioner, for cutting down the allotment given veterans organizations for Memorial day purposes. He said that under the law Boston can spend \$50,000 on Memorial day, but is spending "only a paltry \$9000."

GLOBE 5/17/30

EAST BOSTON STRANDWAY, COSTING A MILLION, URGED

In an effort to induce the Ways and Means Committee to authorize the Metropolitan District Commission to make a study of the advisability of constructing a strandway along the East Boston waterfront, Thomas H. Bilodeau appeared before the committee at the State House yesterday.

The proposed cost of the strandway would be about \$1,000,000, and it would begin at a point near Neptune road near the World War memorial, and run along the tracks of the Narrow Gauge and Bayswater st at Orient Heights to the Winthrop Bridge over Belle Isle Inlet.

V. F. W. NOT TO PARADE ON JUNE 17

Suffolk Council on Record in Fight on Marshal

Suffolk County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, representing 17 individual posts, voted unanimously last night not to take part in the Bunker Hill Day parade in Charlestown June 17, unless a member of one of Charlestown's V. F. W. post is named as chief marshal of the parade.

PROTEST ON SWANSON

This action grows out of the protest raised by the Central Council of Charlestown veterans against the appointment by Mayor Curley of Samuel A. Swanson to be chief marshal. The Central Council, representing all the veterans' organizations in Charlestown, had endorsed Charles J. Brickley for the appointment.

The contention was put forward that there had been an agreement whereby a representative of each of the veteran organizations in Charlestown was to receive the honor of being chief marshal, and that this year belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Although a strong protest was made against the appointment of Swanson, the original appointment was not changed by Mayor Curley, after both sides in the controversy were given a hearing. Swanson's friends presented a petition signed by several thousand Charlestown residents, asking that he be retained as chief marshal.

At the meeting of the Suffolk Council last night the unanimous vote not to participate in the parade came in the form of a resolution, offered by Senior Vice-Commander Joseph M. Weidmann and seconded by Mecola A. Mesteori, Inspector of the council.

There was little discussion, but the trend of the talk was to the effect that the Veterans of Foreign Wars had been slighted and ignored by Mayor Curley in the appointment, because of his failure to name the man endorsed by the central veterans' body of Charlestown.

It was also pointed out by one speaker that the Veterans of Foreign Wars have not had one of their representatives in the last five years, and that all the veteran organizations in Charlestown were agreed that the man named as chief marshal this year should be a member of the V. F. W.

Commander Wilfred E. Jacobs presided at the meeting, and directed another charge against Mayor Curley by declaring that the Mayor was not treating the veterans right in the matter of disbursing the Memorial Day fund. Each of the veterans' organization had asked for an additional \$25 out of the fund, but this has been refused, the commander reported.

BIG PROGRAMME FOR JUNE 17

Final Celebration Plans Drawn by City

Elaborate plans for the Bunker Hill Day celebration on June 17 were drawn up last night at City Hall.

The programme provides for a "night before" banquet at the Charlestown armory, with a huge bonfire at the Sullivan square playground, which will be set off by Mayor Curley at midnight, together with a fireworks display.

The holiday will start off with children's exercises, athletic events, a modified Marathon race, swimming events and a championship baseball game, with extra prizes offered this year. The feature of the day will be the longest military and civic parade passing through Charlestown in the afternoon. There will be five band concerts and a second display of fireworks at night.

WASHINGTON, May 16—Assurance from Secretary of the Navy Adams were given today to Congressman John J. Douglass, who represents the Bunker Hill section of Boston, that the Navy Department will co-operate in every practicable manner with the citizens of Boston to make the June 17th celebration this tercentenary year the outstanding event of the long series of observances of Bunker Hill Day.

The commander of the Atlantic scouting fleet has been ordered to send two light cruisers to Boston for June 17. These will be in addition to several other cruisers that are scheduled to be in the navy yard at that time, along with various small craft.

In addition, a squadron of naval air craft will be assigned to manoeuvre overhead the vicinity of Bunker Hill monument.

PLAN \$200,000 FLOAT PARADE ON AUG. 16

Representatives of more than 100 Greater Boston industries met yesterday at City Hall and offered to co-operate with the Boston tercentenary committee in staging a \$200,000 commercial and industrial float parade on Saturday, Aug. 16.

General Logan, chairman of the parade committee, explained that each industry will be expected to provide one or more floats at a cost of \$2000 each so that there will be 100 floats in all in the procession.

He stated that the floats may be used again in the proposed illuminated night parade on Sept. 17, which will be observed as "Boston Day," and also in the American Legion convention parade on Oct. 5.

Mayor Curley's Cat at Animal Hospital

Mayor James M. Curley's male tiger cat, Bobby, is at the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital for treatment for an infection. Like all other cats, Bobby likes an occasional encounter, forgetting all about the dignity which a Mayor's cat should have. It is believed that during one of these encounters one of Bobby's adversaries scratched him. Bobby is getting along well.

NAVY CRUISERS HERE JUNE 17

Adams Also to Order Planes to Take Part in Celebration

DIRIGIBLE OR ARMY BLIMP MAY COME

[From Herald Washington Bureau] WASHINGTON, May 16—At the request of Congressman Douglass, Secretary of the Navy Adams today issued orders for participation by the navy in the celebration of Bunker Hill day, June 17. The secretary ordered the commander of the Atlantic scouting fleet to send two light cruisers to Boston June 17. These will be in addition to several other cruisers that are scheduled to be in the navy yard at Charlestown at that time along with various other small craft. Douglass has been advised that the crews of each of the ships at Boston on the mentioned date will be available to participate in the parade in Charlestown that day.

AIR CRAFT TO MANOEUVRE

In addition a squadron of naval air craft will be assigned to manoeuvre overhead the vicinity of Bunker Hill monument. Efforts are being made also to secure the giant navy dirigible Los Angeles, but there is some question as to the availability of it in Boston at that time with the result that the Boston congressman is making efforts to have the army send one of its small blimps for the occasion or cause the Goodyear Rubber Company to have its dirigible, the Vigilant, soaring over Boston in connection with the observance of June 17.

A tentative program for the celebration of Bunker Hill day in Charlestown was announced yesterday by Acting Director of Public Celebrations Frank B. Howland. While the plans follow those of other years it has been decided to recognize the Tercentenary year by adding a division of floats to the June 17 parade, depicting events relating to the settlement and progress of the city and it is expected that patriotic and civic organizations will participate in the presentation of this feature.

The opening of the celebration will be the "Night Before" banquet in the state armory which will be followed by a parade to the Sullivan square playground where Mayor Curley will set off the initial displays of an exhibition of fireworks.

On the holiday morning, there will be exercises for children at Bunker Hill monument and athletic sports including a modified marathon run and swimming races.

In the afternoon the parade will be held and in the evening there will be five band concerts in the district and an unusually elaborate fireworks display at the Sullivan square playground.

CURLEY WRONG, RUSSELL SAYS

Denies Dishonest Contractors Employed by Cambridge

MAYOR DEMANDS SQUARE DEAL HERE

Mayor Curley's reference to Cambridge as one of the cities where contractors, persisting in being dishonest would be forced to do business, in his warning declaration against graft to 100 contractors in City Hall yesterday brought indignant responses from both Mayor Richard M. Russell and Superintendent of Streets William R. McMenimen of Cambridge last night.

"My answer is that Mr. Curley is mistaken in his reference to Cambridge," declared Mayor Russell at his summer home in Essex. "Cambridge allows no dishonest contractors to do business with the city. His reference may have been to the past, but it does not apply to my administration.

EXPRESSES RESENTMENT

"We are now operating on about 50 per cent. of what the city had been operating on and we have no dishonest contractors.

"I have been unable to get in touch with Mayor Curley by telephone tonight. I can, therefore, only guess at his meaning. I have the highest regard for Mr. Curley, believing as I do that he is in favor of honest and decent municipal government, I therefore assume his alleged statement is attributable to experience he has had with previous administrations in Cambridge."

Superintendent McMenimen, who was also head of the street and bridge department of Cambridge during part of the previous administration, expressed even greater resentment at Mayor Curley's reflection on Cambridge.

"I am not responsible for Curley. I am not responsible for his actions or his utterances. I don't know what he means. I welcome any investigation by the district attorney or any one else in the state of the street and bridge department of Cambridge.

"As far as I know, from keeping in as close touch with my department as is possible, every man in the department is honest. Cambridge is getting dollar for dollar value in all construction work. Every article in the department is checked and re-checked. The city is receiving well for what it expends through this department. Since Mayor Russell came into office

every contract must receive his approval.

"There are no patching contracts in this city where anyone is paid \$3 a yard. Let Boston answer that."

CONTRACTORS WARNED

The assembled contractors, who hope to share in the distribution of \$8,000,000 to be expended by the city of Boston for street improvements in the next two years, listened in silence to the declarations of Mayor Curley. The mayor referred to "grafting," thievery and "skinning" during the past four years but refrained from a direct attack on the Nichols administration.

In dedicating his own administration to unswerving honesty, Mayor Curley demanded similar honesty from contractors, threatened them with blacklisting if they turn to crooked ways, and declared that grafting city inspectors, foremen and sub-foremen will be summarily dealt with and that no power that can be exerted will be of any avail to them.

Summarized, the mayor called on contractors to pay laborers 62½ cents an hour; to build sidewalks and streets in strict compliance with specifications; to lay sewers as the work should be done, and to submit bids for contracts which will guarantee them a reasonable profit on their capital investment and their own labor and intelligence.

"I want you contractors to make all the money that can be made legitimately," the mayor said. "I will not begrudge any of you any profit that is rightly yours, but I warn you now not to attempt to present to me anything but an honest bid, based upon a determination to give the city of Boston honest return for the money of its taxpayers. If you fail to be honest, and I plan to be mayor for three years more, I'll make certain that regardless of how low you bid for contracts, you will never receive one. You will find yourselves forced to seek contracts in Cambridge, Somerville and elsewhere."

CROOKED INSPECTORS

Of crooked inspectors and foremen, whom he declared, without qualification, to have been in collusion with contractors of various kinds during the last four years, he said:

"The discovery of just one guilty act will mean summary dismissal. And no power on earth will deter me. If every individual on earth, every rabbi, every minister and every priest should come to me and appeal on behalf of the family of the crooked employe, it will avail nothing. And I have as much regard for the families of men as any man can have."

Specifically the mayor charged that in recent years a Malden crushed stone contractor has, through the crookedness of foremen of the public works department, received two tickets for every truck load of stone delivered.

That practice has already been stopped and Mayor Curley declared that there is no chance that it will be re-created.

Without going into details he charged that during the last four years contractors have substituted sand for cement, have, with the connivance of inspectors, ignored specifications, with the result that street paving and granolithic sidewalks have broken up in two or three years, and have been engaged in "skinning" the city.

"SKIN GAME" DENOUNCED

He abrogated this kind of a "skin game" and let it be known that if he can prevent it no contractor will "beat" the city during the next three and a half years.

Characterizing the condition of Boston's streets as deplorable, and estimating the capital outlay needed to place them in satisfactory shape at \$70,000,000, the Mayor informed the contractors

that on the work which they perform this year will depend to a great extent the generosity of the Legislature next year in authorizing additional expenditures for street purposes.

He also charged that contractors, during recent years, have deliberately offered to perform contracts for as much as 20 per cent. below the actual cost of the work; that the prices paid for granolithic sidewalks have dropped from 23 cents a square foot in 1925 to 17 cents in 1929; that the cost of laying granite block paving with grouted joints has dropped in the same period from \$3.19 to \$2.95 a yard, in spite of the fact that there has been no decrease in wages or in the cost of materials.

He asserted that these decreases were indefensible, and that the only explanation that could be made is that there has been crookedness in the performance of contracts.

SQUARE DEAL FOR ALL

"I'm going to see that the city gets a square deal and that the contractors get a square deal. I do not expect to receive bids which will deny contractors a reasonable profit. You are entitled to it and I want you to get it."

"And let me warn you," he thundered, pounding a table with clenched fist: "There is no one close to me who wants you to do anything wrong for the next four years."

In his conclusion the mayor declared that contractors will hire and pay citizens of Boston, and that they will make their bids for contracts with the knowledge that there are "no politicians outside of City Hall who can be helpful to them."

MURPHY REPLIES

Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville last evening, in connection with remarks made by Mayor Curley about a blacklist for contractors:

Any one getting a contract in the city of Somerville must live up to the contract 100 per cent., or the city will not pay the bills. The contractor must guarantee his work. When I took the office of mayor I was confronted by the city accepting a \$1,300,000 school building not covered by a maintenance bond. Hereafter maintenance bonds must be filed so that the city will not be required to dig into its treasury. In this building, which was the new high school building, completed a few months ago, I found sections of the building already warped, making it impossible to heat the school properly with the boilers going at full blast. That means added expense to the city.

If the mayor of Boston took a shot at Somerville, it is time Boston woke up. People on the outside wondered if the City Hall there would be left standing after the last administration.

As my first move in protecting the treasury of Somerville, I have taken the collection of ashes away from the contractors and have placed it under the control of the city. This means that the city of Somerville will save \$231,000 during the next seven years. What is more, only reliable and qualified contractors will be allowed to do work for the city of Somerville.

My first move when taking office was to inspect the police department, that bootleggers and racketeers that thrived in Boston must be kept out of the city of Somerville.

HERALD 5/17/30

THE CITY HALL MEETING

Municipal administration, as Mayor Curley said yesterday in his sharp address at City Hall to contractors and heads of departments, is not an exact science. That does not mean, however, as he explained, that it should be allowed to degenerate into carelessness, wild extravagance and grafting. There is a middle ground, where contractors may make legitimate profits and the city get a fair return from money expended.

His declaration that political influence, or the plea of a minister, a rabbi or a priest would not save a grafter, was about as stern a warning as any mayor ever uttered. His remark that many persons who use his name and his friendship as a pretext for getting favors do so improperly was significant. The reminder of Corporation Counsel Silverman that department heads who exceed their appropriations are liable civilly or criminally hammered home the points.

If city administration is ever to become what it should be, department heads should be called together periodically, as at present, and instructed and guided. A mayor ought to consider such meetings as one of the fixed obligations of his office. It is said of the supreme court that the justices all regard their weekly conferences as absolutely essential to the proper performance of their duties. Well conducted, the conferences of heads of city departments should be just as valuable. The functions of these gentlemen may appear to differ widely, but there are many common problems—those of honesty, efficiency, economy, expert assistance, operation within the budget limits, etc. That sort of devotion to duty which the mayor expounded yesterday would result finally, here or elsewhere, in better and cheaper government.

Particularly impressive was his strong denunciation of a dole system which burdens the city and, worst of all, weakens progressively the fibre of the man who receives aid, and makes him finally look to city alms as not a privilege but a right. It is to be hoped that the mayor will continue to talk as plainly and as forcibly, month by month, and that he will impress upon department heads the necessity of putting into practice the principles which he outlines.

GLOBE 5/17/30

CITY COUNCIL RAISE FAVORED IN SENATE

Boston, Cambridge, Revere Bill Advanced

House Votes for Morning Sessions to Hasten Prorogation

Bills increasing the salaries of the members of the City Councils of Boston, Cambridge and Revere were ordered to a third reading by the Massachusetts Senate yesterday. The measures have already been passed by the House of Representatives.

Boston's Councilors would receive a pay boost from \$1500 to \$2000, Cambridge's from \$500 to \$750 and Revere's from \$300 to \$500.

The Boston bill was the only one debated. Senator Torrey of Beverly wanted the matter referred to the next annual session. He said he objected "to any City Council putting its hand into a city treasury without reference to the people."

Senator John F. Buckley of Boston pointed out that the General Court had increased the salaries of members last year, while Senator Parkman of Boston, also in favor of the increase, said he did not recollect that the pay boost of the legislators had been referred to the voters for their approval. Senator Bigney of South Boston also spoke for the increase.

HERALD 5/17/30

Thanks Mayor

People's Editor:

I want to thank the mayor of Boston for the humanitarian manner in which he handled the vexing problem of collecting water bills from landlords without inconveniencing innocent tenants to too great an extent, in the Hyde Park district.

Like other years when water was shut off and families suffered, this year, when the matter was drawn to the mayor's attention that children and aged people were involved, he immediately ordered that under no consideration should water be shut off for over 24 hours, and then only after the tenants had had ample opportunity to obtain water enough to do them for the period that the water was shut off.

Yesterday morning I brought the mayor's attention to the fact that it was rumored that water was to be shut off in two Hyde Park homes where sickness was involved, and he immediately issued orders that in no home was water to be turned off where there was sickness.

CLEMENT A. NORTON,
City councillor, Hyde Park district.
Boston.

MASS TOMORROW AT FENWAY PARK

Parade to Precede Field Service

Mass will be said out at the Fenway Ball Park tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, as arranged for by the city of Boston on behalf of the Suffolk County Council of the American Legion and Boston Municipal Council, United Spanish War Veterans. It will be the usual field service held annually by the military organizations, who alternate by holding a Catholic service one year and a Protestant service the next year.

In connection with the field service, there will be a parade of military organization and a review at the conclusion of the mass, to which the general public is invited. Tickets may be had from any of the commanders of either posts or camps of the A. L. or the U. S. W. V., respectively. Cardinal O'Connell has assigned Rt Rev Mgr Richard J. Haberlin, DD, to celebrate the mass, and the sermon will be preached by Rev George P. O'Connor, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau and past department chaplain of the A. L. It is expected that a choir of young men studying for the priesthood at St John's Seminary, Brighton, will sing the musical part of the mass.

In addition to the A. L. and the U. S. W. V., delegations will be present from the 301st Company, U. S. M. C. Reserves; 101st Infantry, Massachusetts N. G.; 101st Engineers, M. N. G.; Wagon Company, 101, M. N. G.; 372d Infantry, M. N. G.; 301st Company, Marine Corps Reserves. There will be several bands.

W. J. McMorro Chief Marshal

William J. McMorro will be chief marshal, and George J. Hutchinson, chief of staff. The organizations will assemble at Dartmouth and Stuart sts, at 9:30 and at 10 proceed into Copley sq, out Commonwealth av to Brookline av, Jersey st and the ball park.

Chief Marshall McMorro and staff will review the line after the services.

The honorary committee is composed of Hon James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, and J. Philip O'Connell, director of public celebrations, William J. McMorro, commander of Suffolk County Council, is chairman of the field service committee and chief marshal of the parade, George J. Hutchinson, president of the Boston Municipal Council, United Spanish War Veterans, is vice chairman and chief of staff, Miss Marguerite L. Buckley, adjutant of Suffolk County Council, American Legion, is secretary of the joint permanent organization, with Patrick E. Kelliher of the United Spanish War Veterans as assistant secretary and George S. Hazlett of the U. S. W. V. as treasurer.

The sub-committee chairmen are as follows: Grounds, decoration and police, Thomas Seymour; guests, gold star mothers, printing and publicity Edmund W. Gross; clergy, Patrick E. Kelliher; parade, invitations to organizations, Charles McCarthy; transportation, music and choir, Thomas A. Scott; reception and ushers, Fay W. Foss.

North End Asks for This Playground



Dangerous Place in Which to Play

(Transcript Photo by Frank E. Colby)

One Hundred Children Petition Mayor Curley to Acquire This Unoccupied Land Off Foster Street and Transform It Into a Place Where Games May Be Played and Mothers May Be Enabled to Enjoy Sunlight

IT is only a tiny piece of unoccupied land but it is a breathing place in the crowded North End which would afford much happiness to mothers and children if acquired by the city as a playground. If you wish to inspect it you will have the assistance of two hundred or more children who are so anxious to interest Mayor Curley in the project that they suspect every visitor is an emissary from City Hall, and lose no opportunity to tell their story.

The North End has so few tracts of land where children may gather for their games that every new suggestion is hailed with hopefulness. This particular spot is bounded by Foster street, Foster Court, Foster Place and Goodridge's Alley. Sixty-five families live behind the windows that directly overlook the lot, known locally as the "dump." These sixty-five families have 219 children, and 125 of them are under ten years of age. Go down there after school of an afternoon and you will be impressed with the joy that radiates from

their faces as they extract what slight comfort is possible from the dirt, rocks and rubbish amid which they play.

Three years ago the last two buildings on this property were torn down and it was said that the people who owned three-quarters of the lot were willing to give it to the city for playground purposes. Nothing has been done about it, and naturally the land has remained unimproved. Across the street the North End beach beckons to the children, but it is entirely taboo by mothers who fear to allow their little children to cross the heavily traveled Commercial street.

One hundred children of the neighborhood have signed a petition asking the aid of Mayor Curley in providing them with a playground and they are anxious to see him and present their appeal in person. The mayor has never yet been known to turn away from his office door a group of youthful callers. Their petition reads:

Dear Mayor Curley—We want the playground for us because to many boys and girls get killed crossing the street. We want the playground on

Foster street. One of my brothers got killed and one of our companions named John Scheappa got struck by a truck and he is in hospital and he is better now that is why we want the playground. And we have many little brothers and sisters that cannot cross the street to the park. We would like to have them play in the playground you are going to give us. Sincerely yours

MICHAEL COVELLUZZE
ANTHONY GRANDE
JOHN SCHEAPPA
WILLIAM VENTOLA
GALTANO LEOAGE

The assessed valuation of the five parcels of land in the tract is about \$6000. An opinion has been expressed at City Hall unofficially that the aggregate space is too small for the rather extensive use that would be attracted to it and that certain other parcels should be taken for reasonable accommodation of the district. Mayor Curley is expected to give his attention to the matter shortly. Mrs. Addison C. Burnham has been giving her enthusiastic attention to the project.

TRAVELER 5/17/36

State and City Join in Herald Plane Welcome

New Arbella Returns to East Boston Airport from Tercentenary-American Legion Tour of Country

State and city officials and representatives of the American Legion and tercentenary organizations gathered this afternoon to welcome home the New Arbella at the East Boston airport after its 6000 mile flight into 22 states and more than 70 cities.

FINAL LAP TODAY

The crew of four aboard the Boston Herald plane are to be congratulated on the successful flight. Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley and other officials of first importance are to be on hand when the New Arbella touches ground again at the airport after the long flight in the interest of the Massachusetts tercentenary and American Legion's national convention.

The New Arbella ended its New England tour yesterday and reached Fitchburg for the final jump home today. There were visits and receptions at Montpelier and Burlington in Vermont, Keene and Claremont in New Hampshire, and Fitchburg.

The flight was sponsored by The Boston Herald as a contribution to the tercentenary and the American Legion convention. Appreciation of the project has been shown in many ways. The Massachusetts Legislature unanimously passed an order recording its appreciation of the tour of the nation to advertise the coming events in Massachusetts.

Medals expressing the appreciation of the state, city and Massachusetts Bay Colony, Inc., will be presented the crew of the Arbella—Pilot Russell Boardman, Lt.-Col. Alfred J. L. Ford, Herald Legion editor; E. C. Huddleson, radio expert, and Frank C. Mary, mechanic.

EXERCISES AT AIRPORT

The exercises began at 3 P. M. and the general public was invited. There was ample accommodation for a large crowd, and music from a city band.

The Herald's plane which has interested scores of Governors and mayors to promote the success of the tercentenary and legion convention and which made one of the longest and most successful flights on record, was to be escorted to the airport by a fleet of military, naval and commercial planes.

Before the Arbella lands there was to be a two-way conversation with the crew and those in charge of the reception committee at the airport. This was made possible through the efforts of the Short Wave and Television Laboratories, which had representatives at the field, experts in their line, with equipment to carry on a broadcast through the amplifiers which Mayor James M. Curley had especially installed for the occasion.

When the ship lands and is secured and her crew disembarks, there was to be speechmaking and the medals presented. Maj. Paul H. Hines of the legion is master of ceremonies. He presented Gov. Frank G. Allen, who

was on hand with a military escort: Mayor Curley, Vice-Commander Basil Mulligan of Attleboro, acting head of the state department of the legion; John D. Crowley, executive manager of the 1930 National American Legion Convention Corporation; John Jackson Walsh of the Massachusetts Bay tercentenary committee, and John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Boston tercentenary committee.

The airship escort for the New Arbella was arranged by Theodore G. Holcombe, who is connected with the aviation bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and vice-chairman of the legion convention aviation committee.

The welcome home observance is expected to surpass the send-off given the ship on April 19.

Since the Arbella left Boston on that day it has travelled approximately 6000 miles into 22 states and has landed at more than 70 cities. Signal honor has been paid its crew by being received by the governors of every state it called at and by being welcomed by the mayor of every city visited. When the ship

was in Washington, President Hoover and the Massachusetts senators and Congressmen turned out in force to extend the nation's greetings to those harbingers of good will.

In addition to these honors, the crew was feted at dinners and luncheons when opportunity afforded and even public parades were held in their honor.

These were made possible through the efforts of the publicity committee of the 1930 National American Legion Convention Corporation, the members of which responded heartily to requests from Maj. Paul Hines in Boston, and Col. Carroll Swan.

KEPT ENGAGEMENTS

One notable feature of the trip has been its keeping to schedule almost 100 per cent. It has encountered storms and high winds but Pilot Boardman brought the Arbella through to keep engagements.

The trip of the Arbella has brought to the Legion convention and to the Massachusetts Bay tercentenary celebration advertising that it would not otherwise have obtained. It has resulted in Governors and mayors accepting invitations to come to Boston this summer and enjoy some of the activities on the tercentenary and Legion program in which they may participate.

As a climax to the trip and as a means of doing honor to one of its own active members, Michael J. Perkins post, American Legion, its auxiliary and many military, naval and civic organizations interested in its activities will tender Lt.-Col. Ford a banquet at the Elks Hotel a week from tonight. Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan is honorary chairman of this event. He is being aided by Eugene F. Lally, commander of the post and chairman of the occasion. Capt. Edward G. Lennor is treasurer of the dinner feature.

No More Graft

MAYOR CURLEY called all department heads before him yesterday afternoon. He also called together contractors who do business with the city.

Then he told them that there was to be no graft, that there was to be no bribing of city inspectors and if any city inspector took any graft he would be fired and the contractor put on the black list.

It was a straight-from-the-shoulder talk. The mayor said exactly what was on his mind. He said that the city had been cheated by contractors who bid too low and then skinned the city in order to make a dollar. He told of streets that were laid not according to contract and added that there was to be no more of it.

The mayor pointed out particularly that when it came to a question of crookedness of an inspector he would fire him no matter how much of a cry was put up that he had a big family of children and all that sort of thing. He declared that no "pull" would help the culprit.

"When it comes to getting honest work for the city's money, I have no friends," said the mayor. "Now, I am going to talk frankly to you boys; the vacation is over. You do your work honestly and you will make money. Do it dishonestly and you will have to find work elsewhere."

The mayor's meeting was a courageous and honest procedure. It should produce good results for the city. It occurs to us that if dishonest work has been done, it might be well to put a few contractors into prison.

Home Rule Police Head

The House on Monday will have before it House Bill No. 325, introduced by Representative Finnegan, calling for a restoration to the City of Boston of its right to name its own police commissioner.

Under this bill, the commanding officer of the department would be appointed by the Mayor. This, or a similar measure, should be adopted, beyond question. If there are any good reasons why Boston should not be permitted this small item of home rule, they have not been bared to the public. Whatever excuse the Legislature may have had in the past for usurping this right, belonging naturally and inherently to the city authorities, it long since has disappeared.

Certainly, in the light of recent happenings in the police department, taking the appointing power away from the city and giving it to the Governor and his council has not brought about any miraculous results.

The police head should be appointed by the duly authorized chief executive, or governing group of the city, and should be directly responsible to them and to the people of Boston. They know what they need and want from the police department far better than do legislators and councillors from remote sections of the State.

CURLEY HITS APATHY

Contrasts Japan's \$25,000 Gift to Nashua with N. E. Aid

Mayor Curley yesterday coupled a contribution of \$100 to the Nashua relief fund with a letter to Chairman Henry A. Gregg in which he contrasted the generosity of the government of Japan, which has contributed \$25,000 to the fund, with the apathy of the people of New England.

It was the obvious intent of the mayor to stimulate interest in the plight of the sufferers of the recent fire and he stressed the action of Japan as an incentive to New Englanders to similar generosity.

"A catastrophe similar to that which occurred in Nashua," said the mayor, "if it had occurred in some remote section of the world and was directed to our attention, would unquestionably result in a more ready and generous response than has been in evidence in the case of the Nashua relief fund."

He offered the explanation that "unfortunately, our perspective as to their needs is dimmed because of the fact that they are our neighbors rather than persons who live in a remote section of the world and the spirit of neighborliness no longer occupies the place in our hearts and minds that it did in the earlier years of America."

"The fact must not be lost sight of that many have lost everything and must begin life anew: they need help."

\$270,000,000 Ship Building Plan Started Keel-Laying Ceremonies At Fore River Mark Merchant Marine Revival

Officials of the city, state and nation rolled up their sleeves yesterday at keel laying ceremonies at the Fore River shipyards and with the reverberating roar of riveting guns sounded a salute to the revival and restoration of America's merchant marine.

Rep. Wallace H. White Jr., of Maine, Lt.-Gov. Youngman and Mayor Curley anchored with electric guns the first three red-hot rivets of the giant keel, 638 feet long, of the new \$8,000,000 Matson line steamer which will inaugurate a program of \$270,000,000 worth of shipping to be built in Massachusetts in the next three years.

Rep. White, co-father of the Jones-White bill and its provision for shipping board finance in the construction of a giant merchant marine, motored from his home in Lewiston, arriving just in time for the ceremonies and glowing tributes from each of a dozen speakers. The Jones-White bill offers

government loans up to 75 per cent. of construction over a 20-year period to all companies combating foreign commerce.

Included among the several hundred visitors at the ceremonies were: Officers of the Matson line of San Francisco, Jefferson Myers of Oregon and Capt. S. S. Sandberg of Los Angeles; two members of the shipping board; S. W. Wakeman, vice-president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd. Mayor McGrath of Quincy; Harry E. D. Gould, general manager of the Fore River plant, and representatives of civic organizations of the city of Quincy.

The newly launched building program assures work for 35,000 men at the plant for the next three years. The new liner will stage off the ways in February, 1932, and will be followed a few months later by a sister ship which will also cost \$8,000,000. Both of the ships will be of 25,000 tonnage with speed of 20 knots and will ply between San Francisco and Australia. They compare favorably with the most recent type built in Great Britain and are the largest ever constructed along the Atlantic seaboard.

CURLEY AND YOUNGMAN

It was a day of flag waving and celebration. At the outset, the crowd were treated to political repartee between potential candidates for Governor in 1932, Mayor Curley and Lt.-Gov. Youngman. When the two picked up their riveting guns, Mayor Curley asked photographers to pose them on different sides of the new keel with the remark, "I am a Democrat and he is a Republican."

"That's true, we are on different sides," was the remark shot back by

Mr. Youngman, "but just now I am on the inside and you are on the outside."

Cong. White, who is a member of the House committee on marine and fisheries, in a brief address, traced the growth and decline of the merchant marine and predicted that America will soon re-establish her place in the commerce of the world. Donald McKay and the development of the clipper ship were extolled. From 1914 to 1921 this country again became a sea power, he said, but from 1921 until the passage of the Jones-White bill in 1927 another period of decline was experienced with America building only 41 of a total of 1034 ships launched in the world. He declared that a new loyalty to the American ship has been born and that this country will prove to be a worthwhile adversary for the other nations.

PREDICT PROSPEROUS YEARS

Both Lt.-Gov. Youngman and Mayor Curley predicted prosperous years as a result of the huge contracts awarded to New England and Massachusetts. Each paid a tribute to the work of Cong. White in building up American shipping and assured him of the support of this section of New England in his fight for shipping board recognition. Mayor Curley stressed the tercentenary and invited each of the west coast visitors to remain for Boston day in June.

Jefferson Myers of the shipping board promised that there would be no necessity for investigation of the present shipping board and promised the support of that body to all shipbuilding companies and enterprises.

Albert C. Dierickx, vice-president of the Matson line, expressed satisfaction that the work was to be done at Fore River. He said that the west coast is content to leave shipbuilding to New England and depend on their prosperity from the sale of their products to this section.

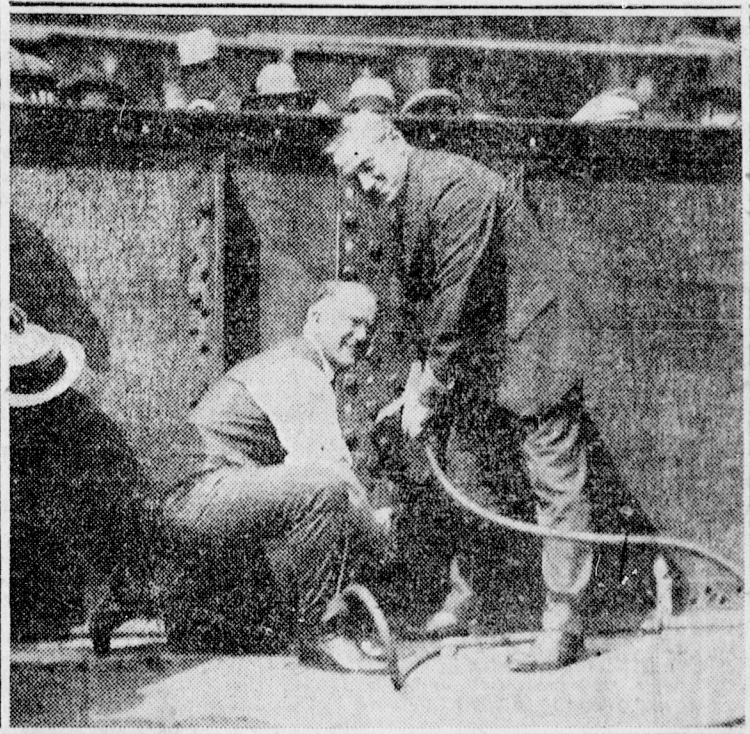
The ceremonies marked a new observance in the annals of New England shipbuilding, obsolete since the days of the clipper ship. For many years no official observance has been held upon the launching of ships in New England and the new keel laying ceremony compares to that of other countries.

GLOBE 5/18/30

POST 5/18/30

DIGNITARIES ATTEND CEREMONY OF LAYING KEEL OF NEW LINER

Congressman White, Lieut Gov Youngman, Mayor
Curley and Mayor McGrath at Exercises Held
At Fore River Yards in Quincy



Lieut Gov Youngman and Mayor Curley driving rivets made from iron taken from "Old Ironsides" into keel of new Matson liner at Fore River Ship Yards.

QUINCY, May 17—An auspicious opening of Quincy's share in the Tercentenary celebration of the Massachusetts Bay Colony was made today at the Fore River yards, when the keel of a huge passenger and cargo ship for the Matson Line was laid down in the shipyards and the first bolt was driven home by Lieut Gov William S. Youngman.

The bolt was made of Swedish iron taken from a bar from the old frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides." Several such bolts were made and covered with a silver finish. They were presented as souvenirs to Lieut Gov Youngman, Mayor McGrath of this city, Mayor Curley of Boston and Congressman White of Maine, coauthor of the Jones-White Shipping bill, which has done so much to revive American shipping.

The keel laid down today was for a steamship of the Matson Line that is to ply between San Francisco and Australia. This was the first of two such ships to be built here. They are the biggest passenger steamers to be built in a New England yard.

Weather Proves Ideal

Lieut Gov Youngman commented on the increase in population in Quincy as revealed by the 1930 census figures and predicted a greater wave of prosperity for the Granite City.

Mayor Curley speaking of the Tercentenary celebration expressed the opinion that Quincy had made an excellent start with the keel-laying contribution. The last speaker was S. Wiley Wakeman, vice president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

The day was ideal for the ceremony. The overcast sky which had draped that section in the morning had cleared away until there were but a few light clouds, just enough to shield the guests from too-brilliant rays.

Among those present were Perley E. Barbour, former Mayor of the city, who was accompanied by his son, Walter G. Barbour; Henry P. Hayward, past president of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce; Frederick Mayberry, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Supt of Public Schools James N. Muir, John Forrest, William M. Prime, past president of the Quincy Point Board of Trade, and Wilson Marsh of the City Planning Board.

APPEAL FOR MORE CASH FOR NASHUA

Officials of the Stricken
City Point to Im-
mediate Needs

Officials in charge of the fund for relief of the sufferers recently burned out in the great fire at Nashua, N. H., have again appealed to New England for aid in their present crisis.

According to leaders of the fund campaign, Nashua citizens have themselves subscribed more money for the restoration of burned property and for relief of those affected than all the rest of New England.

2083 PERSONS AFFECTED

Nashua, they point out, has always been among the first cities to bring aid to other stricken places. Now Nashua stands in need, and is pleading for outside help.

A bulletin, correcting some erroneous reports which have been given out as to the actual condition of the city today, has been issued by the finance committee of the relief fund.

Curley Sends \$100

Mayor Curley yesterday sent a personal contribution of \$100 to the Nashua fund, together with a communication appealing to the people of New England to aid the victims of the recent conflagration.

The Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross last night issued the following appeal through its chairman, James Jackson:

"The latest figures of the disaster at Nashua, are larger than was originally anticipated. There are 41 families and a total of 2083 people affected. Accordingly the sum necessary to rehabilitate is going to be much larger than originally estimated.

"Boston and New England's share is infinitely greater than the present response. Less than \$12,000 has been raised in Boston up to today.

"May I appeal to the people upon reading this to voluntarily sit down and send what they can immediately for we must all realize how difficult it is to administer relief if we do not know where our resources are coming from. Please send checks to American Red Cross, care of Boston Metropolitan Chapter, 347 Commonwealth avenue, Boston."

GLOBE 5/17/30

MAYOR SENDS \$100 TO NASHUA

Sees Japan's Generosity as Incentive to Giving

Mayor Curley today forwarded his personal check for \$100 toward the Nashua Relief Fund. In a letter accompanying the check the Mayor paid a tribute to the Japanese Government for its liberal contribution of \$25,000, and said that it was an incentive to New Englanders to contribute generously.

The Mayor's letter was as follows:

"I beg to forward my contribution to the fund being raised for the relief of the sufferers from the recent fire in Nashua, N. H. in the sum of \$100. The Government of Japan to this fund should serve as an incentive to every individual living in New England, at least to contribute as generously as his means will permit to the aid of our fellow New Englanders, many of whom have lost everything in consequence of the recent conflagration.

"A catastrophe similar to that which occurred in Nashua, N. H. if it had occurred in some remote section of the world and was directed to our attention, would unquestionably result in a more ready and generous response than has been in evidence in the case of the Nashua relief fund.

"The generous contribution made by 'New Englanders have been the victims of industrial depression and the probability is that in a majority of cases the loss occasioned in consequence of the fire meant the loss of everything of value to the residents of Nashua but, unfortunately, our perspective as to their needs is dimmed because of the fact that they are our neighbors rather than persons who live in a remote section of the world, and the spirit of neighborliness no longer occupies the place in our hearts and minds that it did in the earlier years of America.

"The fact must not be lost sight of that many have lost everything and must begin life anew; they need help.

"Japan has furnished the example; let all Americans be guided by it, since there is no means of determining when a similar affliction may be our own lot and a similar cry for aid may be raised, the response to which will be dependent in large measure upon our generosity and early action in the case of the Nashua sufferers."

ADVERTISER 5/16/30

MAYOR TO WELCOME CENTENNIAL LEGION

Commanding officers of the Centennial Legion, who will hold their annual national convention in Boston, June 1, 2 and 3, will be guests of Mayor Curley at a breakfast at the Parker House on June 2, at 9 a. m.

During their convention the officers will be guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

TRANSCRIPT 5/17/30

Suffolk Veterans Will Not Parade

Veterans of Foreign Wars in Suffolk County, numbering 5500 men, will not march in the Bunker Hill Day parade in Charlestown on June 17, it was unanimously voted at a special meeting of the Suffolk County Council of the organization last night in the Franklin School, South End.

Charges that the organization had been "sighted" were made by County Commander Jacobs, while Andrew J. O'Neil, a member of the Charlestown post, which presented Albert J. Brickley for chief marshal of the parade only to have Mayor Curley name another man, declared that the Charlestown members had been "tricked by the politicians."

While the American Legion unit of the Charlestown council, Veterans of All Wars, has decided to parade behind the mayoral appointee, one Spanish War camp has voted not to parade, and another will vote on Tuesday night.

The program considered by the Bunker Hill celebration committee at City Hall yesterday includes:

Night before banquet at State Armory.

Curley Appeals for Nashua Sufferers

Mayor Curley, in forwarding his check of \$100 to Harry A. Gregg, chairman of the Nashua Relief Fund, made an appeal for generous contributions, with Japan's gift as an incentive.

"The generous contribution made by the Government of Japan to this fund should serve as an incentive to every individual living in New England at least to contribute as generously as his means will permit to the aid of our fellow New Englanders, many of whom have lost everything in consequence of the recent conflagration," the mayor said.

"A catastrophe similar to that which occurred in Nashua, if it had occurred in some remote section of the world and was directed to our attention, would unquestionably result in a more ready and generous response than has been in evidence in the case of the Nashua Relief Fund.

"New Englanders have been the victims of industrial depression, and the probability is that in a majority of cases the loss occasioned in consequence of the fire meant the loss of everything of value to the residents of Nashua, but, unfortunately, our perspective as to their needs is dimmed because of the fact that they are our neighbors rather than persons who live in a remote section of the world and the spirit of neighborliness no longer occupies the place in our hearts and minds that it did in the earlier years of America.

"The fact must not be lost sight of that many have lost everything and must begin life anew; they need help.

"Japan has furnished the example, let all Americans be guided by it since there is no means of determining when a similar affliction may be our own lot and a similar cry for aid may be raised, the response to which will be dependent in large measure upon our generosity and early action in the case of the Nashua sufferers."

followed by parade to Sullivan Square Playground, where a fireworks display will be set off by the mayor.

The holiday will start off with the children's exercises on the Monument grounds. This feature is to be made more elaborate this year than ever before. The athletic events include modified marathon and swimming races. The number of prizes have been increased.

The feature will be the military and civic parade in the afternoon. The final baseball game will be played for the prize money offered by the city.

In the evening there will be five band concerts in various sections and then another display of fireworks at Sullivan square.

ADVERTISER 5/17/30

17TH TO BE GAY DESPITE V. OF F. W.

Although disappointment has been expressed that the Veterans of Foreign Wars will not participate in the 17th of June parade at Charlestown, plans for the celebration are being pushed to completion.

Word has been received from Washington that as many of the sailors as can be spared from ships at the Navy yard and other units will be in line.

Chief Marshal Samuel A. Swanson expects that both military and civic organizations will be well represented, the latter with many historic floats.

The usual "night before" banquets and the official City of Boston banquet will be held. A fireworks display at midnight of the 16th at Sullivan sq. playground will be touched off by Mayor Curley.

Exercises primarily for the children, with plenty of ice cream, will be held the holiday morning in Monument sq.

Athletics events, including a modified Marathon and swimming races, will be staged in the afternoon.

CURLEY SENDS \$100 TO NASHUA

Mayor Curley sent a check for \$100 yesterday to Harry A. Gregg, chairman of the Nashua, N. H., fire relief fund.

"The fact must not be lost sight of that many have lost everything and must begin life anew," the mayor wrote.

Complete charge of the rehabilitation program for the fire sufferers has been placed in the hands of the American Red Cross, it was announced yesterday.

U. S. SHIPS BEST SALESMEN, SAYS CONG. WHITE

Pleads for Rebirth of American Greatness of the Sea, in Quincy Address

\$8,000,000 CRAFT STARTED

Curley and Youngman Drive Rivet in New Liner; Hammer is Unmanageable

Rebirth of America's maritime greatness was voiced yesterday at Quincy at the laying of the keel of the first of two fast \$8,000,000 passenger liners for the Matson Navigation Company, San Francisco.

National, State and city officials, as well as shipbuilding executives from all over the country, were present.

Lieut.-Gov. Youngman and Mayor Curley teamed up for driving the first rivet, one of Swedish iron taken from "Old Ironsides."

Congressman Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine, and Mayor Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy teamed up for the second rivet, but had poor luck. The plunger from the compressed air hammer, wielded by the former, popped out and struck the mayor on the shoulder. As he turned from the blow the plunger from the hammer handled by him popped in similar manner and grazed a woman spectator.

Silver plated bolts, hammered by hand, were presented to the lieutenant-governor, to Mayor Curley and to the city of Quincy.

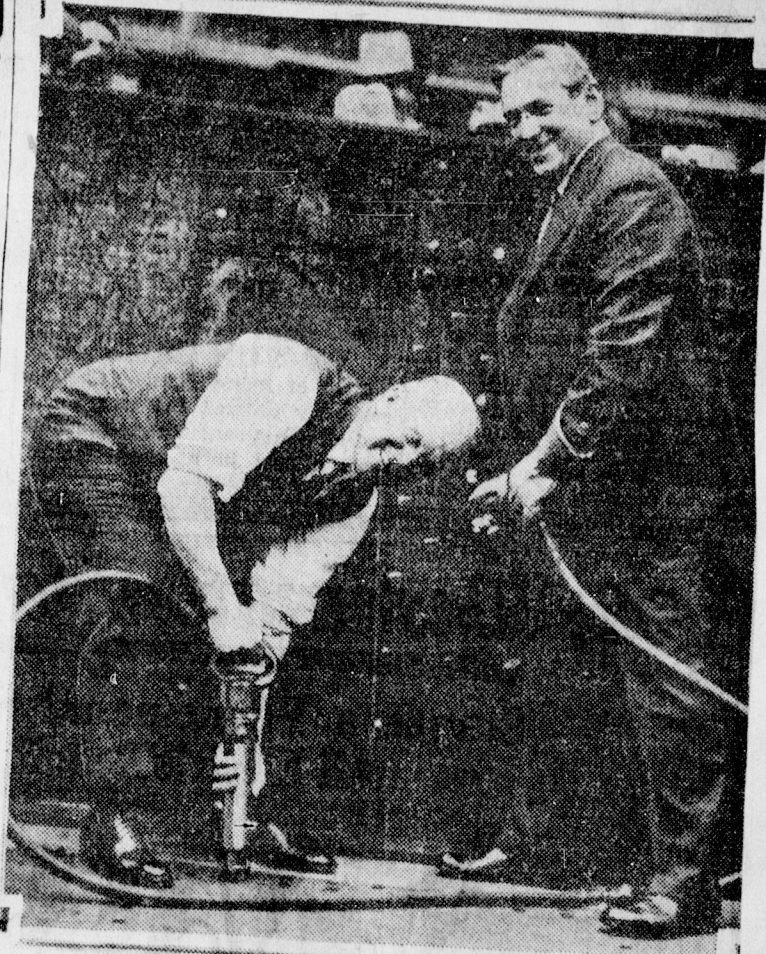
DELEGATION FROM CAPITAL.

A delegation from Washington came on under escort of Albert C. Diericz, vice-president of the Matson line. The delegation included Congressman White, chief speaker and co-author with Senator Wesley L. Jones of Oregon of the Jones-White act designated to boom American shipbuilding through government loans.

Other guests were: S. S. Sandberg of California, and Jefferson Myers of Oregon, Pacific Coast commissioners of the U. S. Shipping Board; Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown; Congressman Arthur L. Free of California, member of the Merchant Marine committee of the House.

Boston guests included Mayor Curley; Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, president of the Boston Tercentenary committee; President Bacon of the Senate, Speaker Saitonstall of the House, Collector W. W. Lufkin, President W. R. Hedge

First Rivet in New Liner



—Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.

LIEUT.-GOV. YOUNGMAN and Mayor Curley shown driving the first rivet in the new Matson liner at the Fore River yards yesterday.

of the Boston Insurance Co., President E. S. French of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, Guy W. Currier, chairman; Richard Oakhurst, secretary; Charles E. Ware, Louis E. Kirstein and Joseph W. Powell of the Port Authority of Boston; bank and steamship officials, members of the Chamber of Commerce.

VICTIM OF WAR FOLLY

President William M. Edmondson of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce headed a large delegation of officials from that city.

Prof. Joseph H. Beale of Harvard headed a delegation from the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary committee.

"During the World War," said Congressman White, "we were the victims of the folly of our neglect of the American ship. Our experiences taught us the need of ships of our own."

"There has come in these later years the consciousness that a foreign ship is never a salesman of American goods but that always, wherever the American ship goes, there follows an expanded trade for our country."

"Geographically isolated from the rest of the United States, New England faces disadvantages in rail transportation. The sea, however, is open to her. Her ports are nearer great waiting markets of the world than other ports of America. She must put her products into foreign markets."

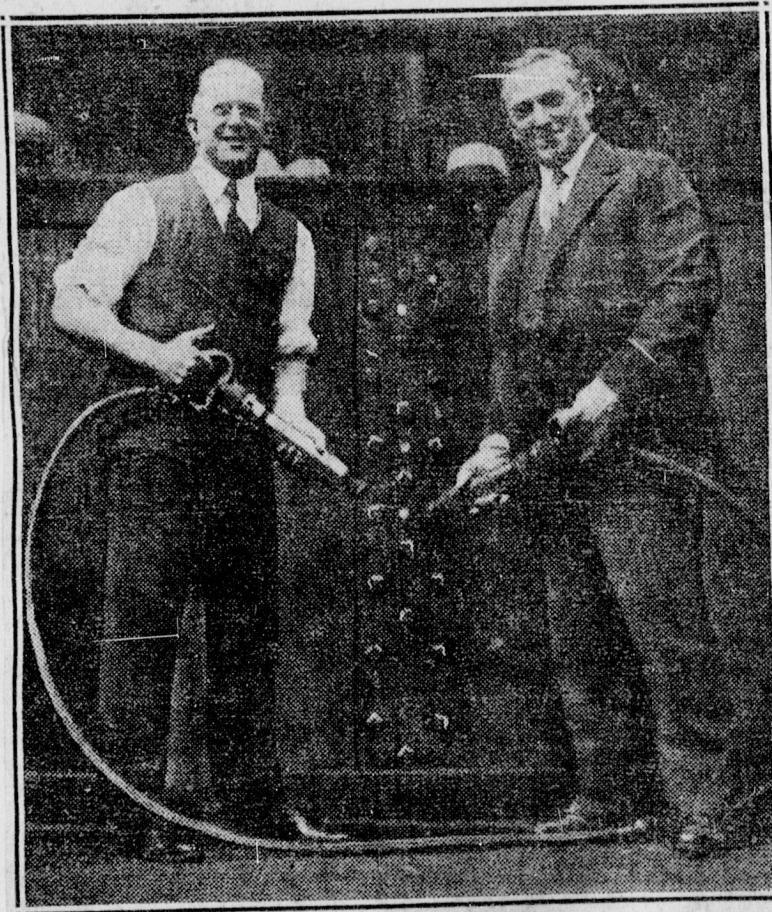
"American ships will not only be our salesmen, but also ambassadors of good will from New England's interests."

The new ship, unnamed as is her sister vessel, will be 632 feet long, with a beam of 79 feet and draft of 28 feet. She will have accommodations for 620 first class and 217 tourist class passengers.

POST 5/18/30

START KEEL FOR \$8,000,000 LINER

Lieut.-Governor and Mayor Curley Drive Rivets in Ceremony at Fore River Yard



AS MATSON SHIP'S KEEL WAS LAID
Lieutenant-Governor Youngman, at left, and Mayor Curley, standing by
ready to drive the first rivet as the keel of the new \$8,000,000 Matson Line
ship was laid yesterday at Fore River.

Reviving the old colonial custom of celebrating the birth of a ship with a "keel laying" ceremony, Mayor Curley and Lieutenant-Governor Youngman yesterday afternoon drove the first rivet in the keel of the first of two \$8,000,000 liners which will be constructed for the Matson Navigation Company at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. About 500 persons, including a number of high govern-

mental officials and eminent maritime men, witnessed the affair, which was Quincy's outstanding contribution to the Massachusetts tercentenary.

SECOND BY MAYOR

The second rivet was driven by Mayor Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy and Congressman Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine, co-author with Senator Jones of Oregon of the Jones-White bill, under which the ships are to be built. Silver-mounted replicas of the two rivets, made from a bolt of Swed-

ish iron taken from Old Ironsides, were presented to the four sponsors of the "keel laying."

Tracing the rise, decline and revival of American ship-building from the days of Boston's own Donald MacKay, to whom he paid eloquent tribute, Congressman White declared that the enactment of the Jones-White bill two years ago was the greatest step forward for maritime progress that Congress had taken for three-quarters of a century. American ship-building presented a tragic story from 1921 until 1927, he said, but since the enactment of the bill contracts were let through government aid which will establish 41 shipping lines from the United States to the ports of the world.

This shipbuilding programme includes 4 major vessels, aggregating 668,000 tons, and will cost \$270,000,000, of which around \$200,000,000 will be paid out in wages to the 55,000 workmen in the shipyards. The Jones-White bill, it was pointed out, permitted the government to lend shipping companies 75 per cent of the total cost of building new ships, at a low rate of interest spread over 20 years.

"I give you assurance that we face a future filled with promise for the maritime industry," declared Congressman White.

Mayor Curley paid a ringing tribute to the work which Congressman White had done in Washington for the American merchant marine.

Invites All to Boston

"I am a Democrat," he said, "but if I lived in Maine I would work, and I would spend my money to keep Congressman White in the House. It is not considered political ethics any more to import votes, but all the same I will lend whatever aid I can to him."

The Mayor took the opportunity to invite citizens of the Pacific coast to visit Boston and Massachusetts during Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis Brandeis would be among the distinguished visitors on Boston day, and that he was anticipating the presence of President Hoover.

"You might also gather up 300 or 400 of those Hollywood girls who came from Boston and bring them here, for the tercentenary, pointing out that there is no limit placed on the Mayor's expense account for entertainment during the tercentenary," said Mayor Curley, addressing himself to the West coast visitors present.

Other speakers were Captain S. S. Sandberg and Jefferson Myers, the two Pacific coast commissioners of the United States Shipping Board; S. Wiley Wakeman, vice-president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation; Albert C. Dierix, vice-president of the Matson Navigation Company, and Mayor Thomas J. McGrath. Harry E. D. Gould, general manager of the Fore River plant, was master of ceremonies.

Each of the Matson liners, which will ply between San Francisco and Australia, will be of 25,885 tons displacement. They will be 632 feet long, 79 feet wide and will draw 29 feet. Their speed will be slightly over 20 knots. Each vessel will have accommodations for 620 first-class and 217 tourist-class passengers.

HUB COLLEGES TO STUDY SHORT WORK DAY PLAN

Curley Tells Mayors' Club Ex-
perts Will View Proposal
From Economic Point

Mayor Curley's suggestion of shorter hours for labor to meet the new economic condition will be put up to leading economists of Harvard, M. I. T., Boston University and other colleges, as well as such experts as Roger Babson of Wellesley, it was revealed yesterday at the luncheon of the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts at the Parker House.

Mayor Curley, in making a report for the special committee on unemployment, composed of Mayors O'Neill of Everett, Casassa of Revere and himself, said this was decided upon at a meeting of the committee. The club approved.

In a speech at the club last month, Mayor Curley called on industry to consider a seven-hour day and a five-day week, and the present action is in line with his suggestion.

BATES HITS CROSSINGS

A plea for more rapid action by the State and the railroads in abolition of grade crossings was made at yesterday's meeting by Mayor George J. Bates of Salem.

He declared that the legislative bill providing for a bond issue for this purpose had been amended in the Senate, putting the project on a pay-as-you-go basis, which he said would mean its death.

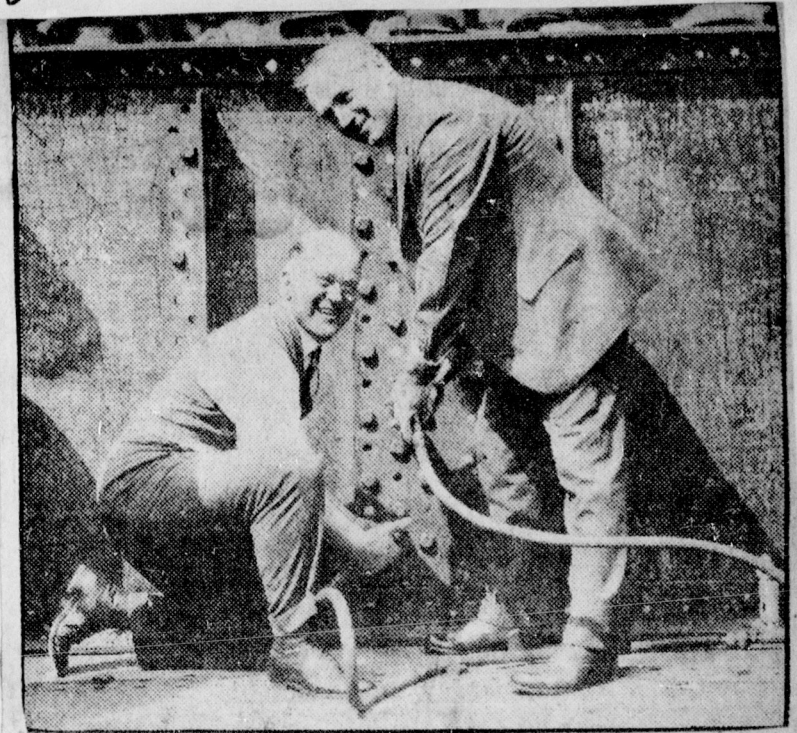
Mayor Casassa of Revere said this amendment may likely have been devised to halt the move to abolish grade crossings. The club deferred action.

HOW NEW YORK DOES

W. P. Cates, executive secretary of the mayors' conference of New York, told the club how his organization operates, studying legislation affecting the administration of municipalities and conducting schools for firemen, policemen, financial officials, assessors and other municipal officers.

A sub-committee of the executive committee of the Bay State organization will formulate plans under which the club will function similarly, if it is considered advisable.

Axel E. Zitterman of Ashland, chairman of the membership committee of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association, urged co-operation between his organization and that of the mayors.



Lt.-Gov. Youngman and Mayor Curley turn riveters at keel-laying ceremonies at Fore River shipyard.

17TH TO BE GAY DESPITE V. OF F.W.

Although disappointment has been expressed that the Veterans of Foreign Wars will not participate in the 17th of June parade at Charlestown, plans for the celebration are being pushed to completion.

Word has been received from Washington that as many of the sailors as can be spared from ships at the Navy yard and other units will be in line.

Chief Marshal Samuel A. Swanson expects that both military and civic organizations will be well represented, the latter with many historic floats.

The usual "night before" banquets and the official City of Boston banquet will be held. A fireworks display at midnight of the 16th at Sullivan sq. playground will be touched off by Mayor Curley.

Exercises primarily for the children, with plenty of ice cream, will be held the holiday morning in Monument sq.

Athletics events, including a modified Marathon and swimming races, will be staged in the afternoon.

CURLEY SENDS \$100 TO NASHUA

Mayor Curley sent a check for \$100 yesterday to Harry A. Gregg, chairman of the Nashua, N. H., fire relief fund.

"The fact must not be lost sight of that many have lost everything and must begin life anew," the mayor wrote.

Complete charge of the rehabilitation program for the fire sufferers has been placed in the hands of the American Red Cross, it was announced yesterday.

MAYOR TO WELCOME CENTENNIAL LEGION

Commanding officers of the Centennial Legion, who will hold their annual national convention in Boston, June 1, 2 and 3, will be guests of Mayor Curley at a breakfast at the Parker House on June 2, at 9 a. m.

During their convention the officers will be guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

MAYOR CURLEY TO ENTERTAIN OFFICERS OF CENTENNIAL LEGION

Guests at Luncheon June 2—Most Distinguished Commands in United States Guests of Ancient And Honorable Artillery Company

Commanding officers of the Centennial Legion in convention here on June 1, 2 and 3, who will be guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, will be entertained by Mayor Curley at luncheon in the Parker House at 9 a m, June 2.

Guests include the ranking officials of the most distinguished commands of the United States and include citizens who are devoted sponsors of the American policy of National defense and preparedness, as well as leaders in their communities.

One of Mayor Curley's most interesting guests will be George A. Pierce Jr, of Rochester, N Y. Mr Pierce is the grandson of Capt Parker H. Pierce, who was a captain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1830, and who was designated by his grandfather in 1867 to represent him in Boston in 1930.

Famous Organizations

Visiting commanding officers who are the guests of the Mayor will be accompanied by their adjutant as escort. An especial guest will be Maj Henry B. Curtis, who commands the Washington Artillery Officers' Club, of New Orleans, La.

Among the famous organizations to be represented at the luncheon are:

State Fencibles Infantry, Philadelphia; Fifth Maryland Veteran Corps, Baltimore; Amoskeag Veterans, Manchester, N. H.; German Volunteers, Savannah, Ga.; Irish Jasper Greens, Savannah; Georgia Hussars, Savannah; Republican Blues, Savannah; Washington Grays, Philadelphia; Blue Hens Chicks, Dover, Del.; Norfolk Light Artillery, Blues, Norfolk, Va.; Chatham Artillery, Savannah; Corcoran Cadet Corps, Washington, D. C.; Essex Black Horse Troop, Newark; Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, Fayetteville, N. C.; Fifth Regiment, Maryland N. G.; Governors Foot Guard, Hartford; First Corps Cadets, Boston; Fusilier Veterans Association, Boston; First Troop Cavalry, Philadelphia; First Light Infantry, Providence; First Regiment, Penn. N. G., Philadelphia; Gate City Guard, Atlanta; Governors Troop,

Harrisburg, Penn.; Kentish Guards, East Greenwich, R. I.; Keystone Troop, Philadelphia; Lexington Minute Men, Lexington; Minutemen, Washington, D. C.; Morris Guards, Atlantic City; National Lancers, Boston; Newport Artillery Co, Newport, R. I.; New Haven Grays, New Haven; Old Guard, New York city; Putnam Phalanx, Hartford; Richmond Howitzers, Richmond, Va.; Richmond Light Infantry Blues, Richmond, Va.; Saratoga Citizens Corps, Saratoga, N. Y.; Sedgewick Guards, Waterbury, Conn.; Salem Light Infantry, Salem, Mass.; Second Corps Cadets, Salem, Mass.; Sewell Guards, Camden, N. J.; Troy Citizen Corps, Troy, N. Y.; United Train of Artillery, Providence; Vermont Continentals, East Greenwich, R. I.; Wilmington Light Infantry, Wilmington, N. C.; Washington Light Infantry, Charleston, S. C.; Wayne Rangers, Erie, Penn.; Worcester Continentals, Worcester, Mass.

Distinguished Guests

Mayor Curley has also invited Maj Gen Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A., retired; Maj Gen Alfred F. Foote, commanding the Massachusetts National Guard; Maj John W. Gulick, War Department, U. S. A., Washington, D. C.; Brigadier Gen Wm E. Horton, U. S. A., retired, Washington D. C. and Capt Harry Hamilton, Maj Gen Walter E. Lombard, Capt Lionel G. H. Palmer, and Capt Edward N. West, Capt John D. Nichols, Capt William N. McKenna, Thomas H. Ratigan, Capt Francis H. Appleton, Capt Frank L. Nagle, Capt Fred E. Bolton, Capt George H. Hudson, Capt Clarence J. McKenzie, Capt Jacob Fottler, and Col Willis W. Stover, Capt Walter K. Queen, Ensign Russell E. Hamlin, Capt James D. Coady, Maj Thomas F. Tierney, Capt Terrell M. Ragan, Brigadier Gen M. L. Walker, U. S. A., Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, U. S. N., Hon Wellington Wells.

Adjutant Philip S. Tilden of the Old Guard of the City of New York, Department Commander Alvin C. Howes, G. A. R.; Capt Francis S. Cummings, Lt Edward J. Vove, Lt Rudolph Wismer, Capt Joseph G. Maier, Hon Gaspar G. Bacon, Lt Col William T. Hoadley, commanding the U. S. Marine Corps; Department Commander John J. O'Connell of the American Legion, Department Commander Max Singer of the Vets of Foreign Wars, Hon Charles F. McCarthy, Commanders of the U. S. Spanish War Veterans; Hon Wm G. Lynch, President of the City Council; Edmund L. Dolan, City Treasurer; Hon J. C. Joseph Flamand, Consul of France; Hon Edward F. Gray, Consul General of Great Britain; Commendatore Giovanni Maria Pio Margaotti, Royal Consul General of Italy; Hon John F. Fitzgerald, Gen Edward L. Logan, Hon Livingston Davis, Consul of Belgium, and Hon C. W. Johanson, Royal Vice Consul of Sweden.

HERALD 5/18/30

MAYOR CURLEY CLUB WINS

The Mayor Curley Club defeated the Merritts of Chelsea, 12 to 1, yesterday afternoon on Boston Common.

Byrd was outstanding for the winners.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r.	b.	e.
Curley Club	0	0	3	0	4	0	3	2	x	—	12	12
Merritts	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	1	5

Batteries—Curley Club, Byrd and Stackovitz; Merritts, Reardon, Moore and Cowhiz.

GLOBE 5/18/30

MAYOR CURLEY GIVES \$100, ASKS ALL TO AID NASHUA

The Nashua relief fund will receive a personal check for \$100 from Mayor Curley, who in a letter yesterday accompanying the check paid tribute to the Japanese Government for its liberal contribution of \$25,000.

AWARDS BOSTON WATER SUPPLY

Master Reports on Ware and Swift Rivers

Declares Connecticut Will Not Be Injured

Massachusetts Wins in Supreme Court Report

WASHINGTON, May 17 (A. P.)—The report of the special master of the Supreme Court in the controversy between Connecticut and Massachusetts over the diversion of water from tributaries of the Connecticut River, for use in the metropolitan district at Boston, submitted today, was in favor of Massachusetts.

Reports to Supreme Court

Charles W. Bunn, of St Paul, Minn., the special master, today forwarded to the Supreme Court his report covering his findings, recommendations, and form of decree.

He would have the court dismiss the complaint filed by Connecticut and would have Massachusetts pay \$80,000 to the owners, should a dam be constructed near King's Island on the Connecticut and 50,000 horsepower be developed. He estimated that, should the power project which had been authorized by the Federal power commission be carried out, it would be damaged to that extent by the diversion which Massachusetts proposes.

Connecticut sought to prevent Massachusetts from taking a water supply from the Ware and Swift rivers, tributaries of the Connecticut.

Won't Affect Navigation

Asserting that Connecticut had no right to object to the diversion unless damaged by it, the special master declared the proposed diversion would not injure or interfere with navigation on the Connecticut River.

While the diversion might work some injury to hay lands in Connecticut, which were dependent upon overflows of the river, this damage, he stated, would be inconsequential.

Regarding the power project at King's Island, the report stated that it was not shown that the required capital for its construction had been subscribed or arranged. In case the project was carried out, Massachusetts should compensate the owners to the extent stated.

Contd

GLOBE 5/18/30

HERALD 5/18/30

order; and this is the order blank which was laid aside as stated above, and shown to the investigators. However, the contractor, although repeatedly requested, did not send in his written confirmation of the proposal until March; and on March 24th his bill was rendered. This was approved for payment and sent along on April 15th. There was no intent or attempt to conceal any of the records on this job, and, on the contrary, this department was very frank in trying to cooperate and explain this job to the Finance Commission's investigators.

City Hall Contract

"4-Work in City Hall: I assume the bill at the auditor's office for work in City Hall, proposal of Feb 6, refers to the partitions in the Mayor's office, although no specific information is given in the Finance Commission's report. The contractor submitted a proposal for this work on Feb 6, which I accepted at once, although the written confirmation was not written until May 7. The bill was approved for payment in the May 15 draft. The price for this work was submitted to me on Feb 6 and was not made or fixed after the work was done. The records contain a true statement of what was actually done.

"5-Employment Bureau: Late in January Your Honor ordered me to have the Employment Bureau discontinued as soon as possible its occupancy of the Old Blackstone Hotel and to make necessary repairs for the bureau at the Church-st Fire House. Notice was sent to the lessor regarding removal on Feb 28. The contractor submitted a proposal to do the necessary carpentry alterations on Feb 12 and I accepted his proposal, orally on the same date. The written confirmation of this acceptance, however, was not made out until a later date.

"The work proceeded on dates immediately following Feb 12, and was completed in time for the Employment Bureau to move into the renovated building by the 1st of March. The bill was dated March 1, upon completion of the work, and the written confirmation of the acceptance of the proposal was made on March 19, and the bill passed for payment in the March 21 draft. The accepted proposal was in this office and if the investigators did not examine it, I am at a loss to explain their failure to examine it. There was no concealment or falsification of any of the records in this office; and such records show a true statement of the facts in regard to this job."

MAYOR CURLEY ADDRESSES FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS

Mayor Curley was a guest and speaker at a luncheon of the Massachusetts Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, at the Parker House, yesterday. The Mayor expressed interest in such societies, and the belief that they are a benefit to the country.

At a dinner in the evening, election of officers was announced as follows: Governor general, Prof Arthur Adams, Connecticut; deputy governor general, William C. Claghorn, Pennsylvania; chaplain general, Rev Harris E. Starr, District of Columbia; secretary general, Ralph C. Hawkins, New York; treasurer general, Ormond Rambo Jr, Pennsylvania; attorney general, Howard S. R. Randolph, New York; genealogist general, Howard W. Preston, Rhode Island; historian general, Lieut Col John Bion Richards, Massachusetts.

Those elected to the general council were: Dr Maurice W. Turner, Massachusetts, Frederic T. Murless, Connecticut, and Dr Chester Keogh, Illinois.

POST 5/18/30

CENTENNIAL LEGION HERE

Invited to Breakfast by Curley June 2

Commanding officers of the Centennial Legion, who are coming to this city for a three-day convention, starting June 1, as guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, were invited yesterday by Mayor Curley to attend an official breakfast at the Parker House Monday, June 2, at 9 a. m.

The guests will number 150 and will include the ranking officials of the most distinguished veteran military commands in the country with their colorful uniforms. At the breakfast they will meet the noted military and naval officers assigned here as well as leaders of veterans' organizations and foreign consuls stationed at Boston.

One of the visitors will attend the convention on an order given 63 years ago. He is George A. Pierce, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., whose grandfather, Captain Parker H. Peirce, commanding the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, designated him in 1867 to attend the 1930 Boston convention.

Among the units which will be represented in the convention demonstration are the Ancients, the First Corps of Cadets and the Fusillers, of this city, the State Fencibles, the Old Guard, the National Guard and the City Cavalry, all of Philadelphia; the Amoskeag Veterans of Manchester, N. H., the Governor's Foot Guards of Hartford, Conn., First Light Infantry of Providence, R. I., the Lexington Minutemen, the National Lancers, the Newport Artillery Company of Rhode Island, New Haver Grays of Connecticut, Salem Light Infantry and Worcester Continentals.

MAYORS' CLUB HITS BILL AMENDMENT

Charge Move Is to Stifle Grade Crossing Elimination

Suspicion that the amendment to the grade crossing abolition bill, pending in the Legislature, which substitutes a pay-as-you go policy for the long established system of meeting costs by long term bond issues, was purposely advocated to stifle the demand for grade crossing eliminations was voiced at yesterday's meeting of the Mayor's Club of Massachusetts.

Mayors George J. Bates of Salem and Andrew A. Casassa of Revere, who discussed the issue at length, carefully avoided any direct statements or accusations, but both were in agreement that a clever political play has been successfully made to relieve the railroads of the expense of making the many grade crossing changes which have been demanded.

Mayor Bates declared that there should be more rapid action by the commonwealth and the railroads in abolishing grade crossings and he added that the amendment to the pending bill means its rejection as well as the defeat of the purposes which are intended.

Mayor Casassa offered the opinion that the amendment was conceived to halt the movement to abolish grade crossings.

During a brief stay at the meeting Mayor Curley reported that the new economic situation created by the demand for a five-day week and perhaps a seven-hour day will be studied by economists of Harvard, Tech, Boston University and by such experts as Roger Babson. A committee composed of Mayors Curley, O'Neill of Everett and Casassa recommended that the question should be submitted to experts, and the club approved.

After listening to a description by W. P. Cates, executive secretary of the mayors' conference of New York state, of the functioning of that organization, in relation to the studying of legislation affecting administration of municipalities, schools for firemen, policemen, financial officials, assessors and other public officers, the club voted to name a committee to recommend plans for similar action in Massachusetts. A plea for co-operation between the selectmen's association and the mayors' club was made by Axel E. Zitterman of Ashland of the state association of selectmen.

C 203E 5/18/30

GOODWIN REQUESTS ENGLERT BE OUSTED

Buildings Head Denies All Charges Of Fin Com—Chairman Answers With Demand Upon Curley

Replying yesterday to charges made against him by the Boston Finance Commission, John P. Englert, Boston superintendent of public buildings, denied that he had made false statements to any of the commission's investigators.

Things for which he was criticised by the commission, he said, were "done for the best interests of the city."

Goodwin Demands Ousting

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission, having read a copy of Mr Englert's letter, last night gave out the following statement, sent to Mayor James M. Curley:

"No one in Boston knows better than you that Mr Englert's answer is a confession and avoidance of the charges made by us, that he has knowingly violated the laws passed to safeguard the taxpayers of Boston.

"If our contention is correct, that he has knowingly violated the law—and you know it is—then he should be removed at once.

"And, on the other hand, if he is as ignorant of the law as he claims to be, after five years' service, he is too dumb to be spending annually \$500,000 of the taxpayers' money.

"Having in mind other investigations of Mr Englert and reports made thereon by our commission, you are assuming a heavy responsibility if you permit him to remain longer in the service."

Never Evaded Any Law

In his statement, which was in the form of a letter to Mayor Curley, Mr Englert said:

"I have endeavored in both of my reports answering the reports of the Finance Commission, to give an honest, clear and frank statement of the facts in each case which they have criticised. I have never knowingly avoided or evaded any law, ordinance or regulation, as stated previously; and I repeat that I honestly and sincerely believe that every such contract was performed efficiently and that the city received full value for the price paid for such contracts and orders.

"I deny that there has been any waste of the taxpayers' money during my administration, and I deny that I have falsified the records, and I deny that I have split contracts. I have used my best and honest judgment to

provide for the best service that this department could give to the people of Boston, for their health, safety and convenience, in the use of our public buildings.

Explains Handling of Orders

"In my previous report to you, I clearly pointed out that no copies of orders to contractors for work under \$1000 had even been filed by this department in the office of the city clerk during the many years of the existence of this department. There was no evasion or concealment by me in answering the Finance Commission on this point. It was never assumed that such orders under \$1000 should be filed with the city clerk; and there is still some question as to the intent of the statute on this point; but pending the opinion of the corporation counsel, which I have requested, I am filing copies of such orders notwithstanding the contrary.

"There was no evasion or concealment by me in answering the assertions of the Finance Commission in regard to filing copies with the auditor. I frankly stated that the practice in this department has been to send such copies, together with drafts, for the payment of bills; and in the absence of any notice to the contrary, I assumed such practice was entirely satisfactory. This department is now sending such copies to the auditor, as soon as possible, after being made out in this office.

"In the cases criticised by the Finance Commission, I specifically stated that it was my honest judgment that the work performed under the various orders, was done for the best interests of the city, and I explained my reasons as to why it was not considered advisable or for the best interests of the city to attempt to perform such work under one contract. There was no evasion or concealment by me on this answer to the commission's criticism. On the contrary, my purpose was to be, and I believe shows, entirely frank in my answers.

His Answers to Fin Com

"The additional cases cited by the Finance Commission in its report of May 15 are answered as follows:

"1—Painting and plastering work at Oak and Tyler-st Municipal Building: It was anticipated in October, 1929, that work would be necessary in this building, and this department prepared items for the budget of 1930 for such work. One of the items was for repairing the plaster and repainting

the library ceiling and walls. During December, however, it became apparent that unless the work on the ceiling was done immediately the danger from falling plaster would constitute a menace to the public's safety who used this building. Consequently, it was my honest judgment that this was an emergency under the provisions of the city charter, and necessary immediately for the safety of the public.

"Furthermore, the work was not completed in December, as asserted by the commission, but was not finally completed and accepted until the middle of January. The inspector visited this job daily during its progress, and I personally made frequent trips to the building to check the progress of the work. Because of its emergency, the work was ordered orally by me, and confirming proposal and order were executed on Jan 6 and 18, and bill for this work, after being checked by the inspector, was approved for payment on Feb 15.

"There was no concealment or falsification of the records of this department, and the city received full value for the amount paid for this work, and the specifications were fully complied with by the contractor, who is one of the most reputable, reliable and efficient painting contractors in the city, of many years' experience.

Work at Franklin School

"2—Work at Old Franklin Schoolhouse. Following Fire: On or about Armistice Day, Nov 11th, there was a fire at the Old Franklin Schoolhouse. Of course, I could not anticipate that fire. This building is used by many veterans' organizations, including two G. A. R. Posts, Corp Gordon E. Denton Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Kearsarge Naval Veterans. A number of women's auxiliaries also use this building. I therefore considered this work to be an emergency, which should be done immediately; and I gave the contractor an oral order to proceed with the work.

"Naturally, because of this emergency, there was no appropriation available for this work in the budget of 1929; but under the circumstances, I believe I was entirely justified in proceeding with this emergency work. As soon as possible, because of the illness of the contractor, his confirming proposal was received on Jan 29th, finally accepted Feb 7th, and the bill of Feb 15th approved for payment, after a careful check by the inspector, who followed the progress of the work daily. There was no falsification of the records, and because of the emergency, there was specific authority for it under the provisions of the city charter.

"3—I wish to emphatically deny that I stated to the Finance Commission's investigators that 'one of the missing orders was for a job not yet started on which I was obtaining bids at the old fire station on Church st.' I frankly showed to the investigators the order, which I was holding awaiting receipt of the proposal in writing, confirming the oral order which I had given the contractor on Jan 25th. This was a rush job to prepare quarters for the Employment Bureau, which had to vacate premises on Blackstone st and move to city property at the old fire station on Church st, in accordance with instructions from the Mayor.

"Then said proposal, in confirmation or oral orders, was expected momentarily. The written confirmation of the acceptance was dated Feb 10th because after several requests to the contractor for his written proposal, on that date the contractor stated that he would send in such written proposal, in confirmation of the oral

SPECIAL MASTER SEES NO HARM IN RIVER DIVERSION

Findings Advise Supreme Court to Dismiss Complaint

POINTS TO NEED OF SUPPLY IN BOSTON

Holds Navigation Would Not Be Injured—Says No Damage Shown

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The report of the special master of the supreme court in the controversy between Connecticut and Massachusetts over the diversion of water from the Connecticut river for use in the metropolitan district at Boston, submitted today, was in favor of Massachusetts.

Charles W. Bunn of St. Paul, Minn., the special master, today forwarded to the supreme court his report covering his findings, recommendations and form of decree.

WOULD DISMISS COMPLAINT

He would have the court dismiss the complaint filed by Connecticut and would have Massachusetts pay \$80,000 to the owners should a dam be constructed near Kings island on the Connecticut and 50,000 horsepower be developed. He estimated that should the power project which had been authorized by the federal power commission be carried out it would be damaged to that extent by the diversion which Massachusetts proposes.

Connecticut sought to prevent Massachusetts from taking a water supply from the Ware and Swift rivers, tributaries of the Connecticut. Asserting that Connecticut had no right to object to the diversion unless damaged by it, the special master declared the proposed diversion would not injure or interfere with navigation on the Connecticut river.

While the diversion might work some injury to hay lands in Connecticut which were dependent on overflows of the river, the damage, he stated, would be inconsequential.

Regarding the power project at Kings Island, the report said that it was not shown that the required capital for its construction had been subscribed or arranged. In case the project was carried out Massachusetts should compensate the owners to the extent stated.

WOULD NOT HURT SHAD

The diversion would not affect the shad run in the Connecticut river, the report added.

Regarding alleged pollution of the Connecticut river, the report stated the proposed diversion would not perceptibly increase the pollution.

Referring to the contention that Massachusetts should be required to take its water supply from the eastern portion of the state, the special master said Connecticut had failed to prove there was a sufficient supply of water available there.

The supply of pure water in north eastern Massachusetts was perilously near exhaustion, the report stated, adding that the supreme court should not undertake to determine the late supply now available there and which will be available for a long period in the future. The courts cannot close their eyes to the necessities imposed by public opinion on state authorities in the matter of providing water supplies, the report continues, and should give due consideration to the public opinion.

Declaring that Connecticut will not be substantially and seriously injured by the Ware and Swift river diversion the report continued that Connecticut had failed to sustain the burden of showing clearly and conclusively that injury would follow. There were too many objections, it added, to accept Connecticut's suggestions that Boston and the surrounding district should draw its supply from the Merrimack or the water supplies of northeastern Massachusetts.

Massachusetts intends to take no more water than the secretary of war permits, the report stated, and proposes to comply with conditions which the secretary may impose. "Injunction should not issue against something merely feared at some indefinite time in the future," the report declared.

SCHOOL FURNITURE CONTRACT AWARDED

The Heywood-Wakefield Company was awarded a contract yesterday to furnish all of the classroom furniture needed in Boston school buildings this year. Mayor Curley approved the award of the school committee.

He also approved a contract with A. Singarella for \$17,456 for bitulithic pavement in South Crescent circuit and Royal street, Dorchester, and another contract with Carmen Russo for sewers in Fredonia street, Dorchester, and Huntington avenue, Hyde Park, at a cost of \$4760. There were 17 bidders for this job.

MAYORS ASK COLLEGE AID

Want Help in Unemployment Situation

Seeking a solution of the unemployment problem through the adoption of the five-day week or other policy, the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts, meeting yesterday at the Parker House, invited the experts in economics at the colleges of Greater Boston to advise a special unemployment committee headed by Mayor Curley in drawing up a programme.

The Mayor said he had talked the matter over with college professors and they had expressed willingness to sit in conference with the committee.

Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere delivered an attack upon the amended bill now before the Legislature to abolish railroad grade crossings.

Mayor George J. Bates of Salem sought passage of a motion putting the Mayors' Club on record as opposed to the bill in its amended form. He declared that it would cost about \$100,000,000 to abolish the grade crossings in this State, and insisted that if the money had to come out of annual taxes, instead of a loan, it probably would not be done.

The special guest of the dinner was William P. Capes of New York, executive secretary of the New York Conference of Mayors.

To form a similar organization here, the club ordered its executive committee to draw up a plan for approval. That the towns will co-operate in the movement was promised by Axel E. Zetterman of Ashland, representing the Massachusetts Selectmen's Club at the meeting.

NO DECISION ON ENGLERT

Curley Refuses Goodwin's Removal Contract

Mayor Curley declined late yesterday to act upon the demand of Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission for the immediate removal of Superintendent of Public Buildings John P. Englert, who has held the post for the past six years.

With both Goodwin and Englert casting reflections on the veracity of the other in a bombardment of statements issued during the past week, the Mayor stated last night that he will make a study of the entire matter tomorrow after returning to City Hall.

10,000 ATTEND OPEN AIR MASS

War Veterans Parade to Fenway Park

Gov Allen and Mayor Curley Among Those at Service

Fr O'Connor Gives Sermon at Military Memorial

"Any attempt to advance our country's interest must prove vain and abortive unless it is rooted and founded on the teachings of Jesus Christ," declared Rev Fr George P. O'Connor, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, in his sermon at the solemn high mass in the annual memorial field service at Fenway Park yesterday morning.

About 2500 members of the Boston Municipal Council, United Spanish War Veterans, and Suffolk County Council, American Legion, National Guardsmen and a company of Marine Corps Reserves participated in the service, which was held under the auspices of the city of Boston.

Fully 7500 persons were present in the grandstand during the ceremonies.

Governor, Mayor Attend

Prominent among those present throughout the service were Gov and Mrs Frank G. Allen, Mayor James M. Curley and his son Francis, commanders of the G. A. R. and Veterans

of Foreign Wars, Brig Gen William E. Cole, representing the 1st Corps Area; Lieut Col Hoadley, U. S. M. C., representing the Navy; Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, Pres Robert Quinn of the Boston Americans and Mrs Curtis Guild.

The mass was celebrated by Rt Rev Mgr Richard J. Haberlin, DD, IPP, assisted by students at St John's Seminary, Brighton. The master of ceremonies was Rev Garrett F. Keegan. The musical portion of the mass was sung by a choir of 25 seminarians from St John's Seminary, led by Arthur Hagan.

Fr O'Connor, in his sermon, said in part:

"It is a privilege for all of us, the greatest as well as the least, to do our part that our generation or any future generation shall not change or dim the heroism of those who fought so nobly for the ideals for which America stands. If we are to be worthy of those whom we commemorate, especially in these troubled and critical days, we need to be part of an enlightened citizenry, imbued with true Christian principles, who will value at their true worth the opportunities and blessings of freedom and stand ever loyal to the ideals of God and country. We must have men and women through whose knowledge and influence the great problems of the day may be better understood and the divine principles laid down by Christ may be put forth in all their power and wisdom to oppose the false theories of the present day.

Need Folk True to God

"We need less of high-sounding phrases and more of real justice and charity, not by a few but by all who prize their American citizenship. We need men and women who are true to their God, faithful to His Commandments and loyal to their traditions if we are to bring out of war's desolation the blessings of peace and the happiness of mankind.

"This is the ideal American, if you will, but the country needs him today perhaps as never before. She needs the highminded and just man demanding liberty for himself and desiring that it should be enjoyed by others; protecting liberty for himself and

ready to protect it equally among his fellows; full of religion; a man with faith in God and confidence in his fellowmen; honest and manly, giving to every man credit for good motives as he would desire every man to give to him; living up to the best ideals of human life, generously offering to the betterment of humanity all that he has of good in his nature; anxious to do his full share in building up and beautifying this political fabric of liberty where all may see true manhood according to Christian ideals recognized before the law.

"This is our vocation, my brethren, to strive towards the high standards of ideal Americans. We may fall far from realizing them, but it is essential for the welfare of our great country that we rise to a high sense of our duty towards her. For the strength and welfare of America are in the individual, and the strength and welfare of the individual are in God."

Guests Meet Clergy

At the conclusion of the mass, which was celebrated at a temporary altar erected on a platform at the pitcher's box of the field, Gov and Mrs Allen, Mayor Curley and the other guests went onto the platform and were greeted by Mgr Haberlin and the clergy.

Lieut Gen Edward L. Logan was master of ceremonies of the field services and he was assisted by Col Thomas F. Murphy and Col George T. Stebbins of the American Legion and Charles J. Corkery and Timothy W. Kelley of the Spanish War Veterans. The delegations then marched in review before the guests and the clergy and later marched off the field, breaking ranks and disbanding.

Prior to the field services there was a parade which started from Stuart and Dartmouth sts. William J. McMorrow was chief marshal of the parade and George J. Hutchinson was chief of staff. The staff included the following:

FOR THE LEGION AND AUXILIARY
John J. O'Connell, Frank H. Eoy, Stephen C. Garrity, Basil B. Mulligan, Norman C. Singer, James P. Rose, Dennis H. Haverly, John D. Crowley, Rev Cornelius J. Reardon, Dr. Claude M. Finess, Cornelius J. O'Connell, Mrs Anna McNulty, Col John F. J. Herbert, Lieut Gen Edward L. Logan, James T. Duane, Gen Charles H. Cole, William H. Doyle, Maj Gen Clarence R. Edwards, Leo M. Harlow, Francis J. Good, William McGinnis, John W. Reth, William H. Griffin.

FOR THE SPANISH WAR VETERANS
Charles F. McCarthy, Walter E. Lombard, Emery C. Griswold, Franklin G. Taylor, George W. Higgins, George P. Field, Walter L. Hovey, Earle Brown, Dr Edward L. Marr, Everard Whittenton, Herman L. Sanford, William F. Coakley, Willis W. Shover, Paul R. Hawkins, George H. Manks, Edward J. Gihon, Thomas W. Spear, Michael J. Murphy, George S. Hazlett, William F. O'Brien, John J. Dwyer, Richard R. Flynn, Henry J. McCannon, Albert L. Potter, Neil E. McDonald, Richard Rowell, Frederick E. Foye, Oscar Hedtler, Timothy W. Kelly, Jere J. Shea, George B. Williams, Joseph P. Scott, William M. Hogan, Peter O. Shea, Charles A. Flanagan, Walter R. Tarbett, Frederick M. Lorinc, Alexander D. Mitchell, Fred A. Haynes, Timothy Sullivan, David W. Mitchell.

The roster of the parade follows:
Ceil W. Fozz Post Band

FIRST DIVISION
301st Co. U. S. Marine Corps Reserve
101st Infantry Band, M. N. G.
101st Infantry, M. N. G.
101st Engineers, M. N. G.
Wagon Company, No 101, M. N. G.
372d Infantry, M. N. G. Band
372d Infantry, M. N. G.

SECOND DIVISION
Roxbury Military Band
United Spanish War Veterans

THIRD DIVISION
Ensign J. J. O'Connell Post Band
Bessie Edwards Cadets
American Legion Auxiliary
American Legion Unit
Chelsea Troop, Boy Scouts of America

As the head of the parade swung into the field, the Fozz Post Band played "Hymn to the Holy Name," written by Cardinal O'Connell, who arranged for the services yesterday, and as the clergy were leaving the altar at the conclusion, the band again played the same piece.

3000 SEE MAYOR CURLEY CLUB BEAT WATERTOWN

The Mayor Curley Club of the West End won its seventh victory in eight starts when it came from behind to defeat the Watertown Town Team, 13 to 12, yesterday afternoon on Boston Common before more than 3000 fans.

The score:

CURLEY CLUB				WATERTOWN T T				
	ab	hh	po	a	ab	hh	po	
Galaid, H.	4	0	3	0	Gainlev, cf.	3	0	1
Pasqua, H.	2	0	8	0	Lyman, cf.	0	0	1
Terry, 3	3	0	0	0	McNaughtan, 1	2	0	0
Edgerley, cf	3	2	3	0	Burke, r.f.	3	0	2
Byrd, r.p.	4	1	1	0	Blake, H.	3	2	1
Milton, 2.	3	0	2	1	Mahoney, s.	2	1	2
Meo, s.	3	3	2	2	Fournier, 2	4	0	2
Sayers, c.	4	1	7	1	Gleason, c.	4	1	7
Stacko, lf, p	5	3	0	0	Kimball, 3, p	2	1	0
Sparks, r.	3	2	1	0	LaBianca, D.	3	1	0
Totals	34	12	27	4	Totals	27	6	27
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Curley	2	0	1	0	0	3	2	4
Watertown	3	0	0	1	1	1	0	4

HERALD 5/19/30

THOUSANDS SAW HERALD PLANE

Arbella's Tour Aroused Nation-wide Interest in Tercentenary

CORDIAL RECEPTIONS FOR SHIP'S CREW

By LT.-COL. ALFRED J. L. FORD
Herald Legion Editor

Massachusetts must make elaborate preparations for the influx of millions of visitors this summer and fall to the Tercentenary celebrations, American Legion and other conventions, if the cordial receptions and solicitation as to the plans of the Bay State, made in scores of cities on the good-will flight of The Boston Herald's monoplane New Arbella, are a fair indication of the numbers to come here.

Everywhere great interest is being shown in what Massachusetts and Boston plan to do in the next few months to celebrate the Tercentenary.

MANY THOUSANDS EXPECTED

Nearly every state will send many, many people to the Bay State and Boston this year. No accurate estimate could be made other than to state that with the publicity which the Herald's good-will trip obtained, plus the important contacts made with state, city and military and veteran officials, millions of people who originally came from Massachusetts, or whose parents once resided here, and the third class who have been hearing about the history and tradition of Massachusetts ever since they have been able to read will come here this year.

Governors of every state visited were friendly and kind and all expressed admiration for Massachusetts and promised to call to the attention of the people of their state either by proclamation or press the desire of the commonwealth to entertain visitors this year with worth-while programs. The one thing that was lacking in the way of definite information was the dates the various cities and towns will hold their celebrations.

City officials were pleased to receive greetings from Boston's mayor. Many knew him. Many liked him and others are coming East to see him during the summer. Many mayors are members of the American Legion. They will be in Boston during the legion convention in October. About six Governors are either members of the American Legion or so friendly with the organization that the legion convention is on their schedule for the fall.

One of the outstanding of the many interesting things noted on the trip which covered 28 days of flying a distance of more than 6000 miles with visits to 22 states and more than 70 cities is the rapid progress made in aviation particularly with the development of newer types of planes, safety facilities and the tremendous importance which the middle West sets on the value and necessity of large and well-equipped airports.

In mid-western cities millions are being spent developing airports. This is particularly true in the large cities where transport and passenger line

planes have depots. These places are equipped to almost the point of perfection; in fact, there is nothing lacking in the way of safety, comfort or convenience.

Having seen Pilot Russell N. Boardman of the Arbella set the plane down in about 70 airports, some of which were good, some of which were fair and others where few pilots venture, the value of a real big airport can not be stressed too greatly.

HAVE NEEDED EQUIPMENT

The middle West seems to have all the necessary features, plenty of space, good runways, flood lights, weather bureaus and radio beacons.

It was interesting at one of these airports to see a big plane settle to the ground, taxi toward either the municipal building or its own stations, see red capped porters rush to the plane, place steps along side of it, also canopies if raining, messenger boys waiting to forward or deliver messages and brass chain rails to keep others back from the field. Buildings are usually about two stories high, of elaborate and ornate brick construction, wherein are found every convenience that a large railway terminal would have, restaurants, lounging rooms, shower bath rooms, telephone switchboards and scores of other conveniences, even to the barber and bootblack.

The fields in many places are grass constantly cared for by a ground crew. Some ports have granite runways more than 100 feet wide and 1700 feet in length. Others have dirt runways. Usually at the larger ports where hundreds of planes with the mail, passengers, transients and solo flyers land is maintained an airport police force consisting of motorcycle groups and patrolmen.

Among the most progressive ports were Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago, Detroit and St. Paul. Much work is being done in all these places, which have an excellent rating with government officials and pilots. St. Paul municipal airport is only a mile from the centre of the city.

Airports close to the city are rare and that is one reason why St. Paul airport has a fine record for the number of people using the port. St. Louis airport is 16 miles from the city. Chicago is an hour's run by motor. New York is about 45 minutes from the Long Island airports.

The nation may not yet be "air-minded" but the nation cannot help but notice the strides made in the middle West and on the West coast. New England could well learn a lesson from the middle West, which is spending much money with very little quibbling to keep pace with the progress of aviation.

At least 100 planes from all parts of the country will carry legionnaires to the convention this fall.

VETERANS OF ALL WARS NOT TO MARCH JUNE 17

The 17th of June parade in Charlestown will form without representatives of the G. A. R., United Spanish War Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars who are members of the Charlestown council, Veterans of All Wars, if the decision made at a meeting of that body yesterday afternoon is not changed. Andrew J. O'Neil, vice-president of the council, presided over a meeting that was held in the American Legion headquarters in Chestnut street. The Bunker Hill post, American Legion, decided it would march only if requested.

Mayor Curley's appointment of Samuel Swanson as marshal of the parade precipitated the trouble which resulted in yesterday's meeting. Veterans of Foreign Wars of Charlestown desire that Charles Brickley, one of their own members, be appointed marshal.

FROM MAYOR CURLEY

To the Editor of The Herald:

The editorial appearing in the Saturday, May 17, edition of The Boston Herald, refers to the meeting of department heads. As set forth in the meeting, municipal administration, in America at least, is far from being an exact science. The custom of changing department heads when an administration changes is perhaps, in some measure, responsible for this condition but the real reason is identical with that of men in the professions. After a man has passed the necessary requirements for admission to the practice of law or medicine, in the majority of cases he ceases study and research and complains when later in life he finds that he is but mediocre or worse in the matter of ability and earning capacity, and what is true of the professions is equally true of the department heads.

In the case of department heads, unfortunately, they become what might properly be termed "leaners" and depend invariably upon the recommendations and advice of the chief clerks of the departments of which they are the heads as to the method of procedure for the conduct of departmental activities. It is no easy task to break men out of this deep rut which, through usage, has become the established procedure and yet it is necessary that they be broken out of this rut if worthwhile progress is ever possible. I do not anticipate that it be possible for me to do it during the next four years but if I can make a substantial beginning and my successor, whoever he may be, will build upon that beginning, there is a possibility that ultimately the same rules and the same procedure that insure success in business may be found to be the proper course in the administration of municipal affairs.

JAMES M. CURLEY,
City Hall, May 17. Mayor.

POST 5/19/30

WE SHALL MISS IT

It is, of course, in line with medical and surgical progress that a new administration building be erected at the Boston City Hospital. This will be a \$320,000 structure and will be up-to-date in all respects, which the present official building is not. It is to be a handsome fire-proofed affair, and it will be a credit to the city.

But we may be pardoned for a little feeling of regret at the passing of the old administration building that was put up in 1861, and was then itself the "last word" in such structures. And we are told that the beautiful dome is to be levelled and done away with, a dome that has dominated that part of the South End for a great many years. It was the work of Gridley James Fox Bryant, the foremost Boston architect of his day, and a man who stamped his genius on so many of our public buildings of that time. But its day, like that of Bryant's, is over; and so farewell.

Post 5/19/30

GRUBE 5/19/30

JUNE 17TH MARCH ROW IS RENEWED

Carney, Head of Vet Council, Resigns Position

With participation of veteran organizations in the coming Bunker Hill Day parade in Charlestown still "up in the air," Joseph M. Carney, president of the Charlestown Council, Veterans of All Wars, yesterday handed in his resignation from the council.

REFUSE TO ACCEPT

This unexpected move by Carney, directing head of the Council, over the recommendation and protest of which Mayor Curley appointed an American Legion man as chief marshal of the parade instead of one from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, created no little stir in veteran circles last night, although the resignation was not accepted.

A delegation will wait on Carney in a few days, on instruction from the Council, asking him to reconsider his action.

In the meantime, Carney's letter of resignation is attracting no little attention. In it he scored the lack of unanimity in backing up the Council by veteran organizations which have voted to parade on June 17, after the Council had recommended "no parade."

He declared his irritation at the vote of Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, to parade, asserting that some of the men in the Charlestown Legion "put self above the Council," and added that as soon as they realized that the Council should be recognized as higher than "self," then, and then only, would effective operation of the Council come.

Barry A. W. O. L.

At the special meeting yesterday of the Council, James C. Barry, commander of Bunker Hill Post, of the Legion, also was absent. As he did not send an alternate and did not notify the Council, he was recorded as "absent without leave." Carney, beside being president of the Council, is a past commander of the Legion post.

Andrew J. O'Neill, vice-president of the Council, presided in the absence of Carney yesterday. Albert J. Brickley, the choice of the Council for chief marshal of the Bunker Hill Day parade, as a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and whom Mayor Curley passed over in appointing Samuel A. Swanson of the American Legion, was among the delegates at the Council meeting.

The lineup to date on participation in the Bunker Hill Day parade is as follows:

In Charlestown, Abraham Lincoln Post, G. A. R., and Bunker Hill Camp, U. S. W. V., have voted not to parade.

Bunker Hill Post, A. L., and Colonel Fred B. Bogan Post, U. S. W. V., have voted to parade.

The Ensign Worth Bagley Camp, U. S. W. V., and Charlestown Post, V. F. W., are yet to vote.

Outside of Charlestown, Suffolk County Council, V. F. W., voted not to parade, and Suffolk County Council, A. L., is scheduled to vote a week from next Wednesday.

The next meeting of the Council will be June 1, unless a special meeting is called.

GRUBE 5/19/30

CURLEY GETS LEGAL AID IN ENGLERT CASE

Asks Corporation Counsel About Status

Would Know If Buildings Head Complied With Law

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman yesterday was brought into the public buildings situation, when Mayor Curley called upon him for a report of the compliance or non-compliance with the provision of the statutes by John P. Englert, superintendent of public buildings, who has been the subject of an unfavorable report by the Finance Commission.

Mayor Curley sent the following letter to the corporation counsel:

"I beg to forward herewith correspondence in the case of the Finance Commission versus the superintendent of public buildings, John P. Englert.

"The Finance Commission base their case against Mr Englert upon a failure to comply with the statutes in the matter of filing notice of award of contracts and also failure to advertise contracts in conformity with the statutes.

"The answer of the superintendent of public buildings is that he was unaware that he was required under the law to file copies of contracts where the amount involved was less than \$1000.

"I am desirous that you make a study of the correspondence that has passed between the Finance Commission and the superintendent of public buildings and report to me as to the compliance or non-compliance with the provisions of the statutes and submit the same to me at your earliest convenience."

NEW POSTOFFICE WORK STARTS SOON

U. S. and City Officials Clear Decks

Formalities as to the legal width of the sidewalk on the Devonshire-st side will be cleared up immediately, Mayor Curley yesterday told representatives of the Treasury Department, so that work on the new Postoffice Building may be started within three weeks.

P. I. Balch of the architect's office of the Treasury Department told the Mayor that the work could get underway in three weeks if licenses pertaining to part of the sidewalks around the site could be attended to.

The Government wants certain legal documents protecting its interests in the land used for sidewalks. This formality will be taken care of at once, Mayor Curley assured the Treasury Department.

Special attention will be paid to the employment of local residents, Mr Balch said.

MAYOR CURLEY APPROVES PUBLIC WORKS CONTRACTS

Mayor Curley yesterday approved the following contracts awarded by Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke:

C. Struzzi, \$32,360 for widening and resurfacing of Jersey st, Back Bay; widening of eight feet to be taken from present width of sidewalks; A. G. Tomasello, \$16,125 for repairs at the East Boston Airport, and \$13,000 to the Rendle Corporation for rebuilding the bulkhead pier on Northern av.

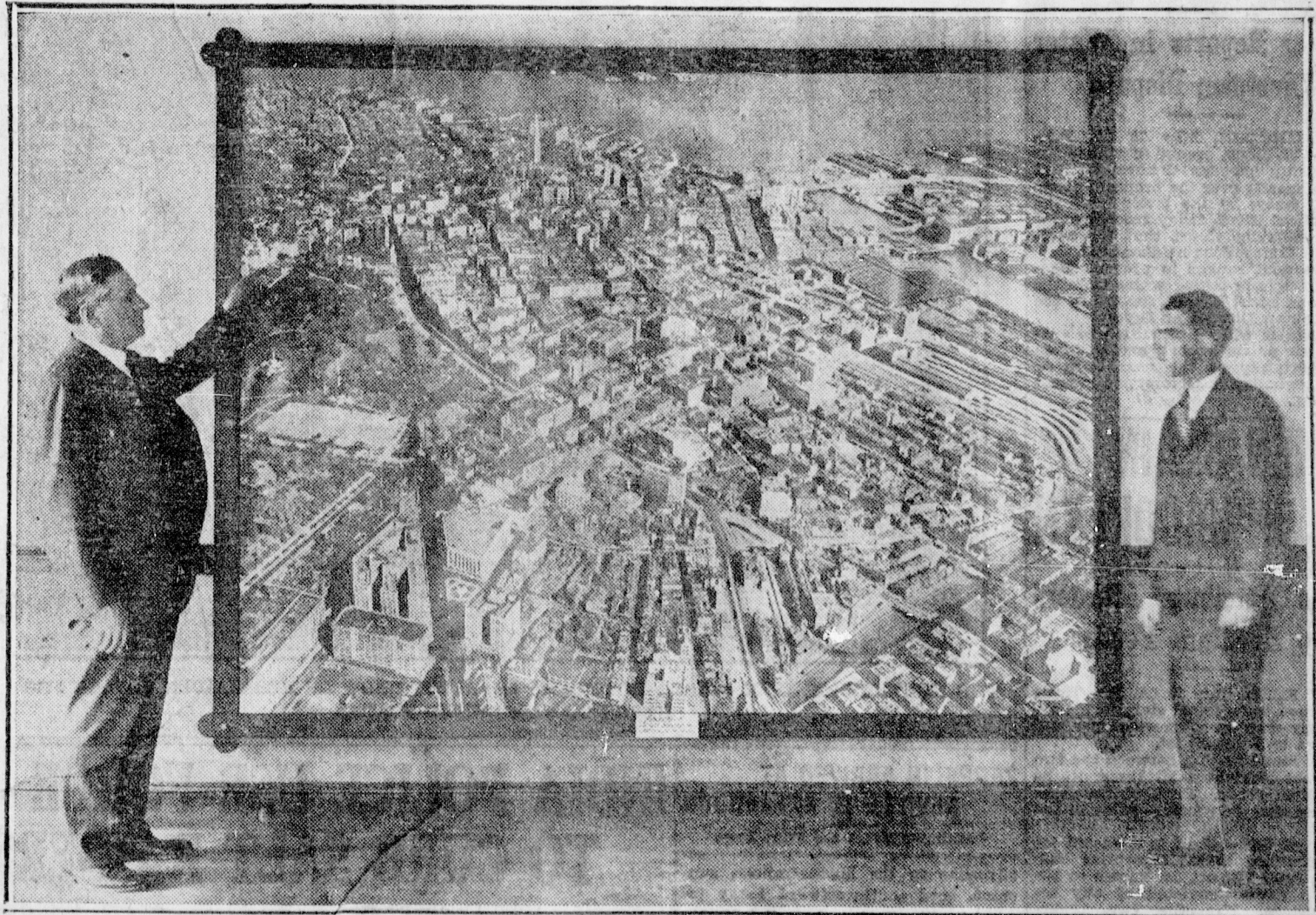
CURLEY CLUB WINS

The Curley Club baseball team defeated the Cantab Cubs, 6 to 5, on Boston Common last night. The score:

CURLEY CLUB				CANTAB CUBS				
ab	bh	po	a	ab	bh	po	a	
Galaid,lf.	3	0	2	Kewalders	3	0	1	
Pasqua,1.	2	0	1	Dronney,lf.	3	1	0	
Blacker,cf.	3	2	0	Donovan,1	2	0	2	
Byrd,3.	3	0	1	M'Fa'en,cf.	3	2	2	
Meo,s.	3	2	3	Katz,3.	3	2	1	
Milton,2.	1	0	1	Tekokos,c.	2	0	3	
Stacks,p.	2	1	0	M'F'd'n,p.	1	0	2	
Sayers,c.	2	1	0	O'Connell,r,1	2	2	1	
Fallon,r.	2	1	0	Griffin,p.	2	0	2	
Troy.	1	1	0					
*Kostarelis	0	0	0					
Totals	.22	8	15	6	Totals	.21	5	15

Innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Curley Club 0 1 3 1 1—6
Cantab Cubs 0 2 0 2 1—5
Runs, Pasqua, Meo, Milton, Sayers, Stacks, Blacker, Donovan, Dronney, Katz, Tokokos, O'Connell. Three-base hit, Meo. Stolen bases, Milton, Stacks, Dronney. Sacrifice hits, Galaid, Tekokos. Sacrifice fly, McFadyen. Base on balls, by Griffin 2, by Stacks 2. Struck out, by Stacks 7, by Griffin 2. Time, 1h 15m. Umpires, Clem and Nichey.

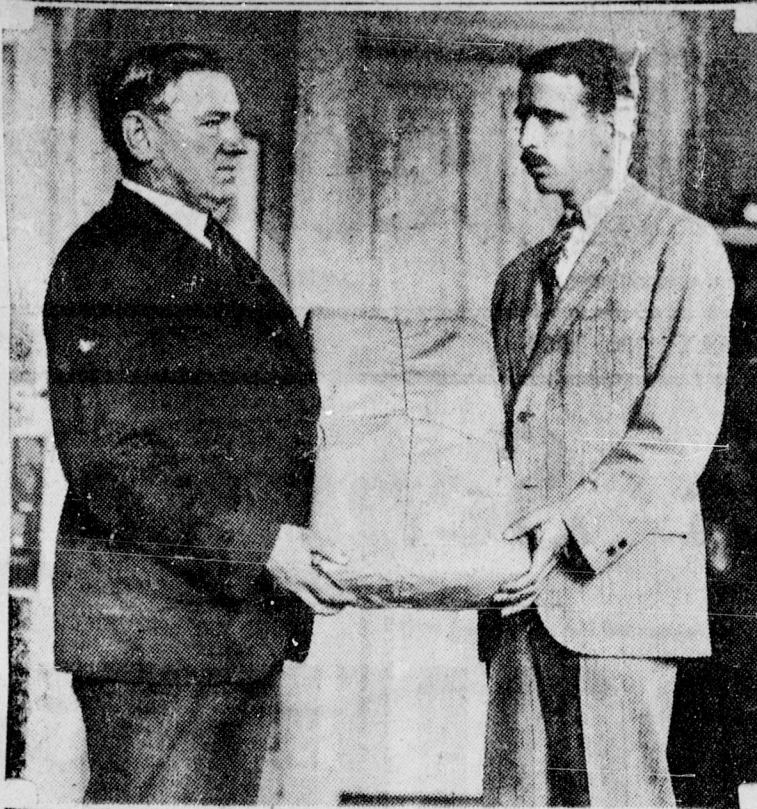
MAYOR CURLEY LOOKING OVER LARGEST AERIAL PHOTO EVER MADE OF CITY OF BOSTON



The largest aerial photograph ever made of the city of Boston was presented to Mayor Curley by John F. Bagley Jr., New England manager of the Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc. The photograph, which is nine feet long and seven feet high, will be on display in the art gallery of the Boston City Club for two weeks, beginning today. Among other air views to be displayed at this exhibit will be the first night views taken over Boston and a recent view taken over Portland, Me., showing Mt. Washington in the background, over 70 miles away. Photo shows Mayor Curley (left) pointing to the State House, and John Bagley Jr.

PROB E 5/19/30

Mayor Aids Near East



Mayor Curley gives his donation of clothing for Near East relief to Albert A. Scott, right, regional director of Near East relief. Contributions this year have fallen short of the quota and a strenuous drive is being made made to lessen the suffering of children overseas.

Homes for White-Collar Men



BOSTON can profit by a problem that faces New York. So many buildings are being erected in New York for commercial purposes that dwellers are being driven as far as twenty-five and thirty miles outside the city.

New York is worrying. If action is not taken now, a crisis may ensue in the near future. Manhattan will be entirely commercial.

To meet the situation the city has received pledges from twenty-five of the leading builders of the city to construct apartment houses in which "the white-collar man" and his family may live, within the limits of Manhattan. A great insurance company has offered to supply the funds necessary at a low rate of interest.

There is a bigness to the way New York goes about things. We of Boston might well follow suit. Mayor Curley pointed out recently that customarily our annual appropriation for street work is not enough even to keep our streets in repair, aside from building new streets.

We of Boston are too prone to patch things up and make them do

NEW P. O. WORK TO START SOON

Bids to Be Asked in Next Three Weeks for Foundation

Bids for making the foundations for the new \$6,000,000 federal building in Postoffice square will be asked for within three weeks. Plans for the 22-story structure are nearing completion and assurance was given Mayor Curley today by P. I. Balch, senior architect of the supervising architect's office of the treasury department, that construction work will start quickly and will be carried on continuously until the project is completed.

Balch conferred with the mayor, the street commission and Commissioner of Public Works Rourke about changes in the sidewalks which the building plans will force. The city will gain the use of considerable land and on but three corners of the lot will the present sidewalk space be reduced, and then only about four inches.

Balch's purpose was to consummate an agreement setting forth that ownership of the land which will not be used by the government, but will be converted into sidewalk space, is vested in the government.

In describing the plans, Balch called attention to the fact that the only use of the streets which will be made will be confined to the unloading of coal on Water and Milk streets. Postal trucks will use a horseshoe shaped roadway, or more properly a subway, with the entrance and exit in Postoffice square.

Mayor Curley asked specifically for the inclusion in the specifications of all contracts that citizen labor be given preference, but Balch was unable to promise that such action will be taken as it is not in conformity with the policy of the federal government.

RECORD 5/20/30 CURLEY PUTS ENGLERT ROW TO SILVERMAN

Mayor Curley asked the city law department yesterday to pass upon the finance commission reports and inform him whether John P. Englert, superintendent of public building, had violated the law requiring a written notice of the award of contracts.

Meantime, the mayor said, he will seek to learn if Englert had willfully failed to comply with the statutes. The finance commission said Englert should have known he was required to file notice when contracts reached a certain sum, and if he didn't know it he is blamable because of ignorance of the duties of his position.

Englert declared he was unaware such notice was required of him. Corp. Counsel Silverman will report to the mayor in a few days.

TUNNEL BILL APPEARS DOOMED

Checkers Show 40,000 Autos Pass Through the District in Day; Relief Needed

With thousands of visiting motorists expected here shortly for the tercentenary celebration, the fight to obtain relief for traffic conditions in Governor sq., was given new impetus today.

Indications that the tunnel extension bill still before the Senate will not pass have spurred proponents of the measure to new activity in the hope of remedying chaotic conditions immediately.

The killing of the bill is expected to lead to another that will call for a commission to again study the problem of Boston's worst traffic wheel, further delaying improvement of the square.

More than 40,000 automobiles pass through the square every day, the figures being obtained by actual count of checkers on an average day.

15-MINUTE DELAYS

Fed by five heavy traveled thoroughfares, the square becomes a hopeless tangle at times with motorists and pedestrians held up for long periods.

Timed by a Boston Evening American reporter, delays were shown to average between 10 and 15 minutes at a time.

Experts and more experts have agreed on one thing in connection with the tangle—the elimination of the street car by furthering the underground passage to points on Beacon st. and Commonwealth ave., beyond the square.

PROGRESS HALTED

Haggling over the methods of payment for the project has delayed the bill, and up to a few weeks ago was a hopeless muddle.

A ray of hope was seen when Mayor Curley and Governor Allen settled on a move that was thought to be in the right channel and the bill was drawn up by City Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman.

The measure passed the House and was reported in by the Senate committee on metropolitan affairs. Legislators of the upper branch have picked a few minor details in the bill to object to, the move threatening to kill the progress in favor of another "study."

Meanwhile, traffic pours into the square, harassed traffic officers do their best and the public fusses and fumes.

ASK POSTOFFICE BIDS IN JUNE

Bids for construction of the \$6,000,000 Boston postoffice will be advertised for within three weeks, Mayor Curley was informed today by P. I. Balch, senior architect of the supervising architect's office of the Treasury Department.

Balch, a former Bostonian, called on the mayor with plans for the new structure.

The government will see that the city has sidewalks of generous width, but will "finish the job to the curb line" at its own expense.

The postoffice will be 22 stories, more than 300 feet, high, with a setback type of construction. There will be entrances in Devonshire st., Postoffice sq., Water st. and Milk st. Vehicles will enter and leave via Postoffice sq., passing through the building in a one-way tunnel.

ASK CITY FOR PLAY SPACE

Two narrow streets.

One street under the Elevated, with heavy trucking.

Three or four tiny courts and alleys—damp and dark, with no sunshine.

These compose the play space for the small children in the vicinity of Commercial, Foster and Henchman sts., North End, according to the Massachusetts Civic League. These children number more than 200.

The league has conducted an investigation and interviewed the 65 parents in that locality, and it reports in favor of a move for a small municipal playground on a vacant lot on Foster st., for tots under 12.

A petition signed by parents and others interested is ready for submission to Mayor Curley later this week.

According to the petitioners, while there is a large playground—North End Park—on the water side of Commercial st., small children are in serious danger crossing this wide street with its Elevated structure and heavy trucking, and even freight trains at times. There have been numerous accidents.

It is also contended that it is dangerous for small children on the big playground with older boys playing baseball and other games.

A lot between 11 and 23 Foster st., with approximately 5000 square feet of land, is recommended for purchase by the city by those interested in the project, and the total cost for the site and putting it in shape for play is estimated at \$10,000.

TRANSCRIPT 5/19/30 Politics and Permits at the Boston Airport Lead Down a Dangerous Road

POLITICS and permits do not spell progress. Many of the recent troubles of the Boston Municipal Airport have been the result of the permit system for parking, for soliciting business and now, running busses into the airport with passengers for transport planes. At first these troubles were insignificant—a protest on the question of parking automobiles beside the hangars and again, when it turned out that Curtiss-Wright had been prevented from soliciting joy hops because the personality of one of its barkers was disliked.

But when much to the surprise of all, a little building was erected on the parking space that was supposed to be cleared of buildings and a vender began to operate with a corps of youngsters armed with permits and selling candy, soft drinks, toy airplanes and the like, another fact was revealed. This vender, quartered in the parking area, was not included in the previous plans of Captain Edson or Mr. Long and although they would not admit it, it was soon rumored about that this permit had come through Mayor Curley.

Then on Friday, Commissioner Long informed Waldo Brown, New England Manager of Colonial, that his new Boston & Worcester airport bus would be stopped by the police the next morning on order of Mayor Curley, because the line did not have various necessary permits—permits as near as we can find out that covered everything from turning around to turning over the motor.

Time to Halt

According to Mr. Brown, Commissioner Long told him twice that the police would be ordered to stop the bus. Duly, Mr. Brown informed the newspapers and on the morning the bus went through unmolested—a fact that gives one good reason to wonder whether someone had a sudden change of plans.

Obviously, regulations, wisely applied, are necessary to the administration of an airport the size of ours. But it seems to us that this permit system is off to a poor start. Companies should not be barred from doing business merely because the personality of one of their employees offends; venders should not be wished on the airport superintendent or the operators to upset their plans, and busses should not be either barred or forced to obtain needless permits to simply carry passengers to the field.

Mayor Curley has to answer for the bus and vender permits. He has done much for the airport in so widely supporting its needed land, money and facilities and for this he is deserving of highest praise. Doubtless, too, a mayor is subject to political pressure in the matter of permits, but that does not excuse the fact. Captain Edson has just returned from the airport conference at Buffalo and says that Boston is far better off than practically every municipal airport in the country. In many ways it is and we should not only be proud of those who have made it that way, but also work to keep our lead. Because our neighbor does not mow his lawn is no sign that we shouldn't mow ours. We cannot ignore nor excuse dangerous precedents, and the present use of the permit system leads down a dangerous road. It is time to call a halt before something serious happens. Mayor Curley should leave the administration of the airport alone.

TRANSCRIPT 5/19/30

City Approves Ground Plans of Postoffice

Entrance for Vehicles Only Decided Change in Drawings

Ground plans for the new Post Office Building were exhibited at City Hall today by P. I. Balch of the supervising architects' office of the Treasury Department, with the announcement that if they were acceptable to the city officials there would be nothing to prevent advertising for the foundations of the building within three weeks.

To meet Mr. Balch and discuss the drawings, Mayor Curley called Chief Engineer Springer and the Transit Commissioners, Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, Chairman Thomas J. Hurley of the Street Commission and Chief Engineer William Sullivan, and Building Commissioner Roemer. The plans call for only three slight variations from the original curb and sidewalk lines. On the corners at Water and Devonshire streets and at Devonshire and Milk streets there will be a lessening of sidewalk space.

The Washington officials were unable to accept Mayor Curley's suggestion of setting back the building fifteen feet on Devonshire street and making up the space in Post Office square, but the architects made what may prove a highly compensating arrangement for the receipt of mail and supplies by vehicles. Instead of providing for entrance to the basement on both Water and Milk streets, as formerly, the entrances will be direct from Post Office square where there will

be plenty of space without hindrance to traffic.

Another point raised by Mr. Balch was the provision for coal holes in the sidewalk at the Water street corner, but the city officials saw no hindrance in that provision. They readily gave their assent to the drawings and formal acceptance will be ready on Wednesday by direction of the mayor. Mr. Balch explained that no formal step is ever taken in Government construction without the written approval of city officials.

Mayor Curley told Mr. Balch that he was anxious to see the Post Office work started without delay and that he would do everything in his power to facilitate the work.

TRANSCRIPT 5/19/30

Ask \$300,000 Fund for Tercentenary

An intensive campaign to raise at least \$300,000 with which to carry out the Massachusetts Tercentenary celebration will begin immediately. Telegrams making this announcement and requesting support were sent last night to 250 leaders in banking, business and industrial groups in Massachusetts by representatives of three organizations which are co-operating in arranging the observance. The telegrams read:

"The undersigned, representing the three organizations formulating the programs for observance of 300th anniversary founding Massachusetts Bay Colony respectfully inform you that intensive campaign to raise at least \$300,000 will commence immediately. Respective committees in charge have arranged programs befitting in every way the importance of the event. Reasonable financial support from all Massachusetts business men and women will assure success. It is too much to ask that you confer with those in your line of business so that the fullest co-operation may be had in this the most important event in recent Massachusetts history.

"JAMES JACKSON,
"Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Inc.

"JOSEPH H. BEALE,
"Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Conference.

"JOHN F. FITZGERALD,
"Boston Tercentenary Committee."

Word has been received by the Dorchester Tercentenary committee, headed by N. Winthrop Robinson, that His Worship C. H. Wheeler, mayor of Dorchester, England, will leave Southampton for this country Friday. He will arrive in Dorchester to take part in the Tercentenary program there Memorial Day.

POST 5/20/30

RIVER STREET BRIDGE OPENED

City Officials Attend Ceremonies

City officials and civic leaders participated yesterday in the official ceremonies which marked the opening of the new \$200,000 bridge on River street, connecting the Hyde Park and Mattapan sections. City Councilman Clement A. Norton, presiding in the absence of Mayor Curley, declared credit for the opening of the span four months earlier than originally scheduled was due to the Mayor alone.

Representative Joseph A. Logan and Mrs. John A. Kiggen, president of Cecil W. Fogg Post, American Legion Auxiliary, spoke on the value of the bridge to the districts it links, and Mrs. Dennis Carey read a poem written for the occasion by her husband.

GRABBE 5/19/30

HUB POSTOFFICE PLANS READY

Bids to Be Asked Soon Mayor Curley Is Told

Foundation drawings are furnished and the Treasury Department hopes to advertise for bids for the work in connection with the new Postoffice within three weeks, Mayor Curley was told today, providing certain legal matters are cleared up by the city immediately.

They pertain to certain revocable licenses to part of the sidewalks. The Government land claims would leave out three feet width for sidewalk on Devonshire st, but building plans allow the present width, and the Government wants certain legal documents protecting its interests in the land now and to be used for sidewalks, which the Government claims as its own. The formality, Mayor Curley said, would be attended to immediately, in order that there be no delay caused by the city of Boston.

P. I. Balch, formerly of Boston and now senior architect of the architect's office of the Treasury Department, represented the Government at the conference between Mayor Curley, Building Commissioner Roemer and Public Works Commissioner Rourke.

Replying to a question by Mayor Curley, Mr Balch said there was no provision of the Treasury that the contractors give preference to employees who are citizens, but assured the Mayor that special care would be taken in these days of unemployment.

MAYOR WANTS MOVIE HOUSES BETTER PROTECTED

At a meeting in Mayor Curley's office today, attended by Fire Commissioner McLaughlin, Building Commissioner Roemer and representatives of theatre and moving picture houses, the latter interests offered to fireproof the stage, but Mayor Curley said that he would have to insist on sprinklers on the stage which he declared would be a measure of protection to those in the theatre and picture house business, as well as absolute protection to the public.

At the conclusion of the conference it was decided by the Mayor that the protective measures be taken by July 25 and he said that if the installation of sprinklers was refused he would have the Law Department draw up an ordinance for passage by the City Council.

Mayor Aids Relief Work With Clothing

Mayor Curley presented Albert A. Scott, director of the Near East Relief, New England division, with a bundle of clothing today to set an example for Hub residents who are asked by the organization to contribute something for the benefit of the Near East poor.

TRAVELER 5/19/30

Dredgers Deepen Muddy River to Link the Basin and Jamaica Pond—Suburbanites May Travel to Work by Water

Riverside waters may soon have a rival playground in the Boston Fenway stream and ponds and Muddy river, the connecting link between these and Jamaica pond.

Boston Park Commissioner William P. Long today is developing such a possibility.

Three monster dredging machines, two with 40-foot booms and one a 60-footer, together with stationary steam engines, motor trucks, are deepening the water to around five feet in the Brookline-Boston area around the Riverway at Huntington, Brookline and Longwood avenues.

SLUGGISH, CLOGGED

What has been a waterway for the past 30 years is being transformed into a deep stream that will offer a thousand delights to the canoeist.

The canoe fan soon, it is declared, can paddle from the basin up as far as Leverett Pond, corner of Huntington avenue and Riverway, a stretch of water as picturesque as any in New England.

Dredging in progress from St. Mary's street to Leverett's will provide an unobstructed depth of at least five feet, sufficient for even good sized motor craft.

The development is another step in giving the suburbanite ultimately a means of reaching his downtown desk by water. While the time has not arrived when passenger craft can ply between the wharves and jetties in the Fens through the string of ponds that stretch back to Jamaica, travelling to and from the Back Bay and the upper Charles via motor or passenger craft is already a possibility. At anytime now it could be made as practical for the Bostonian as such travel is for the Britisher who sails on the Thames by steamer to his office in London.

Devotees of water travel look for the time when motorboat summer service will regularly take commuters to and from work by way of the Charles river and the Basin.

Some of the passages under bridges along the waterway are of restricted height so that a low bulwarked boat with passengers aboard would only make the pass. With increasing demand for use of the stream such low-studded ducts and passages, it is felt, could be built up.

Today, after years of beautifying, the scenery all along this water course from the Basin entrance to Jamaica Pond is as picturesque as could be desired.

Canoeing on the Fenway has been next to unknown. One reason is that while most of the bridges can be passed, a person approaching the Basin would be obliged to carry his canoe across the esplanade as there is no head room where the Fens water flows out into the Basin.

Supporters of Fenway-Basin canoeing and motorboat travel urge now with an underpass to accommodate water traffic there would be an immediate influx of pleasure craft owners living near the waterway.

Mayor Curley, President Harriman Officiate at Exercises

The information booth conducted by the Boston Chamber of Commerce on Commonwealth avenue at Charlesgate West was formally opened this afternoon in the presence of a large and distinguished group including Mayor Curley, President Henry I. Harriman, directors and members of the convention bureau of the chamber.

EFFECT 500,000

Mayor Curley and President Harriman officiated jointly at the flag raising exercise and both made short speeches, after which they inspected the booth.

Over 200,000 out-of-town visitors were given free assistance at the booth last year, were supplied with written instructions as to the best routes for travel and handed information regarding hotels, inns and camps in Boston and New England.

Last year visitors at the booth came from every state in the Union and Canada, Brazil, England, Armenia, Hawaii, Spain, France, Panama, China, Japan, India, Germany, Norway and Italy.

In his address, President Harriman called attention to the fact that the information service is free and open to everyone and that nothing is sold at the booth. Because of tercentenary year it is expected that the booth will serve about 500,000 people this year.

Q20 13E 5/19/30

CHAMBER'S INFORMATION BOOTH OPENED TODAY

Mayor Curley and President Harriman Officiate Jointly at Flag-Raising Exercises

The information booth conducted by the Boston Chamber of Commerce on Commonwealth av at Charlesgate West was formally opened this afternoon in the presence of a large and distinguished group, including Mayor Curley, Pres Henry I. Harriman, members of the board of directors and members of the convention bureau of the Chamber.

Mayor Curley and Pres Harriman officiated jointly at the flag-raising exercise and both made short speeches, after which they inspected the booth.

Over 200,000 out-of-town visitors were given free assistance at the information booth last year, were supplied

with written instructions as to the best routes for travel and handed information regarding hotels, inns and camps in Boston and New England.

Last year visitors at the information booth came from every State in the Union, Canada, Brazil, England, Armenia, Hawaii, Spain, France, Panama, China, Japan, India, Germany, Norway and Italy.

In his address, Pres Harriman called attention to the fact that the information service is free and open to every one and that nothing is sold at the booth. Because of the tercentenary year it is expected that the booth will serve about 500,000 persons this year.

Big Plans Need Big Money

Hard-rock reasons are back of the call for \$300,000 to carry out the ambitious plans for the Massachusetts and Boston Tercentenary celebrations.

The call came in form of telegrams to 250 banking, business, trade and industrial leaders. The messages were sent out by James Jackson, for the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Conference; Joseph H. Beale of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., and Chairman John F. Fitzgerald of the Boston Tercentenary Committee.

Their messages urged that befitting programs have been arranged; that "reasonable financial support" will give success.

That is not all. Time has been lost already. Time, tide and tercentenaries will not wait.

The state and communities are pledged to big Tercentenary activities. The word has gone forth. The country is urged to attend the great historical show. We must make good on our advance announcements.



JAMES JACKSON

Visitors will come. They flock to Massachusetts every summer. But this summer is scheduled for an overflow. These visitors will bring money. They will leave money with us. Business organizations, even down to roadside lunchstands, will benefit. To keep our word, to "do our stuff," to provide the financial sinews for Tercentenary programs, to show the outside world we know what to do with a Tercentenary when one comes our way, money must be had. So, now is the time for all good men, etc., etc.

What, No Playground!

The Massachusetts Civic League finds that 200 little children living on Commercial, Foster and Henschman sts., North End, and their vicinity, have no convenient playground—except the unsafe streets. The league favors purchase of a vacant lot on Foster st. Cost of lot and playground equipment is estimated at \$10,000.

A petition for this is headed toward City Hall and our warm-hearted Mayor. He has plenty of municipal financial problems. But this looks like a good investment in child welfare.

If 200 boys and girls use this playground the initial cost will average only \$50 per child, with the average cost lessening as time goes on.



JOHN F. FITZGERALD

GROUND PLANS APPROVED

At the City Hall yesterday a long step forward was taken in the building of the new Postoffice, such a step as indicates that advertising for the foundations of the structure may come on in less than three weeks. To be sure, the foundation does not get very far into the air, but it is quite an essential part of any building, however, and it is well to know that so much is assured for the near future.

This event was the presentation of the ground plans for the new federal building by P. I. Balch, of the supervising architects' office of the Treasury Department. He announced that if they were acceptable to the city officials—the government always has the written approval of these men before taking any formal step in construction—work would begin as soon as possible, perhaps a little sooner, for "possible" at Washington sometimes means a long way off. But the promise was made, at all events, and Mayor Curley and his staff of officials assured the architect that they readily gave their assent and that the required written acceptance will be ready tomorrow.

Some little differences were ironed out, the Mayor very sensibly yielding on most points for the sake of a rapid beginning on the work. None of them was very important, the chief request being for a 15-foot set-back on Devonshire street, which the government was not able to grant. A few changes such as those about coal-holes and the like were agreed to. Altogether it was an encouraging session.

When the first work on the foundations for the great structure is begun, we may feel that at last we are going to have a Postoffice worthy the city's importance, and big enough to serve for another 50 years, at least, as the old one did.

DAYS OFF FOR LEGION CONVENTION VOTED

Leaves of absence with pay was demanded for city employees who will participate in the American Legion convention parade this year by City Councillor Clement A. Norton, chairman of the reception committee, who introduced the order, which was passed unanimously by the Council yesterday under suspension of the rules.

The Hyde Park Councillor also presented an order requesting that members of the Legion committees be given the time off without loss of pay during the four days of the convention, from Oct. 6 to 9. This order similarly was passed under suspension of the rules and referred to Mayor Curley for his approval.

WOULD REVIEW BOSTON CENSUS

Councilman McGrath Points To 1067 Gained in His Ward by Retabulation

NEW LOCKERS ASKED AT FRANKLIN FIELD

Retabulation of the census enumeration in all other wards was suggested to the city council yesterday by Councilman Joseph McGrath of ward 13, who assumed credit for a recheck of the enumeration in his ward which gave the district an increase of 1067 over the preliminary tabulation.

McGrath called attention to the necessity of insuring accurate population figures for the entire city and while he did not assert that glaring errors have been made in other wards, he emphasized the change which was made in ward 13, as evidence that retabulation in other wards might accomplish similar results.

An order appropriating \$100,000 for a new locker building at the Franklin park golf course was strongly urged by Councilman Ruby. He declared that the present locker building, with accommodations for 600, is in an unsuitable location and that more than 900 are awaiting lockers. He added that in addition to the 1600 who pay an annual fee of \$10 for the use of the municipal golf course, many other thousands pay the per diem fee and that the profit which has accrued to the city in recent years justifies the expense for a new locker building. The order was sent to the committee on finance.

Councilman Norton sponsored an order asking the mayor to grant leave of absence with pay, to all municipal employees who are members of committees arranging for the American Legion convention during the convention, and to grant a similar leave to all veterans to participate in the convention parade Oct. 7.

MAYOR DISAPPROVES

Mayor Curley returned without his approval an order naming land in Breed square, East Boston, as William A. Carey rest because of the established policy of confining the naming of squares and streets to war veterans who died in the service. Carey did not meet the belief that there could be no deviation from the established policy.

A belated appropriation of \$75,000 for granolithic sidewalks was recommended by the mayor because provision for such improvements had not been made in any loan order for street purposes.

In anticipation of the preparation of a street program, more than half of the councilmen rushed in orders calling for the resurfacing of streets in their wards. As it has been agreed that but five streets in each ward will be resurfaced, and that the selection will depend upon the recommendations of two unbiased groups of inspectors, the councilmen have started to deluge the mayor and the public works department with orders for the reconstruction of streets.

BOARD FAVORS OPEN SESSIONS

School Committee Line-up Assures Public Discussion

Public sessions for the Boston school committee during which all matters relating to the expenditures for school purposes, at least, will be taken up, was assured last night following a short discussion at the regular meeting of the committee.

Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, treasurer of the committee, introduced the first order for open meetings. It held that "the committee would go into executive session on majority vote to discuss its members, officers and employes and all matters relating to character and morals, but no vote shall be taken in executive session."

At the first line-up it was seen that William Reilly and Dr. Lyons would favor the order, while Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon and Francis C. Gray, former chairman, would oppose. The decision rested with Chairman Joseph J. Hurley and he introduced a substitute order limiting open discussion to "matters relating to expenditures." "The committee is one, he pointed out. It was then decided that Chairman Hurley and Dr. Lyons should confer, iron out the differences in their orders and present a new one for passage.

The committee voted to allow school children to leave school at noon on Tuesday, June 20, to participate in a pageant depicting 300 years of education, and allowing school children of Dorchester to leave school on June 4, "Children's day" in Dorchester, to participate in the tercentenary celebration in that district.

Three new districts were voted: Brighton intermediate district in the old Brighton high school, and the Solomon Lewenberg district in Mattapan and the Quincy school sixth grade district for boys and girls.

The following major appointments and transfers were made: William E. O'Connor from shop foreman to the office of the department of manual arts; Frederick S. Whelton from senior instructor of Boston Trade school to submaster of the Bennett district, and the following kindergarten assistants: Elizabeth L. Peterson, Eva D. Murphy, Mary F. Lyons and Dorothy L. Gale.

RECORD 5/20/30

Urges City to Give Vets Holiday for Big Parade

A holiday for all World War veterans, employed by the city, on October 7, the day of the American Legion parade, is asked of the mayor in an order passed by the city council yesterday on motion of Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park. The order also asks holidays throughout the entire period of the national convention, October 6 to 9, for all who are on committees in the veterans' organizations.

FEAR ALLEN MAY VETO SALARY BILL

Boston City Councilmen Call On Governor to Learn Sentiment

A delegation of members of the Boston city council called at the executive department at the State House yesterday in an effort to learn the sentiment of Gov. Allen in regard to the measure now pending before the Legislature, which would grant them a salary increase of \$500 annually.

In the absence of the Governor the members of the council discussed the situation with Secretary John D. Wright who agreed to confer with the Governor.

The measure, previously passed through the House, was passed to be engrossed yesterday in the Senate. The amendment to send the matter to the voters on referendum, offered by Senator James A. Torrey of Beverly, was beaten.

Similar bills increasing the salaries of the city councils of Cambridge and Revere also were passed to be engrossed by the Senate.

In view of Gov. Allen's procedure last year in vetoing the salary increase bill for the members of the Legislature it was predicted yesterday he would veto the city council increases.

EIGHTH IN ROW FOR CURLEYS

Curley Club won its eighth game of the season when it defeated Cantab Cubs, 6 to 5, on the Common yesterday. Stacks held the losers to five hits and fanned seven. Meo led the hitting with a triple and single.

CURLEY CLUB				CANTAB CUBS					
	ab.	bb.	po. a.		ab.	bb.	po. a.		
Galaid, J. . .	3	0	2	0	Kewalder, S. . .	3	0	1	2
Pasqua, I. . .	2	0	1	2	Droney, H. . .	3	1	1	0
Blacker, C. . .	3	2	0	0	Donovan, I. . .	2	0	2	2
Byrd, J. . . .	3	0	1	1	M'Fadden, C. . .	3	0	2	0
Meo, S.	3	2	3	2	Katz, S.	3	2	1	1
Milton, T. . . .	1	0	1	1	Tekakos, C. . . .	2	0	3	0
Stacks, P. . . .	2	1	0	0	M'Fadden, T. . . .	1	0	2	2
Sayers, C. . . .	2	1	7	0	O'Connell, R. . . .	2	2	1	0
Fallon, R. . . .	2	1	0	0	Griffin, P.	2	0	2	0
Troy, R.	1	1	0	0					
*Hostonaris . .	0	0	0	0					
Totals	22	8	15	6	Totals	21	5	15	7

Innings 1 2 3 4 5
Curley Club 0 1 3 1 1-6
Cantab Cubs 0 2 0 2 1-5

Three-base hit—Meo. Stolen bases—Milton, Stacks, Droney. Sacrifice hits—Galaid, Tekakos. First base on balls—Off Griffin 2, off Stacks 2. Struck out—By Stacks 7, by Griffin 2, by McFadden 1. Wild pitch—Stacks. Losing pitcher—McFadden. Umpires—Clem and Nickler. Time—1h. 15m.

*Ran for Troy in 5th inning.

GLOBE 5/20/30

GOVERNOR-SQ BILL HEARING

Dissatisfaction Develops to Present Plan

A certain amount of dissatisfaction to the present plan for the elimination of the street car crossings and extension of the Boylston-st Subway at Governor sq was disclosed today at a public hearing on the bill before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives. Several Legislators intimated that they would not vote for the bill at present, and one speaker said that no one on the committees which have already acted on the bill seems particularly anxious to see immediate action under the present plan.

The employment of day labor on the proposed elimination brought many questions from members of the committee at the hearing today. Several speakers referred to the bill as one which sets with the approval of all those vitally concerned, and the measure was given vigorous support by Thomas H. Bilodeau, legislative agent for the city of Boston; Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the trustees of the Elevated; H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Elevated trustees, and Claude L. Allen, counsel for the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Representative Elliot Wadsworth said he was not sure whether he was in favor or opposed to the project, but took the opportunity to point out that the employment of day labor would not prove a serious help to the unemployment situation.

Chairman Shattuck questioned Mr. Barnum about the employment of day labor, and when he referred to the city's work at Maverick sq he was asked whether or not engineers had

ever told him that the Maverick sq costs were excessive. Mr. Barnum said he never heard any engineers say that the thought the costs were excessive. At the suggestion of Representative Wadsworth the committee called on a member of the Transit Commission's engineering force to inform them as to when the work could start. He said the work would be done in sections, and that it might be possible to start at least one section within two months.

HULTMAN CONFERS IN EAST BOSTON

Discusses Station and Courthouse Plans

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman was in East Boston this morning, where he conferred for more than an hour with Capt Archibald F. Campbell of Station 7.

Commissioner Hultman told newspapermen that he was in that part of the city for the purpose of discussing the proposed enlargement of the police station and Courthouse with Capt Campbell. Mayor Curley has already appropriated \$275,000 for this work, which it is expected will start in all probability the latter part of this month.

AMERICAN 5/20/30

Mayor Asks Health Officials to Investigate When Told of Complaints

Mayor Curley today asked the health department to investigate reports of unsanitary conditions on Boston docks.

This action was a result of an interview with the editor of the Gazette, who informed the mayor of complaints of harbor workers. This situation is also being investigated by the port authority, which is urging a clean-up campaign not only for the sake of the longshoremen but also because of the thousands of tercentenary visitors expected at the docks.

In the presence of the editor, Mayor Curley dictated a letter to the health department, declaring that reports of unsanitary conditions had been called to his attention and asking for a prompt checkup.

On the Ambulance

Mayor Curley informed the Gazette editor that he is looking into the matter of an ambulance for Charlestown. A report will be available soon. Dock workers and others employed on the waterfront, as well as the employers, are hoping the city will see its way clear to provide proper protection in this district.

GLOBE 5/20/30

SUGGESTS AIDING WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Mayor Tells Women How They Can Assist

Representatives of the Boston League of Women Voters, seeking to learn how they can be of service to the municipal Government, were told today by Mayor Curley that cooperation with Budget Commissioner Fox and Arthur B. Corbett in devising a method of relieving demands upon the Public Welfare Department offered a real opportunity to the women.

The committee from the league consisted of Mrs. Thomas F. McMahon, Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie, Mrs. David A. Lourie and Miss Dorothy Worrell.

NO MUNICIPAL FUNDS FOR PREVENTORIUM

Municipal funds cannot legally be expended for the maintenance of the Predegast Preventorium at Mattapan, according to a ruling made by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman. The same ruling was made under the administration of Mayor Nichols in 1928.

Mayor Curley, in a communication to Dr. John B. Hawes 2d, today informed the latter of the opinion of the corporation counsel and also declared that the trustees of the Boston City Hospital did not look with favor on the taking over by the city of the preventorium.

The letter to Dr. Hawes also contained a report of the conference between Health Commissioner Mahoney and Corporation Counsel Silverman, who agreed that it was not advisable for either the hospital trustees or the Health Department to take over the preventorium.

ELABORATE FLORAL DISPLAY FOR FRANKLIN FIELD

Mayor Curley plans the most elaborate floral display at Franklin Park during the latter part of June and early in July, when 2400 rose bushes will be in bloom. The Mayor will have the cooperation of the National and State Horticultural Associations.

According to the Mayor, the bird house at Franklin Park last Sunday attracted 20,000 persons, and during the proposed floral exhibitions it is expected that at least 500,000 persons will go to the park.

BRADFORD, PENN., MAYOR PAYS VISIT TO CURLEY

Mayor Curley had for a visitor today Mayor Spencer M. Deglier of Bradford, Penn., who at one time was a famous baritone. Mayor Deglier is serving his third successive four-year term as Mayor. He came to Boston for one day, but he and Mrs. Deglier have extended the visit for five days.

TRANSCRIPT 5/20/30

Curley Insists on Stage Sprinklers

Though a committee representing the theaters and moving picture houses strongly objected to the installation of a sprinkler service on the stage, as suggested by Mayor Curley at the conference two weeks ago, they were informed today by the mayor that he would insist upon that improvement and waive all other suggestions made by the building department that were not covered by law. The theatrical people declared that, in their opinion, sprinklers were unnecessary and that they would have no effect in preventing panic if a fire occurred.

Governor Sq. Bill Strongly Urged in Long Hearing

Harriman, Bilodeau, Barnum
Stress Need of Improvement;
Wadsworth Skeptical

The employment of day labor on the proposed extension of the subway under Governor square brought many questions from members of the House Ways and Means Committee today at a public hearing on the bill for the project. Several speakers referred to the bill as one which meets with the approval of all vitally concerned and was given vigorous support by Thomas H. Bilodeau, legislative agent for the city of Boston; Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the trustees of the Elevated. H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Elevated trustee, Claude L. Allen, counsel for the Boston Chamber of Commerce and others.

Representative Elliot Wadsworth said he was not sure whether he was in favor or opposed to the project, but took the opportunity to point out that the employment of day labor would not prove a serious help to the unemployment situation. Chairman Henry L. Shattuck also questioned the speakers in detail as to the advisability of the employment of day labor. Later, Representative Wadsworth said, in reply to a question by Mr. Shattuck, that if he were a member of the committee he would be against the bill.

Mr. Bilodeau said that the present bill was not entirely satisfactory to the city of Boston but was in such shape that good results should follow its passage. He knew of no opposition to it from the company or from others interested in it. He called attention to Mayor Curley's statement that the employment of day labor would aid the Soldiers' Relief and Public Welfare departments of Boston and that it would prove beneficial in other respects.

Representative William Baker of Newton asked Mr. Bilodeau what would happen if the cost exceeds \$3,100,000 and was told that the cost should not exceed that amount. Mr. Bilodeau pointed out that the East Boston project's cost was several dollars a yard less than that estimated by the contractors.

Mr. Harriman said that the trustees of the Elevated had unanimously voted to support the bill. They did not believe that the burden of cost should fall entirely upon the passengers as it was equally a traffic problem and a railway problem. He expressed the opinion that if a deficit results, Boston and other cities and towns in the area benefited should pay their share. The trustees, Mr. Harriman said, did not believe in jeopardizing the ten-cent fare in any way.

That the trustees always feel that passengers should not pay more than one-half of the cost of a project was stressed by Mr. Barnum. He said the Elevated stood ready to pay its half of the cost if it earned it and pointed out that the limit of \$3,100,000 was \$100,000 above the estimate of the transit department. He, too, called to mind the urging of Mayor Curley that day labor be employed. Mr. Barnum said he believed Mayor Curley had presented a sound civic argument

ANCIENTS TO BE HOSTS

Centennial Legion Here
Next Month

Two big days are ahead for the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company next month, when the national convention of the Centennial Legion, an amalgamation of almost 70 historical-veteran organizations, dating back almost 300 years, will simultaneously assemble in Boston, making vivid the Ancients' anniversary days.

The tentative program of the two days was given out yesterday by Maj James W. H. Myrick, captain commanding the Ancients, who will be in charge until his successor is chosen by the time-honored drumhead election on the Common on the afternoon of Monday, June 2; and commissioned forthwith by Gov. Allen.

That program for "Governor's Day," "Commonwealth Day" and "Ancients' Day" runs in this wise:

"On Saturday, May 31, the visiting delegations from other States will arrive, and on Sunday, June 1, they will assemble at Faneuil Hall at 9 a. m. An official service will be held, conducted by the company's chaplain, and at 9:30 the various delegations will board busses and under the direction of our comrade, Maj Wellington Wells, will be taken for a ride to the Paul Revere House at the North End, the Old North Church, Bunker Hill Monument and over the route selected by Paul Revere on his famous ride to Lexington and Concord.

"Lunch will be served to all as guests of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

and that he had said that it would cost the city of Boston as a whole less if the city were given the opportunity to provide work for the unemployed. He said he believed that everybody should cooperate in the movement to relieve the unemployment situation.

Chairman Shattuck questioned Barnum about the employment of day labor and when he referred to the city's work at Maverick square he was asked whether or not engineers had ever told him that the Maverick square costs were excessive. Barnum said he had never made a detailed analysis of the costs but added he had never heard any engineers say that they thought the costs were excessive.

A member of the Boston Transit Commission's engineering force, called at the suggestion of Representative Wadsworth, told the committee that the work would be done in sections and it might be possible to start on at least one section within two months.

"On the return trip a stop will be made at Harvard College, where Maj Wells of the tercentenary committee and others will point out and explain the features of especial interest.

"In the evening all will be guests of Judge Cabot and trustees at a popular concert given by the Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall. Gov. Allen and Mayor Curley will be the leading speakers.

This entire day's program will be the first gun fired of the 300th birthday of the Massachusetts Colony.

"Ancients' Day, Monday, June 2, will open as usual with reveille at dawn, followed at 8:45 a. m. with fitting exercises in King's Chapel Burial Ground, when a wreath will be placed on the tomb of the company's first commander, Capt Robert Keayne.

"These exercises will be followed by breakfast for the commanding officers of the visiting delegations at the Parker House, as guests of Mayor Curley.

"After the breakfast the delegations will go to the City Hall inclosure for a flag-raising, at which Mayor Curley will preside.

"Col Thomas S. Lanard of Philadelphia, commanding the Centennial Legion, will present the national colors to Mayor Curley.

"Then will follow the customary Ancients' Day celebration, of which the parade will be one of the largest of military veteran organizations ever seen in New England.

"Exercises at the Old South Church, a drumhead election on the Common and a reception and banquet at the Copley-Plaza will conclude the observance."

AMERICAN 5/20/30 Curley Thanked for Water Work Fight

Mayor Curley was thanked today by Asst. Atty-Gen. R. Ammi Cutter for his letter to the United States Senate opposing the amendment proposed by Senator Walcott of Connecticut to the rivers and harbors bill, which would have prohibited Massachusetts from using the waters of the Swift and Ware rivers for the Boston metropolitan drinking supply. The Mayor's letter was of great assistance in creating opinion favorable to Massachusetts among the committee members, Cutter said.

Curley Club to Play Randolph Stars

On next Saturday afternoon on Boston Common, the Mayor Curley Club will engage the Randolph All-Stars of the South End. A close, hard-fought battle is anticipated. Charley Byrd, ace of the Mayor Curley Club pitching staff, is scheduled to twirl, while Johnny Callahan will do the work for the All-Stars.

POST 5/20/30

NOT AGREED OVER OPEN MEETINGS

School Board Mem- bers Postpone Vote for Two Weeks

The Boston School Committee presented a united front last night in refusing to drag into any open meetings the question of morals or character of the school teachers, but the members split wide open on every other angle of open meetings. It was finally voted to continue the matter of open meetings for two weeks, at which time the question will be voted on.

OPEN MEETINGS URGED

Committeeman Joseph V. Lyons filed a motion, which he advocated, declaring that the public is entitled to have aired all matters pertaining to the public school system, with the single exception of the morals and character of the teaching force. He soundly rapped the "star chamber" sessions of the committee, and claimed the committee is breaking the regulations, which he declared called for all open meetings.

Backing up Dr. Lyons in his stand William A. Reilly argued for a vote last night, intimating that the committee were procrastinating. Francis C. Gray and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon opposed the proposed open meetings, claiming the plan would retard business. Chairman Joseph J. Hurley, stating he would not vote for the Lyons motion, filed a substitute motion, which would have the same effect as that of Dr. Lyons, calling for open meetings. Chairman Hurley, however, asked to restrict the open meetings solely to discussions on "all financial matters pertaining to the schools."

From the opinions voiced last night it was predicted that when the matter is voted on, two weeks hence, the school committee will by majority vote, if not unanimously, order that all meetings in the future be public. This will be a revolutionary practice in Boston school committee methods.

Dr. Lyons Defends Plan

Dr. Lyons declared that the taxpayers of Boston, and the personnel of the school system, are entitled to know what transpires in the school committee meetings. He claimed the school system, and the school committee in general, have had too much criticism levelled upon them in recent weeks to continue the practice of closed meetings.

Open meetings, he declared, would cause the committee "to sit up and take action," and would expedite matters, and react favorably on the public

HERALD 5/20/30

CURLEY UNDECIDED IN ENGLERT CASE

Seeks Advice of Silverman Concerning Removal

Mayor Curley yesterday requested the advice of Corporation Counsel Silverman to guide his decision about the removal of Supt. of Buildings John P. Englert, which has been demanded by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission.

In his report for the judgment of the corporation counsel the mayor asked him to decide whether Englert has failed to comply with satutory and charter provisions, as charged by the finance commission, or whether he has fulfilled such obligations as he has maintained in his two answers to the statements of the commission.

The mayor passed to Silverman all of the correspondence of the controversy. In summarizing the charges of the commission the mayor set forth that Englert is charged with failure to comply with the statutes in the matter of filing notice of award of contracts and also of failure to advertise contracts and he also included the answer of Englert that he was unaware of what the commission asserted were important official obligations.

The specific demand of the finance commission for the removal of Englert made by Chairman Goodwin in a letter which reached the mayor yesterday is said to establish a precedent. Among veteran city officials it was said that while previous finance commissions may have privately recommended the removal of city officials they could not recall that any public demand has ever

been made on the mayor until Chairman Goodwin took such action Saturday.

Englert's retention of his post during the week that he has been under the fire of the finance commission was said yesterday to be indicative of his ability to bring powerful influence to bear to postpone, if not avert, the issuance of an order removing him from office, or of a demand for his resignation, which would be a virtual dismissal.

It was reported before the first report, relating to Englert's official acts was made by the finance commission that he was to be replaced, but he has clung on to his job for more than a week and while his hold is admitted by his friends to be so weak that it offers little hope that he will continue in the municipal service the fact that he has successfully resisted the attacks of the finance commission for a week has caused some optimism about his chances of escaping dismissal.

POST 5/20/30

SALARIES UP TO CITY COUNCIL

Hub, Cambridge and Re- vere Bills Passed

Rejecting an amendment which would have provided for a referendum to the voters of the city of Boston, the Senate yesterday passed to be engrossed a bill which would allow the City Council, with the approval of the Mayor, to raise the salaries of its members from \$1500 to \$2000.

Senator James A. Torrey of Beverly offered the amendment for a referendum to the voters of Boston, but it was defeated on a rising vote, 9 to 15.

Bills allowing the City Councils of Cambridge and Revere to raise the salaries of their members, also with the approval of the Mayor, were then passed to be engrossed without debate.

POST 5/20/30

EVERY LETTER AD FOR STATE

Great Publicity Stunt to Aid Tercentenary

The humble stenographer was called upon yesterday by the Massachusetts tercentenary committee to put over one of the greatest publicity stunts yet devised to advertise the celebration. Rudolf Kahn of 1843 Commonwealth avenue is its originator. He offered it to Mayor Curley and it has been adopted, officially.

When the plan catches on practically every letter sent out by Boston business houses will be dated as follows:

"Massachusetts Tercentenary,
1630-1930
May 20."

Effort is to be made to have all business firms adopt this form from now until the latter part of October.

BIG LIGHTING PROJECT IS PLANNED

Fitzgerald Tells Celebration Leaders the Time Is Ripe to Collect Money for Needs

Following a declaration by ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of the First National Bank is ready to start public subscription of a \$300,000 fund for the general needs of the Tercentenary organization, the executive committee today voted to in-dorse solicitation of this fund.

Fitzgerald, as chairman of the executive committee, asserted also that leading business men and financiers have agreed to lend their financial aid. He was authorized by the executive committee to appoint a finance committee.

"The time is ripe to ask the public to contribute," said the former mayor. "This will be the greatest celebration in Boston's history, but we cannot carry out our plans without the \$300,000. The sooner we are assured of this money, the more satisfactory will be the arrangements.

"We must depend chiefly on the business interests, although everybody in Boston will be urged to contribute."

Boston is awakening to the fact that real energy and intelligence are being exerted to make the celebration a worthy one, he said, and Massachusetts is receiving excellent publicity throughout the country for its 300th birthday.

More than 5000 school children will take part in a pageant at Fenway Park on June 10, and there will be a rowing regatta on the Charles river at the end of July, the committee was informed.

The committee voted, subject to approval of the mayor, an appropriation of \$25,000 for the city's share of decorative illumination of the river banks and bridges, for which former Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry has obtained an appropriation of \$10,000 from the state and the co-operation of Technology, Harvard and business concerns.

The committee also voted to adopt decorative plans outlined by Horace Guild, which include electric emblems at the North and South stations, City Hall, the old State House and Feneuil hall; arches at the Park st. entrance to the Common, the two main entrances to the Public Garden, Copley sq., and on Commonwealth ave.; illumination of various monuments and decoration of 1000 streets with bunting and streamers.

'L' TRUSTEES, MAYOR BACK NEW TUBE MEASURE

\$3,100,000 Bond Issue Bill Is Opposed by the Legislators; Would Mean Jobs for 500

The subway extension bill, designed to relieve Governor sq. traffic congestion, received a world of support and some little opposition in hearing today before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Already passed by the Senate, the bill would authorize a city bond issue for \$3,100,000 to extend the subway beneath Governor sq. to point beyond on Beacon st. and Commonwealth ave.

Support was given by representatives of Mayor Curley, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Elevated trustees. The legislators themselves provided the opposition some believing nothing should be done until after the referendum or "L" ownership at the autumn election. Others objected to the day labor provision of the measure and others to the possible inconvenience that would be caused American Legion convention delegates and tercentenary celebration visitors by the start of work this year.

MEANS WORK FOR 500

Thomas H. Bilodeau, legislative counsel for Boston, said the day labor provision would provide some relief for the city's unemployed and Ernest R. Springer, chief engineer of the Boston Transit Department, assured the committee if work were started this summer it would be bridged over daily in order that traffic through the square would not be greatly affected.

He thought between 500 and 600 workers would be employed in three shifts on the job.

Although favoring the bill, H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Elevated trustees, was not optimistic that the road would operate without a deficit in view of last year's surplus of \$90,000 and the estimated rental of \$135,000 on a percentage of cost basis.

Bilodeau pointed out that a speeding up of transit, a sure result of the subway extension, would undoubtedly increase revenue of the road.

"L" BOARD FAVORS

Under the provisions of the bill an Elevated operation deficit resulting from the increase in rent would be met on a percentage basis by Boston and other cities and towns.

Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the Elevated trustees, said the board unanimously favored the bill and stressed the fact that the 10-cent fare would not be jeopardized in any way.

Atty. Barnum characterized Mayor Curley's insistence on the day labor provision as a sound civic management argument.

Claude L. Allen, counsel for the Chamber of Commerce, said this was the psychological time to pass the bill.

Rep. Elliot Wadsworth introduced the possibility of inconveniencing visitors during convention and tercentenary year.

WARREN OPPOSES PLAN.

He also opposed the day labor feature, being under the impression that about 450 men might be employed and that the total cost would be greater.

"I agree that something should be done. Were I a member of the Metropolitan commission, I would not favor the bill."

Senator Charles C. Warren, of Arlington, said he could see no benefits accruing to his district from a bill which might result in his district being taxed in case of an operating deficit. He thought the bill should await the result of the referendum on "L" ownership. He advised a "next-annual-session."

Engineer Springer said that the work would start earlier if done by day labor. He estimated the cost of extending the subway to St. Mary st. would be \$1,500,000 additional.

Approve Contracts for Sewer Work

Contracts for sewerage work on various streets in West Roxbury, Roxbury and Hyde Park, costing more than \$38,000, and for asphalt and macadam pavement on Dana ave., Hyde Park, at a cost of \$6000, were approved today by Mayor Curley.

TRANSCRIPT 5/20/30 Open Sessions for the School Board

It is likely that the Boston school committee will adopt an order at its next meeting for open sessions, at least upon matters of expenditures. Last evening Dr. Joseph V. Lyons introduced the first order for open meetings and Chairman Joseph J. Hurley introduced a substitute order limiting open discussion to expenditures. It was then decided that the two committee members should confer and present a new order.

Speculating On Walsh Position in Primary Race

Politicians Wondering If Senator Will Change Policy and Be "Dictator"

By William F. Furbush

Leaders in both the Democratic and Republican parties are indulging in much speculation whether Senator David I. Walsh will give ear to the clarion call of Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee to become the party's dictator in this State. Chairman Donahue's appeal to the senator, made at a dinner of the Jefferson Society in Worcester last night, is the first official utterance bespeaking harmony for the Democrats, which the leaders hold is the chief goal they must attain to assure the general victory they figure never was nearer their grasp than this year.

"If I ever had any fault to find with Senator Walsh," said Chairman Donahue, "it is only that he never has seen fit to assume the leadership of the Democratic party in Massachusetts when it seemed about everybody was ready to give it to him. If he would only intimate to the Democratic voters of Massachusetts who are his candidates for governor and United States senator, that expression of his choice would have decisive weight in the primaries."

Students of the political situation in the State reason that if Senator Walsh should determine to adopt the Donahue suggestion he would be doing so at a time when his political strength is at perhaps its highest peak, particularly in view of his tariff fight in the interest of Massachusetts. Whether he will abandon his custom of non-interference in primaries and step in now as a dictator in the selection of a slate of candidates "without the party being torn by internal strife" is doubted by those who have been close observers of what they call the Walsh strategy.

Willing to Confer Here

Chairman Donahue stated that the senator had expressed a willingness to confer with Democratic leaders of the State in Boston upon the question of selecting candidates and that if the senator's choice did not agree with his he would be glad to forgo his personal opinions in this respect for the sake of the party. Senator Walsh may come here for such a conference but there is belief that he will come as a conferee simply and not to dictate. There is further, an understanding that Senator Walsh may not be in close touch with the primary situation here because of the reported likelihood that he will go abroad this summer for a protracted and much-needed rest after his arduous duties in Washington.

Commentators on the political situation point out that while Senator Walsh is the outstanding Democrat of the State the fact also remains that Mayor James M. Curley of Boston also is to be seriously reckoned with in the matter of candidates, and that anything savoring

of dictatorship might be very effectively discounted by the Boston executive. The Democrats have not lost sight of the fact that Mayor Curley stepped well up the ladder of political power by his campaigning in the interest of Governor Smith and that this power also was increased by his successful campaign to be returned as Boston's chief executive for a third term.

Mayor Curley has not indicated his position with relation to the various candidacies for senator and governor, neither has he intimated whatever designs he may or may not have with relation to his own possible candidacy, now or later, for governor. One result of his campaign for Governor Smith was his reconciliation with former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, a reconciliation which has been maintained steadfastly, despite predictions to the contrary.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a candidate for governor, has been for some time and reiterates the fact frequently. Whether an "understanding" exists between the former and the present mayors in the matter of the gubernatorial candidacy never has been publicly announced, but Mr. Fitzgerald, in interpreting the situation, regards his relationship with Mr. Curley as favorable to be well grounded in the fact that Mayor Curley made Mr. Fitzgerald chairman of the Boston tercentenary committee, a position by virtue of which he is in close touch with the mayor.

Embarrassing for Curley

Politicians realize that the situation has latent elements of embarrassment for Mayor Curley in view of the fact that General Edward L. Logan, with whom he is friendly, also is declared by his friends to be a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. In the event that General Logan definitely enters the primary contest, it obviously would create an interesting situation with relation to Mayor Curley, though there appears to be ground for the conclusion that he might remain inactive in the primary, but throw his strength to either Fitzgerald or Logan if either is nominated.

Whatever the developments there is no question that Mayor Curley must be taken into consideration in the matter of selecting a gubernatorial candidate, or in any question of party policy, for that matter.

Chairman Donahue's move for harmony, predicted sometime ago, follows the gradual accumulation of candidates for various offices and many conferences undoubtedly are in the offing in efforts to avoid internecine warfare.

The Democratic leaders figure that the two big issues next fall will be prohibition and unemployment. Democratic candidates, almost as a unit, will be wet and in that matter they have an advantage over the Republicans who have the baffling job of reconciling wet and dry factions.

Asks More Lockers for City's Golfers

An order introduced by Councilor Ruby at yesterday's meeting of the City Council, asking for an appropriation of \$100,000 for a new locker building and 1000 additional lockers for the Franklin Park golf course was referred to the Committee on Finance. The lockers now available number 600 and there is a waiting list of 700 golfers.

The Council passed unanimously an order introduced by Councilor Norton to give to city employees leave with pay to participate in the Legion parade and also passed an order for time off with pay for Legion convention committee-men during the four days of the convention, Oct. 6 to 9. It was referred to Mayor Curley for approval.

Councilor Joseph McGrath of Ward 13, Dorchester, who a week ago asked for a retabulation of census figures, reported that the retabulation showed a gain of 1067 residents over the initial count, instead of a falling off in population. He recommended that there be a retabulation throughout the city.

Wider Jersey Street to Cost \$32,360

In order to relieve the traffic congestion at the Red Sox games at Fenway Park, Jersey street, between Brookline avenue and Boylston street, will be widened at a cost of \$32,360, a contract having been awarded which specifies that the work shall be completed when the local ball team returns from its Western trip. Four feet will be taken from each sidewalk, making the new roadway thirty-four feet wide.

RECORD 5/21/30

MAYOR ORDERS PROSECUTION IN WATER WAR

Mayor Curley last night ordered the health and law departments to cooperate in the immediate prosecution of Mrs. Eva Mendelsohn of Brookline, whose failure to pay water bills led to the shutting off of the water supply for 30 families in her Hyde Park apartment houses.

The Mayor indicated he was determined to serve notice on other delinquents that the city is not to be trifled with in such matters, by making an example of Mrs. Mendelsohn, who is a long time offender in the matter of being in arrears in her payments.

It took the city until April 18 of this year to collect payment of the 1927 water bills and up to the present the woman has failed to meet the 1928-1929 charge of her Station st. apartment houses amounting to \$336.95. There is also a bill of \$20.02 remaining from the 1927 account on one of the Station st. apartments.

GLOBE 5/20/30

SUM NEEDED FOR TERCENTENARY

Former Mayor Fitzgerald Urges Support of All

With the statement of Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the city of Boston Tercentenary organization that the First National Bank of Boston had agreed to start the public subscription for a \$300,000 fund, and that many well known business men and financiers stood ready to aid the executive committee it was voted at yesterday's session to indorse the project and to authorize chairman Fitzgerald to appoint a finance committee.

"I am convinced" said Mr Fitzgerald, "that the time is now ripe to ask the public to contribute the necessary money for the greatest celebration in Boston's history. We cannot carry out our plans without the \$300,000 proposed and the sooner we are assured of this money, the more satisfactory will be the arrangements. Everybody in Boston should be willing to contribute but of course we depend upon the business interests generally. There has been some criticism because we have not gone after the money before, but people should understand that the demands for various drives coupled with the latest appeal for the Nashua nary."

The former Mayor declared that the publicity Massachusetts' plans have had throughout the country has been most fortunate. Boston has awakened at last to the fact, he said, that real energy and intelligence are being exerted for a worthy observance of the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Massachusetts and he said he was convinced that the public had confidence in Mayor Curley's committee and would eagerly watch for further developments in the program.

Reference was made by Mr Fitzgerald to the solicitation of advertisements for a Boston book, which had come to his attention. It seemed wise to him, that, though this was an authorized project, progress toward its completion should be delayed until the general fund for the committee's use had been raised. A representative of the company assured the committee that there will be compliance with this view.

Lighting Arrangements

Two definite plans for the Boston celebration of the tercentenary were adopted, one for the decorative and flood lighting of the Charles River Basin esplanade, and the other for the decorative lighting of streets and squares of Boston.

Edward P. Barry reverted that the Charles River Basin Lighting Committee had completed its work most satisfactorily, with Gov Allen and the Massachusetts District Commission, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and General Electric Company cooperating. The cost of the lighting arrangements, as estimated, would be \$33,900, of which the State would contribute \$10,000. He appealed for the immediate appropriation of \$25,000 so that work could be started.

The second lighting report was made by Horace Guild, former member of the City Council, chairman of the committee who displayed designs agreed

upon for the electrical display and gave the committee suggestions for the placing of such effects. There would be electric emblems at the North and South Stations, City Hall, Old State House and Faneuil Hall; arches at the Park-st entrance to the Common, the two main entrances to the Public Garden, at Copley sq and at the Commonwealth-av information booth; iron-pipe arches to be illuminated at the entrances to the Public Garden and Common where there are the granite columns; electric streamers outlining the bridge in the Public Garden; illumination of the Lincoln monument in Park sq; decoration of 1000 streets and signal posts with shields and streamers and the temporary decoration with flags and bunting of municipal and business buildings on specific occasions.

The committee voted to adopt the decorative design as reported and to authorize the appropriation of \$25,000 to carry out the plans of the committee, subject to the approval of Mayor Curley.

Boston Week Plans

Thomas Lockney reported on behalf of the Boston week committee, which has under consideration a major attraction, including a parade of floats, saying that the work had now reached the stage where subcommittees should be appointed.

POST 5/21/30

POLICE BILL

TURNED DOWN

Refuse to Allow Mayor to Name Commissioner

By a vote of 76 to 145 the House of Representatives, after a debate yesterday refused to substitute a bill which would transfer power to appoint the Boston police commissioner from the Governor to the Mayor of Boston.

The bill was refused substitution in the Senate last week, and in yesterday's discussion in the House the division was largely along party lines. The home rule argument was urged in favor of the measure by Democratic leaders in the House, but the futility of the discussion was apparent throughout the afternoon, the bill having already been refused support in the Senate.

PARKING BARRED ON NORFOLK STREET

Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry announced yesterday that parking has been prohibited for a period of six weeks on Norfolk street, Dorchester, between Woodrow avenue and Talbot avenue, where underground construction is now taking place. Vehicles have been excluded for a period of two weeks from Warren street, between Commonwealth avenue and Cambridge street, Allston.

POST 5/21/30

URGE GOVERNOR SQUARE BILL

Question of Day Labor Brings Out Argument

Officials of the Boston Elevated railway, the city of Boston, Chamber of Commerce and others appeared in support of the bill providing for the elimination of the crossing at Governor square by extension of the Boylston street subway.

During the hearing the question of the employment of day labor on the proposed project brought forth questions from committee members. Thomas H. Bilodeau, legislative counsel for the city of Boston, called attention to Mayor Curley's statement that the employment of day labor would bring relief to the Soldiers' Relief and Public Welfare Departments of Boston and that it would also prove beneficial otherwise.

Bilodeau maintained the cost of the proposed project would not exceed \$3,100,000. Henry I. Harriman, El trustee, believed the extension is needed at once. H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Elevated trustees, said the only solution to the traffic problem was rapid transit lines which would take people from distant points into Boston with a saving of time. He believed the present project is warranted since it is necessary to plan for the future.

Representative Eliot Wadsworth was not sure of the benefits of day labor. He said that it was an engineering problem and that unskilled day labor would be of little aid. He said the Transit Commission has no equipment and would have to hire steam shovels and other equipment.

The ways and means committee was informed at the close of the hearing that it would be possible to start on at least one section of the proposed extension within two months.

No City Money for the Preventorium

Because of the so-called anti-aid amendment of the State constitution, the city will not be able to provide \$15,000 this year towards the expenses of the Prendergast Preventorium at Mattapan, Mayor Curley explained yesterday in a letter to Dr. John B. Hawes, 2d, president of the Boston Tuberculosis Association.

Contd (2)

POST 5/21/30

White fund controllers to continue in his office of manager for seven more years at a salary of \$20,000 a year.

When Mayor Nichols took office that contract was abrogated and Phelan returned to the five per cent basis. However, at a later date a new contract was made with Phelan again fixing \$20,000 as his salary. Under the terms, however, he bore expenses as he did under the 1925 contract. The expenses amounted to about \$5000 a year. His term of office expired on April 1, 1931.

It was under his management of the White Fund that a number of health units were erected in various parts of the city. The office of the fund was in City Hall.

MAYOR SHOCKED

Says Death of Phelan Distinct Loss to City; Had "Everything to Live For" and Seem'd Cheerful Several Days Ago

Mayor Curley, when apprised of the death of Mr. Phelan, expressed himself as distinctly shocked, and described the passing of the head of the White Fund, as "a distinct loss to the city."

"I cannot believe that the death was other than accidental," the Mayor stated.

Mayor Curley said, after a conversation on the telephone with George Driscoll, secretary to Phelan, that the latter's information was to the effect that his employer had fallen from the crag, after he had lost his footing. This information, the secretary told the Mayor, he had gleaned from the chauffeur.

"Mr. Phelan was in good health. He was a man of means. He had everything to live for," Mayor Curley stated. "The last time I saw him was about 10 days ago, when he came to my office and requested permission to open his summer place at Swampscott. At that time he seemed cheerful, and in normal health.

"His death is a distinct loss to the city. In the last eight years, during his administration, under his scrupulously honest care, the income of the White Fund has increased more than 80 per cent. At the same time, the value of the fund has increased 20 per cent.

"The most notable achievement of Mr. Phelan, as manager of the White Fund, was the arrangements whereby the Edison Company recently took property on Tremont street, near the corner of Boylston, on a 49-year lease, the property on which they are to erect a million-dollar building. This building will bring in twice as much rental as formerly, and will revert to the city after 49 years."



GEORGE E. PHELAN
Manager of the White Fund, who ended his life yesterday.

CITY ISSUES SPECIAL CHECK

**Tercentenary of Boston Is
Marked by Issue**

Tercentenary checks have been adopted by City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan to be used in the payment of city bills this year, for the purpose of marking the 300th annual birthday party.

The water mark in faint blue portrays the settlement of Boston, Sept. 17, 1630, with William Blaxton, the first settler, receiving Governor John Winthrop, Anne Pollard and the first Puritan arrivals.

The engraving is a copy of the bronze tablet which is being made by Sculptor John F. Paramino for erection as a memorial gate at Boston Common opposite 50 Beacon street. First copies of

the new checks were sent yesterday by Mayor Curley as souvenirs to Governor Allen, Mrs. Curley, Chairman John F. Fitzgerald and a number of other members of the tercentenary committee.

With the checks, which were drawn in the amount of \$1, the mayor wrote: "I hope you will accept this cheque with my compliments, as an appreciation of the same character of service to the Commonwealth and the city as was rendered by those we honor upon this tercentenary."

Among others who were numbered in the first 24 persons to be sent the new city checks were Mrs. Frank G. Allen, the Governor's wife; Chairman Herbert Parker of the State Tercentenary Commission, President Gaspar G. Bacon of the State Senate, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, State Treasurer John W. Haigis, Senate Chairman Frank W. Osborne of the legislative committee on municipal finance, John Jackson Walsh of the Tercentenary Commission, Inc., and the newspaper editors of the city.

Contd

Post 5/21/30

life. Mrs. Brown, learning what had occurred, became hysterical.

Suffering Breakdown

Mrs. Brown related that Phelan had been suffering from a mental breakdown for the past eight weeks. He had suffered an almost similar breakdown six years ago, and again, in 1927, he was seriously ill. On this latter time he underwent an operation for gall trouble.

Phelan, a bachelor, had been making his home in Boston at the Hotel Empire, 333 Commonwealth avenue. Complaining that he was ill and would have to go away, he had gone to the Brown home at Swampscott. He had just previously made preparations to take a cottage of his own at Marblehead Neck. Because of his condition, it was stated that Mrs. Brown had prevailed upon him to put off opening the Marblehead cottage for a time.

Five days ago he resumed his plans to take up living in the cottage. Mr. Brown, telling him that he should not be alone, engaged Fernando as chauffeur and handy man for him. Fernando had been in the employ of a family at Mill Pond in West Harwich, on Cape Cod.

Fernando, in reporting to Phelan, brought his own automobile, a small coupe. Prior to that time, Phelan had been using one of the Brown family cars, and Brown's chauffeur for any of his trips.

Found Solace in Nahant

Members of the Brown household stated that Phelan had visited the Lodge estate a number of times in the last three weeks. Because of its excellent view and its natural beauty, he had found solace and quiet there, it had been believed. On some of his trips there he had been accompanied by Mr. Brown's chauffeur. Fernando had also been with him to the estate also prior to yesterday.

He left the Brown home shortly after 12:45 yesterday, it was stated. That he was planning at that time to end his life was evident, it was later recalled, because of a remark he had made to Mrs. Brown before he left. She had given him some refreshments. As he munched them he remarked to her, it was stated: "This is the last time that you will give me any refreshments." Previously, he had remarked, "Tonight I will be at rest with my mother," Mrs. Brown said.

Mayor Shocked

News of Phelan's act was sent once to his secretary, George Driscoll of 59 Greenwood avenue, Hyde Park. He hurried to Nahant. Meanwhile he telephoned to Mayor Curley at his home. The Mayor, who had appointed Phelan to the managership of the big White fund eight years ago, was shocked. He left his home and hurried to Nahant.

Both his secretary, the Mayor and others with whom Phelan had been associated, were veritably dumfounded by his act. Phelan's disposition, a jovial, kindly man, had given no trace that such a thing had been on his mind, although it was known that he was ill.

On Monday, he had been in company of his secretary and Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons. As late as that time, his secretary did not conceive that Phelan's mental condition had reached such a serious state.

Corporation Counsel Lyons, in recalling their parting on Monday, stated that he had gone to Swampscott to see Phelan, knowing that he was ill.

Lyons last night characterized Phelan as "the soul of honor." He added, "perish any thought that there is any shortage in the White fund, for that is ridiculous. George Phelan, in addition to being the soul of honor, had a touch of Godliness to him. I knew when I talked

to him a few moments that he was feeling very depressed, so I did not stay long. No business in connection with the White fund was transacted, and nothing talked of in this connection. It was purely a social visit."

Any doubt but that Phelan had ended his own life was virtually dispelled by his doctor and friend, Dr. Edmund H. Stevens of 1911 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, last night. Informed of the death of Phelan, Dr. Stevens was shocked, but not surprised.

"Mr. Phelan," he said, "had not felt his usual self all winter. Up to that time he had been very well and happy. But at the end of the winter, he was run down and depressed.

"I had him under close surveillance for the past six weeks and saw him Sunday at the home of friends at Swampscott. I repeated then advice I had been giving him for six weeks—to go away and take a rest, and forget business and get his grip back. But he said he couldn't do that."

Dr. Horace Paine Stevens of 520 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, had operated on Mr. Phelan for gall stones, three years ago. It was stated that Phelan had completely recovered from that.

"He worried a lot," the former doctor said, "about everybody but himself, apparently. He was always trying to help people, and he worried about their affairs.

"He had a feeling his nerves were not strong, and he couldn't quite get them under control. He had a bad nervous breakdown some years ago after a long strain, and he feared a repetition of that experience. He felt that he couldn't go through that again.

"He apparently was in good physical health, and he would not admit he was unable to go on with his work. He never complained about his own work, though. It was other people's troubles that worried him most. He was naturally a nervous man, at a high tension all the time. He had great mental and physical capacity. Only yesterday he transacted a lot of business with his secretary.

"There was nothing specific weighing upon him. He was a bachelor, and had no family troubles. It was just a nervous breakdown."

Phelan had not been seen at his Boston home, at 333 Commonwealth avenue, since he had left there three weeks ago. Persons there last night said that he remarked at that time that he was ill and was going away for the summer. At that address, the Empire Hotel, Mr. Phelan had lived alone in a four-room apartment. The apartment was simply but expensively furnished. He had been a resident at the hotel for many years.

Seldom Entertained

It was stated there last night that he seldom entertained. He spent a great many evenings at home there alone, particularly during the past year when he had been complaining about his health. During the day he would leave to visit City Hall and conduct his business connected with the management of the White fund.

Phelan was one of the highest paid officials in the city or State service.

Owned No Auto

Mr. Phelan, although his income was \$25,000 a year as manager of the White fund, owned no automobile of his own. He had done most of his motoring, prior to the time he had engaged a chauffeur, in the limousines of Mr. Brown, with the Brown chauffeur.

Mr. Phelan is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Victoria P. Wood of Concord, and Mrs. Virginia Tewksbury of Exeter, N. H.

Phelan was appointed manager of the White Fund first by Mayor Curley and had continued as manager since. As manager of the fund, and with the aid of the fund's trustees, this great beneficence had been devoted to the amelioration of human ills, particularly to the curing of disease and illness of children. Out of the fund had been built six health units in various sections of the city. This gave Boston a tremendous lead in public health activities.

SUCCESSFUL RISE

Touch of an Alger Hero in Life of George E. Phelan—Received \$20,000 a Year, Never Married

There was a touch of the Alger hero to the life of George E. Phelan. Born in Cambridge of the late Edmund and Mary Thomas Phelan 59 years ago, his life from earliest years was starred with success.

Ending his formal education in high school, he entered the office of the C. E. Cotting estate at the age of 15. When he entered his majority he was made office manager.

That position, an extremely responsible one, he held for 21 years until at length a nervous breakdown and ill health forced him into temporary retirement. In 1915 he was engaged by the late John Mason Little to act as adviser on the construction of the Little building, at Tremont and Boylston streets which at the time was one of the most talked of pieces of modern construction.

With the building completed, Mr. Little found himself attracted by the ability of his adviser. He retained him to act as trustee of the estate. Through his work on the Cotting estate he was thoroughly familiar with the procedure.

He continued in that position until 1922 when success touched him again in a magnificent manner and made him heir to the finest political plum in New England—the manager of the George Robert White \$5,000,000 fund—which position he held up to his death yesterday.

Along with good fortune went good looks, good manners, and hosts of friends particularly in the social circles of Boston and Concord. At the time of his appointment to the head the White fund he was residing in Concord. Later he moved to the Empire Hotel at 333 Commonwealth avenue.

Never Married

There he made his home with his mother. He was a bachelor and despite his good fortune and dazzling handsome appearance he never married. His mother was his constant companion and confidante up to the time of her death several years ago.

Phelan completely answered to the rather trite phrase, "a striking personality." In public life he was unmatched in appearance. Standing more than 6 feet tall, he was built proportionately and was as erect and vigorous in his carriage as a man of 30 years younger.

His dark hair was streaked with iron gray and he wore a gray mustache. About him at all times was a certain dignity that was almost Chesterfieldian. He was particularly choice in his use of English and had a restrained affability in his manners.

Salary Raised to \$20,000

When he took office as manager of the fund in 1922, he was granted a salary of five per cent of the fund per annum which totaled \$12,500. At that time it was considered a huge salary and was \$2500 more than that received by the mayor of the city who was then Mayor Curley.

In December, 1925, before Mayor Nichols took office, it became known that Phelan had made a contract with the

POST 5/21/30

Contd (2)

White fund controllers to continue in his office of manager for seven more years at a salary of \$20,000 a year.

When Mayor Nichols took office that contract was abrogated and Phelan returned to the five per cent basis. However, at a later date a new contract was made with Phelan again fixing \$20,000 as his salary. Under the terms, however, he bore expenses as he did under the 1925 contract. The expenses amounted to about \$5000 a year. His term of office expired on April 1, 1931.

It was under his management of the White Fund that a number of health units were erected in various parts of the city. The office of the fund was in City Hall.

MAYOR SHOCKED

Says Death of Phelan Distinct Loss to City; Had "Everything to Live For" and Seemed Cheerful Several Days Ago

Mayor Curley, when apprised of the death of Mr. Phelan, expressed himself as distinctly shocked, and described the passing of the head of the White Fund, as "a distinct loss to the city."

"I cannot believe that the death was other than accidental," the Mayor stated.

Mayor Curley said, after a conversation on the telephone with George Driscoll, secretary to Phelan, that the latter's information was to the effect that his employer had fallen from the crag, after he had lost his footing. This information, the secretary told the Mayor, he had gleaned from the chauffeur.

"Mr. Phelan was in good health. He was a man of means. He had everything to live for," Mayor Curley stated. "The last time I saw him was about 10 days ago, when he came to my office and requested permission to open his summer place at Swampscott. At that time he seemed cheerful, and in normal health."

"His death is a distinct loss to the city. In the last eight years, during his administration, under his scrupulously honest care, the income of the White Fund has increased more than 80 per cent. At the same time, the value of the fund has increased 20 per cent."

"The most notable achievement of Mr. Phelan, as manager of the White Fund, was the arrangements whereby the Edison Company recently took property on Tremont street, near the corner of Boylston, on a 49-year lease, the property on which they are to erect a million-dollar building. This building will bring in twice as much rental as formerly, and will revert to the city after 49 years."



GEORGE E. PHELAN

Manager of the White Fund, who ended his life yesterday.

CITY ISSUES SPECIAL CHECK

Tercentenary of Boston Is Marked by Issue

Tercentenary checks have been adopted by City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan to be used in the payment of city bills this year, for the purpose of marking the 300th annual birthday party.

The water mark in faint blue portrays the settlement of Boston, Sept. 17, 1630, with William Blaxton, the first settler, receiving Governor John Winthrop, Anne Pollard and the first Puritan arrivals.

The engraving is a copy of the bronze tablet which is being made by Sculptor John F. Paramino for erection as a memorial gate at Boston Common opposite 50 Beacon street. First copies of

the new checks were sent yesterday by Mayor Curley as souvenirs to Governor Allen, Mrs. Curley, Chairman John F. Fitzgerald and a number of other members of the tercentenary committee.

With the checks, which were drawn in the amount of \$1, the mayor wrote: "I hope you will accept this cheque with my compliments, as an appreciation of the same character of service to the Commonwealth and the city as was rendered by those we honor upon this tercentenary."

Among others who were numbered in the first 24 persons to be sent the new city checks were Mrs. Frank G. Allen, the Governor's wife; Chairman Herbert Parker of the State Tercentenary Commission, President Gaspar G. Bacon of the State Senate, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, State Treasurer John W. Haigis, Senate Chairman Frank W. Osborne of the legislative committee on municipal finance, John Jackson Walsh of the Tercentenary Commission, Inc., and the newspaper editors of the city.

Contd

Post 5/21/30

life. Mrs. Brown, learning what had occurred, became hysterical.

Suffering Breakdown

Mrs. Brown related that Phelan had been suffering from a mental breakdown for the past eight weeks. He had suffered an almost similar breakdown six years ago, and again, in 1927, he was seriously ill. On this latter time he underwent an operation for gall trouble.

Phelan, a bachelor, had been making his home in Boston at the Hotel Empire, 333 Commonwealth avenue. Complaining that he was ill and would have to go away, he had gone to the Brown home at Swampscott. He had just previously made preparations to take a cottage of his own at Marblehead Neck. Because of his condition, it was stated that Mrs. Brown had prevailed upon him to put off opening the Marblehead cottage for a time.

Five days ago he resumed his plans to take up living in the cottage. Mr. Brown, telling him that he should not be alone, engaged Fernando as chauffeur and handy man for him. Fernando had been in the employ of a family at Mill Pond in West Harwich, on Cape Cod.

Fernando, in reporting to Phelan, brought his own automobile, a small coupe. Prior to that time, Phelan had been using one of the Brown family cars, and Brown's chauffeur for any of his trips.

Found Solace in Nahant

Members of the Brown household stated that Phelan had visited the Lodge estate a number of times in the last three weeks. Because of its excellent view and its natural beauty, he had found solace and quiet there, it had been believed. On some of his trips there he had been accompanied by Mr. Brown's chauffeur. Fernando had also been with him to the estate also prior to yesterday.

He left the Brown home shortly after 12:45 yesterday, it was stated. That he was planning at that time to end his life was evident, it was later recalled, because of a remark he had made to Mrs. Brown before he left. She had given him some refreshments. As he munched them he remarked to her, it was stated: "This is the last time that you will give me any refreshments." Previously, he had remarked, "Tonight I will be at rest with my mother," Mrs. Brown said.

Mayor Shocked

News of Phelan's act was sent at once to his secretary, George Driscoll of 59 Greenwood avenue, Hyde Park. He hurried to Nahant. Meanwhile he telephoned to Mayor Curley at his home. The Mayor, who had appointed Phelan to the managership of the big White fund eight years ago, was shocked. He left his home and hurried to Nahant.

Both his secretary, the Mayor and others with whom Phelan had been associated, were veritably dumfounded by his act. Phelan's disposition, a jovial, kindly man, had given no trace that such a thing had been on his mind, although it was known that he was ill.

On Monday, he had been in company of his secretary and Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons. As late as that time, his secretary did not conceive that Phelan's mental condition had reached such a serious state.

Corporation Counsel Lyons, in recalling their parting on Monday, stated that he had gone to Swampscott to see Phelan, knowing that he was ill.

Lyons last night characterized Phelan as "the soul of honor." He added, "perish any thought that there is any shortage in the White fund, for that is ridiculous. George Phelan, in addition to being the soul of honor, had a touch of Godliness to him. I knew when I talked

to him a few moments that he was feeling very depressed, so I did not stay long. No business in connection with the White fund was transacted, and nothing talked of in this connection. It was purely a social visit."

Any doubt but that Phelan had ended his own life was virtually dispelled by his doctor and friend, Dr. Edmund H. Stevens of 1911 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, last night. Informed of the death of Phelan, Dr. Stevens was shocked, but not surprised.

"Mr. Phelan," he said, "had not felt his usual self all winter. Up to that time he had been very well and happy. But at the end of the winter, he was run down and depressed.

"I had him under close surveillance for the past six weeks and saw him Sunday at the home of friends at Swampscott. I repeated then advice I had been giving him for six weeks—to go away and take a rest, and forget business and get his grip back. But he said he couldn't do that."

Dr. Horace Paine Stevens of 520 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, had operated on Mr. Phelan for gall stones, three years ago. It was stated that Phelan had completely recovered from that.

"He worried a lot," the former doctor said, "about everybody but himself, apparently. He was always trying to help people, and he worried about their affairs.

"He had a feeling his nerves were not strong, and he couldn't quite get them under control. He had a bad nervous breakdown some years ago after a long strain, and he feared a repetition of that experience. He felt that he couldn't go through that again.

"He apparently was in good physical health, and he would not admit he was unable to go on with his work. He never complained about his own work, though. It was other people's troubles that worried him most. He was naturally a nervous man, at a high tension all the time. He had great mental and physical capacity. Only yesterday he transacted a lot of business with his secretary.

"There was nothing specific weighing upon him. He was a bachelor, and had no family troubles. It was just a nervous breakdown."

Phelan had not been seen at his Boston home, at 333 Commonwealth avenue, since he had left there three weeks ago. Persons there last night said that he remarked at that time that he was ill and was going away for the summer. At that address, the Empire Hotel, Mr. Phelan had lived alone in a four-room apartment. The apartment was simply but expensively furnished. He had been a resident at the hotel for many years.

Seldom Entertained

It was stated there last night that he seldom entertained. He spent a great many evenings at home there alone, particularly during the past year when he had been complaining about his health. During the day he would leave to visit City Hall and conduct his business connected with the management of the White fund.

Phelan was one of the highest paid officials in the city or State service.

Owned No Auto

Mr. Phelan, although his income was \$25,000 a year as manager of the White fund, owned no automobile of his own. He had done most of his motoring, prior to the time he had engaged a chauffeur, in the limousines of Mr. Brown, with the Brown chauffeur.

Mr. Phelan is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Victoria P. Wood of Concord, and Mrs. Virginia Tewksbury of Exeter, N. H.

Phelan was appointed manager of the White Fund first by Mayor Curley and had continued as manager since. As manager of the fund, and with the aid of the fund's trustees, this great beneficence had been devoted to the amelioration of human ills, particularly to the curing of disease and illness of children. Out of the fund had been built six health units in various sections of the city. This gave Boston a tremendous lead in public health activities.

SUCCESSFUL RISE

Touch of an Alger Hero in Life of George E. Phelan—Received \$20,000 a Year, Never Married

There was a touch of the Alger hero to the life of George E. Phelan. Born in Cambridge of the late Edmund and Mary Thomas Phelan 59 years ago, his life from earliest years was starred with success.

Ending his formal education in high school, he entered the office of the C. E. Cotting estate at the age of 15. When he entered his majority he was made office manager.

That position, an extremely responsible one, he held for 21 years until at length a nervous breakdown and ill health forced him into temporary retirement.

In 1915 he was engaged by the late John Mason Little to act as adviser on the construction of the Little building, at Tremont and Boylston streets which at the time was one of the most talked of pieces of modern construction.

With the building completed, Mr. Little found himself attracted by the ability of his adviser. He retained him to act as trustee of the estate. Through his work on the Cotting estate he was thoroughly familiar with the procedure.

He continued in that position until 1922 when success touched him again in a magnificent manner and made him heir to the finest political plum in New England—the manager of the George Robert White \$5,000,000 fund—which position he held up to his death yesterday.

Along with good fortune went good looks, good manners, and hosts of friends particularly in the social circles of Boston and Concord. At the time of his appointment to the head of the White fund he was residing in Concord. Later he moved to the Empire Hotel at 333 Commonwealth avenue.

Never Married

There he made his home with his mother. He was a bachelor and despite his good fortune and dazzling handsome appearance he never married. His mother was his constant companion and confidante up to the time of her death several years ago.

Phelan completely answered to the rather trite phrase, "a striking personality." In public life he was unmatched in appearance. Standing more than 6 feet tall, he was built proportionately and was as erect and vigorous in his carriage as a man of 30 years younger.

His dark hair was streaked with iron gray and he wore a gray mustache. About him at all times was a certain dignity that was almost Chesterfieldian. He was particularly choice in his use of English and had a restrained affability in his manners.

Salary Raised to \$20,000

When he took office as manager of the fund in 1922, he was granted a salary of five per cent of the fund per annum which totaled \$12,500. At that time it was considered a huge salary and was \$2500 more than that received by the mayor of the city who was then Mayor Curley.

In December, 1925, before Mayor Nichols took office, it became known that Phelan had made a contract with the

Suffered Nervous Breakdown Recently and Was About to Enter Hospital Had Been in Charge of Great Boston Philanthropy for Over Eight Years

POLICE TO QUESTION PHELAN CHAUFFEUR

The police enshrouded the Phelan suicide with mystery at a late hour last night by stating they were not satisfied with the story that they have, and said that they were going to interview Cresencio P. Fernando, his chauffeur and hired man, again this morning. Fernando was ill, with an injured back, last night. Police said that only 80 cents was found in the clothing of Mr. Phelan. Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed said early this morning, after examining a score of persons, that Phelan had taken his own life. "There is no question," Dr. Breed stated in announcing his official finding. "It is a case of suicide."

George E. Phelan, since 1922 manager of the George Robert White fund of \$6,000,000, from which health units were built in Boston, committed suicide yesterday afternoon on his 59th birthday by leaping 40 feet from a huge rock on the estate of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge at Nahant. His body fell into a gorge, amid the rocks, in Nahant Bay.

The suicide caused a tremendous sensation in both political and social circles and came as a shock to Mayor Curley. It was learned that Phelan, whose income was \$20,000 a year as manager of the fund, had been suffering from nervous trouble. Only three weeks ago his personal physician had recommended that he enter the McLean Asylum for the Insane in Waverley for rest and treatment.

It is not believed that there was

anything wrong in the handling of the big fund that would have prompted him to end his life.

Phelan's hired man, Cresencio P. Fernando, a Filipino who was engaged by him a week ago as chauffeur, valet and cook, saw him jump to his death shortly before 5 o'clock.

Phelan and Fernando, according to the latter's story, had gone to the estate of the late Senator Lodge in the hired man's own automobile, about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Phelan, during the last few weeks had complained of illness and was known to have visited the estate, walking around on the rocks and gazing out toward the ocean, on many days.

On arriving at the Lodge estate yesterday, Phelan left the car. Fernando also got out of the machine, leaving it parked in front of the cottage of Caretaker Johnson of the estate.

Two Walked to Rocks

The two men walked to the rocks. Phelan appeared nervous and irritated, Fernando related later. Several times, the chauffeur said, Phelan walked perilously close to the edge of the rocks. Far below the water was lapping in among the giant boulders and Fernando, nervous, said he spoke to his employer about getting so near the edge.

Phelan, Fernando said, appeared to pay no attention to him, but continued his strolling. Occasionally he sat down and, silently looked out across the water.

Drop of 40 Feet

Finally, the chauffeur said, Phelan, who had been sitting down for a time, arose. It was then shortly before 5 o'clock. He moved toward the edge of a great rock, mid-way between what are known as Pulpit Rock and Target Rock. From the place where he was standing, it was a sheer drop of 40 feet to the jagged rocks below.

Fernando became alarmed, he related, and watched Phelan closely, although with no suspicion that the man was contemplating ending his life. Finally, he said, he could stand watching him no longer.

"Please," he said to Phelan, as he later related, "do not go so near the edge."

"I'm Not a Child"

Phelan turned on him abruptly, he recounted. "I'm not a child," came the retort. Phelan then, apparently perturbed, turned swiftly and snipped the hired man's face, the latter said.

Fernando, a slight man, was frankly puzzled, he said. Before he could protest against his act or make comment, he said, Phelan was stripping off his overcoat. He threw this onto the ground, then threw his hat down. He stepped closer to the edge of the great rock, towering as a cliff above Nahant Bay. Without a word he hurtled out into space.

Fernando, new in the employ of Phelan and hardly understanding him, shrieked. He called several times for help, but the spot was far from the Johnson home, and it was difficult to make himself heard.

Body Crushed

Frantic, Fernando clambered down over the rocks, tearing his hands in his descent. He reached the bottom and stood on the glassy top of one of the boulders, over which the water was washing occasionally as the tide was coming in.

Phelan's body, in dropping, had landed at the bottom of the sloping rock from which he had jumped. His leg had been broken, it was found later, and his body crushed. From the rock his body had rolled into the water.

From his position on the rock at the bottom of the gorge, Fernando was working to try to drag the body from the water over onto the rock on which he was standing. Meanwhile he continued to shout. He was heard by Johnson, the caretaker.

Caretaker to Aid

Johnson hurried to the spot with several workmen. From the top of a great boulder they could see Fernando, almost waist high in water at times as the waves washed up over the rock on which he stood. He was gripping the clothing of his master and trying to hold the body from sinking.

A call was sent to the police. The coast guard station at Nahant also was notified. Meanwhile Johnson went below with his men to aid Fernando.

Chief of Police Thomas Larkin of Nahant, with Patrolman Michael Healy, arrived at the spot, followed by Captain Ralph Rich of the coast guard station, with three men. It was necessary to lift Fernando to the top of the rocks again, because of a sprained back.

Meanwhile, the men worked for nearly an hour trying to get Phelan's body. A huge man in physique, standing 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighing more than 200 pounds, the body was difficult to remove because of the sparse footing. At places, between the rocks, the water is eight feet deep.

Finally Recovered

With the aid of ropes and planks, the body was lifted from the water and to the cliff. It was then removed to undertaking rooms in Lynn.

Among those who arrived at the Lodge estate before the body had been taken from the water, was Mrs. George A. Brown, 195 Atlantic avenue, Swampscott. She is the wife of a retired shoe manufacturer of Salem, a close friend of Phelan's for a quarter of a century.

Phelan had spent the greater part of his time during the last three weeks at Brown's home. He had gone from the Brown residence yesterday afternoon ostensibly for a short ride, when he went to the Lodge estate to end his

Rescue Try Nearly Costs Chauffeur Life

George E. Pheian, Boston banker and \$20,000 a year manager of the city's \$5,000,000 George Robert White fund, committed suicide late yesterday by leaping from Pulpit Rock at Eastern Point, Nahant, into the waters of the ocean.

As his broken body lay at the foot of the cliff, face downward in the water, his Filipino chauffeur, Crescencio P. Fernando, followed him down the steep rocks and in an effort to save his employer, nearly lost his own life.

The two men, Phelan seemingly dead, lying inert in the shallow water, and Fernando exhausted and unable to move his heavy burden, were lifted to the top of the cliff by ropes passed beneath their arms by six Coast Guardsmen and two Nahant police officers.

In spite of the apparently lifeless condition of Phelan, coast guardsmen under Boatswain George Wicken worked on him for an hour while others went in search of a physician. But the banker was beyond human aid.

DEATH SHOCKS CURLEY

News of the death shocked Boston city officials who had known Phelan for years, and stunned Mayor Curley who expressed himself as unable to believe that Phelan could have ended his own life.

He said Phelan was a sane and sensible man and preferred to think that he must have accidentally fallen from the cliff.

Phelan's accounts as manager of the fund were said to be in excellent shape. He was bonded for \$500,000 but Mayor Curley said that he did as manager only what the board of three trustees authorized him to do and they had every confidence in him.

Close friends said Phelan had been in a highly nervous condition bordering on a breakdown, and under the care of two Boston specialists for some weeks past. Recently he had shown much improvement.

Their belief that he might have fallen was not borne out by the story of Fernando to the Nahant police. He said that his employer usually took the car of George A. Brown, retired millionaire shoe manufacturer, with whom he was stopping in Swampscott.

But yesterday he sent Brown's chauffeur away and told Fernando to drive him to Eastern Point. Arriving there he went to the most inaccessible spot on the cliff and doffed his hat and topcoat.

Poised on the brink at the highest point of the cliff, near the estate of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, he paused for an instant. Then he threw himself over the cliff, his body striking on the

Leaps to Death



(Daily Record Photo)

George E. Phelan, Hub banker and manager of the huge White Fund, who committed suicide yesterday by leaping from a cliff at Nahant to the rocks below. His chauffeur was almost dragged with him when he attempted to prevent his act.

huge boulders that line the ocean shore at the foot of the cliff.

DRAGS BODY ASHORE

Fernando, a high strung little fellow, beside himself with excitement, almost threw himself over the cliff in his haste to reach his employer suffocating in the water.

Reaching his side he strove to lift him out but Phelan's bulk—he weighs about 200 pounds—was too great. By an almost superhuman effort he managed to drag the body from the water.

Mrs. Willard Johnson, wife of the caretaker of the Lodge estate, phoned the Nahant police for assistance telling them a man had jumped or fallen from Pulpit Rock.

SENT TO HOSPITAL

While Chief of Police Thomas H. Larkin and Sergt. Joseph Healey of Nahant were on the way, a message was also sent to the coast guard for aid and Boatswain Geo. Wicken arrived with five other coast guardsmen in an auto simultaneously with the arrival of police.

Down the steep sides of the cliff they went to place lines about the body of Phelan and his helpless chauffeur. They hauled the two to the top.

Fernando was hurried to the Lynn Hospital where he was found to have a strained back and other injuries. After an unsuccessful attempt to revive Phelan his body was turned over to Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed who ordered its removal to Haven's morgue in Lynn.

An examination there disclosed that in the fall he had suffered a broken leg above the right knee, a deep gash over the right eye and numerous cuts and bruises on the face besides other injuries. Death was due to drowning while Phelan probably was unconscious and lying helpless in the water.

APPOINTED BY CURLEY

Medical Examiner Breed withheld his verdict until he could talk with several of Phelan's close friends. But he said he had no reason to doubt the story told by Fernando.

Phelan was appointed manager of the White fund in 1922 by Mayor Curley. He had been manager previously of the Little Estate which owns the Little building. He lived in Concord, but had a summer home at Marblehead Neck which he had ordered put in shape to be opened.

In recent years large sums have been expended from the fund for the establishment of health units in various parts of the city. This fund Phelan administered under authority of a board of trustees consisting of the mayor, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven, president of the Boston Bar Association, and the chairman of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Phelan underwent an operation nearly three years ago for the removal of gallstones but apparently recovered and was in good health. Brown, however, with whom he was visiting, said Phelan had been in very poor, nervous condition for sometime past up to a week ago when he showed much improvement.

Post 5/21/30

Suffered Nervous Breakdown Recently and Was About to Enter Hospital Had Been in Charge of Great Boston Philanthropy for Over Eight Years

POLICE TO QUESTION PHELAN CHAUFFEUR

The police enshrouded the Phelan suicide with mystery at a late hour last night by stating they were not satisfied with the story that they have, and said that they were going to interview Crescencio P. Fernando, his chauffeur and hired man, again this morning. Fernando was ill, with an injured back, last night. Police said that only 80 cents was found in the clothing of Mr. Phelan. Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed said early this morning, after examining a score of persons, that Phelan had taken his own life. "There is no question," Dr. Breed stated in announcing his official finding. "It is a case of suicide."

George E. Phelan, since 1922 manager of the George Robert White fund of \$6,000,000, from which health units were built in Boston, committed suicide yesterday afternoon on his 59th birthday by leaping 40 feet from a huge rock on the estate of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge at Nahant. His body fell into a gorge, amid the rocks, in Nahant Bay.

The suicide caused a tremendous sensation in both political and social circles and came as a shock to Mayor Curley. It was learned that Phelan, whose income was \$20,000 a year as manager of the fund, had been suffering from nervous trouble. Only three weeks ago his personal physician had recommended that he enter the McLean Asylum for the Insane in Waverley for rest and treatment.

It is not believed that there was

anything wrong in the handling of the big fund that would have prompted him to end his life.

Phelan's hired man, Crescencio P. Fernando, a Filipino who was engaged by him a week ago as chauffeur, valet and cook, saw him jump to his death shortly before 5 o'clock.

Phelan and Fernando, according to the latter's story, had gone to the estate of the late Senator Lodge in the hired man's own automobile, about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Phelan, during the last few weeks had complained of illness and was known to have visited the estate, walking around on the rocks and gazing out toward the ocean, on many days.

On arriving at the Lodge estate yesterday, Phelan left the car. Fernando also got out of the machine, leaving it parked in front of the cottage of Caretaker Johnson of the estate.

Two Walked to Rocks

The two men walked to the rocks. Phelan appeared nervous and irritated, Fernando related later. Several times, the chauffeur said, Phelan walked perilously close to the edge of the rocks. Far below the water was lapping in among the giant boulders and Fernando, nervous, said he spoke to his employer about getting so near the edge.

Phelan, Fernando said, appeared to pay no attention to him, but continued his strolling. Occasionally he sat down and, silently looked out across the water.

Drop of 40 Feet

Finally, the chauffeur said, Phelan, who had been sitting down for a time, arose. It was then shortly before 5 o'clock. He moved toward the edge of a great rock, mid-way between what are known as Pulpit Rock and Target Rock. From the place where he was standing, it was a sheer drop of 40 feet to the jagged rocks below.

Fernando became alarmed, he related, and watched Phelan closely, although with no suspicion that the man was contemplating ending his life. Finally, he said, he could stand watching him no longer.

"Please," he said to Phelan, as he later related, "do not go so near the edge."

"I'm Not a Child"

Phelan turned on him abruptly, he recounted. "I'm not a child," came the retort. Phelan then, apparently perturbed, turned swiftly and slapped the hired man's face, the latter said.

Fernando, a slight man, was frankly puzzled, he said. Before he could protest against his act or make comment, he said, Phelan was stripping off his overcoat. He threw this onto the ground, then threw his hat down. He stepped closer to the edge of the great rock, towering as a cliff above Nahant Bay. Without a word he hurtled out into space.

Fernando, new in the employ of Phelan and hardly understanding him, shrieked. He called several times for help, but the spot was far from the Johnson home, and it was difficult to make himself heard.

Body Crushed

Frantic, Fernando clambered down over the rocks, tearing his hands in his descent. He reached the bottom and stood on the glassy top of one of the boulders, over which the water was washing occasionally as the tide was coming in.

Phelan's body, in dropping, had landed at the bottom of the sloping rock from which he had jumped. His leg had been broken, it was found later, and his body crushed. From the rock his body had rolled into the water.

From his position on the rock at the bottom of the gorge, Fernando was working to try to drag the body from the water over onto the rock on which he was standing. Meanwhile he continued to shout. He was heard by Johnson, the caretaker.

Caretaker to Aid

Johnson hurried to the spot with several workmen. From the top of a great boulder they could see Fernando, almost waist high in water at times as the waves washed up over the rock on which he stood. He was gripping the clothing of his master and trying to hold the body from sinking.

A call was sent to the police. The coast guard station at Nahant also was notified. Meanwhile Johnson went below with his men to aid Fernando.

Chief of Police Thomas Larkin of Nahant, with Patrolman Michael Healy, arrived at the spot, followed by Captain Ralph Rich of the coast guard station, with three men. It was necessary to lift Fernando to the top of the rocks again, because of a sprained back.

Meanwhile, the men worked for nearly an hour trying to get Phelan's body. A huge man in physique, standing 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing more than 200 pounds, the body was difficult to remove because of the sparse footing. At places, between the rocks, the water is eight feet deep.

Finally Recovered

With the aid of ropes and planks, the body was lifted from the water and to the cliff. It was then removed to undertaking rooms in Lynn.

Among those who arrived at the Lodge estate before the body had been taken from the water, was Mrs. George A. Brown, 196, Atlantic avenue, Swampscott. She is the wife of a retired shoe manufacturer of Salem, a close friend of Phelan's for a quarter of a century.

Phelan had spent the greater part of his time during the last three weeks at Brown's home. He had gone from the Brown residence yesterday afternoon ostensibly for a short ride, when he went to the Lodge estate to end his

Rescue Try Nearly Costs Chauffeur Life

George E. Phelan, Boston banker and \$20,000 a year manager of the city's \$5,000,000 George Robert White fund, committed suicide late yesterday by leaping from Pulpit Rock at Eastern Point, Nahant, into the waters of the ocean.

As his broken body lay at the foot of the cliff, face downward in the water, his Filipino chauffeur, Crescencio P. Fernando, followed him down the steep rocks and in an effort to save his employer, nearly lost his own life.

The two men, Phelan seemingly dead, lying inert in the shallow water, and Fernando exhausted and unable to move his heavy burden, were lifted to the top of the cliff by ropes passed beneath their arms by six Coast Guardsmen and two Nahant police officers.

In spite of the apparently lifeless condition of Phelan, coast guardsmen under Boatswain George Wicken worked on him for an hour while others went in search of a physician. But the banker was beyond human aid.

DEATH SHOCKS CURLEY

News of the death shocked Boston city officials who had known Phelan for years, and stunned Mayor Curley who expressed himself as unable to believe that Phelan could have ended his own life.

He said Phelan was a sane and sensible man and preferred to think that he must have accidentally fallen from the cliff.

Phelan's accounts as manager of the fund were said to be in excellent shape. He was bonded for \$500,000 but Mayor Curley said that he did as manager only what the board of three trustees authorized him to do and they had every confidence in him.

Close friends said Phelan had been in a highly nervous condition bordering on a breakdown, and under the care of two Boston specialists for some weeks past. Recently he had shown much improvement.

Their belief that he might have fallen was not borne out by the story of Fernando to the Nahant police. He said that his employer usually took the car of George A. Brown, retired millionaire shoe manufacturer, with whom he was stopping in Swampscott.

But yesterday he sent Brown's chauffeur away and told Fernando to drive him to Eastern Point. Arriving there he went to the most inaccessible spot on the cliff and doffed his hat and topcoat.

Poised on the brink at the highest point of the cliff, near the estate of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, he paused for an instant. Then he threw himself over the cliff, his body striking on the

Leaps to Death



(Daily Record Photo)

George E. Phelan, Hub banker and manager of the huge White Fund, who committed suicide yesterday by leaping from a cliff at Nahant to the rocks below. His chauffeur was almost dragged with him when he attempted to prevent his act.

huge boulders that line the ocean shore at the foot of the cliff.

DRAGS BODY ASHORE

Fernando, a high strung little fellow, beside himself with excitement, almost threw himself over the cliff in his haste to reach his employer suffocating in the water.

Reaching his side he strove to lift him out but Phelan's bulk—he weighs about 200 pounds—was too great. By an almost superhuman effort he managed to drag the body from the water.

Mrs. Willard Johnson, wife of the caretaker of the Lodge estate, phoned the Nahant police for assistance telling them a man had jumped or fallen from Pulpit Rock.

SENT TO HOSPITAL

While Chief of Police Thomas H. Larkin and Sergt. Joseph Healey of Nahant were on the way, a message was also sent to the coast guard for aid and Boatswain Geo. Wicken arrived with five other coast guardsmen in an auto simultaneously with the arrival of police.

Down the steep sides of the cliff they went to place lines about the body of Phelan and his helpless chauffeur. They hauled the two to the top.

Fernando was hurried to the Lynn Hospital where he was found to have a strained back and other injuries. After an unsuccessful attempt to revive Phelan his body was turned over to Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed who ordered its removal to Haven's morgue in Lynn.

An examination there disclosed that in the fall he had suffered a broken leg above the right knee, a deep gash over the right eye and numerous cuts and bruises on the face besides other injuries. Death was due to drowning while Phelan probably was unconscious and lying helpless in the water.

APPOINTED BY CURLEY

Medical Examiner Breed withheld his verdict until he could talk with several of Phelan's close friends. But he said he had no reason to doubt the story told by Fernando.

Phelan was appointed manager of the White fund in 1922 by Mayor Curley. He had been manager previously of the Little Estate which owns the Little building. He lived in Concord, but had a summer home at Marblehead Neck which he had ordered put in shape to be opened.

In recent years large sums have been expended from the fund for the establishment of health units in various parts of the city. This fund Phelan administered under authority of a board of trustees consisting of the mayor, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven, president of the Boston Bar Association, and the chairman of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Phelan underwent an operation nearly three years ago for the removal of gallstones but apparently recovered and was in good health. Brown, however, with whom he was visiting, said Phelan had been in very poor, nervous condition for sometime past up to a week ago when he showed much improvement.

Confid

Post 5/21/30

ago to consolidate New York city there was so strong a local feeling throughout the communities of the greater city that it seemed wise not to present a plan that appeared to accomplish the centralization that has actually resulted from the plan.

It was a move to compose the chaos that existed to the detriment of all civic advancement. It was the Boston situation written large. Still the remedy was undoubtedly less difficult to apply in New York than here, inasmuch as it hung chiefly upon a compromise between New York and Brooklyn.

Pittsburg Idea

The city of Pittsburg has had in contemplation a charter which established a consolidated city and county of Pittsburg in place of the county of Allegheny, and the proposed charter preserved the corporate personality of the municipal divisions subject to the federated plan. The original plan presented a tolerably clear separation of local and consolidated functions and merits careful examination for the hint it may give Boston.

There was a provision which would give the greater city the right to assess property, levy taxes and impose special assessments for greater city purposes which were defined. The federated municipalities were to retain so much of their old power as did not conflict with the plan.

The greater city was to make and administer health regulations, while the municipal divisions were invited to draft their own which must be consistent. The greater city with the consent of the people of a municipal division might assume full control of health administration therein.

With Local Control

Full control was given the greater city over family welfare and city planning, but a municipal division might make and enforce a harmonious plan. If the division did not adopt a plan for dividing its domain into business and residential zones the greater city might do so.

The municipal divisions were to retain control of city and town police administration, but the greater city by consent of the smaller might assume police control. Fire departments were left in local control under greater city standards which also applied to fire prevention. Street cleaning and local traffic was local, but through traffic was administered by the greater city. Questions affecting public utilities could be handled by the greater city with the consent of the smaller.

HERALD 5/31/30

APPROVES LOCKER CONTRACT

Mayor Curley approved a contract yesterday with the Lyon Metal Products, Inc., for furnishing steel lockers at the new Brighton high school. The contract price, \$12,914, was the lowest proposal made by several bidders.

FOUR YEAR FIGHT FOR HIS JOB WON

Kelley to Go Back as Fireman, Through Twohig Battle for Reinstatement Bill

A fight covering nearly four years for the reinstatement to the Boston Fire Department of Michael Kelley has finally been won. Governor Allen has signed the bill introduced by Representative James J. Twohig of South Boston for Kelley's reinstatement, and it is expected Mayor Curley will order his return to duty shortly.

TWO CHARGES MADE

Kelley, father of four children, was discharged from duty Sept. 4, 1926, on two specific charges. The first was that of making a false entry of the time he called his relief, and the second being failure to make entry of a member's return to quarters from street detail. Eugene C. Hultman was fire commissioner at the time.

The late Payson Dana, then Civil Service Commissioner, characterized Kelley's discharge as a "grave injustice." January 9, this year, Mayor Curley, after characterizing the punishment administered Kelley as "too severe," signed the order permitting the bill for Kelley's reinstatement to be heard in the Legislature.

The victory Twohig gained for Kelley

caused much joy in the latter's humble home at 12 Arcadia street, South Boston. Since his discharge, Kelley has found it difficult to make both ends meet, being obliged to content himself with odd jobs along the docks and in wool houses.

During the past four years that the fight for Kelley's reinstatement has been going on, members of the Metropolitan Firemen's Post, No. 94, American Legion, under Commander Lawrence J. Sweeney, also have been actively interested in Kelley's case, taking it upon themselves to stir up interest among legislators and others in the discharged fireman's behalf.

At the time of his discharge, Kelley was attached to the fireboat, but the night charges were preferred against him he was temporarily detailed to an engine house in the West End. He served overseas during the World war with the navy, and was awarded a medal and clasp for service with the mine-laying fleet.

RECORD 5/21/30

Boston Police Bill Killed in Bitter Debate

Following a bitter debate, in which responsibility for the Garrett case with its charges of fraud, graft and corruption was laid at the door of the Republican state machine, the House yesterday killed the bill to empower Mayor Curley to appoint the police commissioner of Boston.

The roll call revealed only 76 members in favor of the change and 145 against. The motion was to substitute the bill giving the mayor

power of appointment in preference to an adverse report, but the report won.

Rep. Finnegan of Boston, who led the fight for the bill, said the Republican Legislature took the power of appointment away from the mayor and placed it with the Governor and could not escape responsibility for the corruption revealed in the police department.

Gov. Allen and his predecessor in office should either be charged with responsibility for conditions in the police department, or excused on the ground of ignorance, he said. If ignorant, then the power to appoint the commissioner is not in the proper hands.

Rep. Twohig of Boston said the nation was shocked at the drama of corruption and degradation revealed in the investigation of the police department. Reps. Gilman and Johnson of Boston opposed the bill and said there was no public demand for the change.

POST 5/21/30

STEP AHEAD FOR GREATER BOSTON

Incorporated Municipality of Cities and Towns Suggests Great Possibilities for the Future of Hub

The following article written by ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, presents an analysis of the problems of a Greater Boston from the novel point of view that our metropolitan problems have already forced us into an incorporated municipality whose powers and territory may be greatly extended. The cities of London and New York are cited as having metropolitan problems singularly like our own.

BY MALCOLM E. NICHOLS

Boston was Greater Boston when New York wrote her publicity under the title of New Amsterdam.

For many years Boston had more people than any other place in America and covered what is now Chelsea, Winthrop, Revere, Brookline, Quincy, Braintree, Randolph and Holbrook, as well as Charlemont, Colrain, and Pittsfield. Boston also occupied a township in Maine when the Bay State included the Pine Tree State and rubbed elbows with the provinces of Canada.

Essentially a sea faring and trading city, the gateway of the world to America and Canada, with Europe and even South America nearer by almost 700 miles, Boston seemed destined to become the metropolis of the western hemisphere. But the Greater Boston of the 17th century crumbled into municipal fragments, and the present metropolis, while favorably situated, unusually fortunate in skilled labor and business leadership, ample in territory and impressive in numbers, is sharply limited in the enjoyment of her advantages.

In short, our city is deprived of the power and prestige to which she is entitled by her metropolitan population of nearly 2,000,000 and wealth—measured by an assessed valuation of \$4,000,000,000. Bostonians, separated by 40 different jurisdictions, have not formed a just estimate of this loss of power and prestige. True, they are Bostonians while away from home, but suburbanites when they return.

Peril From State

Moreover Boston cities and towns are

plunged in deep concern about the preservation of their local rights. Some of them fear total submersion in the city of Boston. They do not observe that their local rights are already imperilled by State intervention. They do not yet clearly see that an important part of their work which can be kept within their control in a consolidated city passes easily out of their control to some State board.

A striking illustration of this was the recommendation officially made some time ago that all street projects be submitted to a metropolitan board for its approval. Legislation passed two years ago but vetoed by myself while Mayor of Boston gave to a State commission absolute control of certain streets later to be designated for construction work to the East Boston traffic tunnel.

Growth expands the common interest which soon seeks direction from a central authority. This will either move under the wing of the State or go to a municipality organized to assume control of matters affecting the community as a whole.

Where annexation is deemed undesirable it is possible to distinguish reasonably between general and local questions. A conspicuous example of such distinction is to be found in the consolidation of 29 London cities whose federated system of government I recently described in a letter to the Post.

The city of Boston has expanded through the process of annexation in which the principal acquisitions of territory comprise nine cases. Her growth is merged in the growth of the whole metropolitan area. Her problem is consolidation either through annexation or federation and it is the problem of her neighboring sisters.

Change in American City

The making of the city in America began with the colonial borough, which resembled the English city of two centuries ago. There was a mayor and a chamber composed of both aldermen and councilmen. The colonial governor appointed the mayor and the people elected the members of the chamber.

New York, although smaller than Boston, became a city in 1686. Until the middle of the 18th century, Boston in population stood highest among American communities. In 1630 the court of assistants ordered that Trimountaine be called Boston. The first city charter in Massachusetts was granted to Boston in 1822, when the town had reached a population of 40,000.

The charter of 1822 provided for a mayor, board of aldermen and council. The mayor was given no power of appointment or removal and no veto power over the acts of the council. He had a vote in the board of aldermen, where he presided, and he was required

to be active and vigilant in law enforcement, although vested with scant authority.

From British Model

The charter was really an English borough charter which produced an offspring of its own type in the London county council, but through the swing of variation an offspring with dissimilar features in the present Boston city charter.

Council committees under the early Boston charter transacted the business of the city as they do now in the city of London. This did not work as satisfactorily in old Boston as in present day London. So in 1854, the Legislature gave the Boston mayor a qualified veto and power to remove municipal officers who, however, he was not permitted to appoint.

Difference Between Cities

The Boston charter continued to prove unsatisfactory and resulted in a further extension of the Mayor's powers. In 1885 the executive authority of the council was transferred to the Mayor's office. He could now make appointments and exercised a larger veto power. He no longer presided over the Board of Aldermen. The charter of 1885, with frequent changes, was finally subjected to a thorough overhauling, and equipped with the radical charter amendments of 1909. These are nowadays commonly referred to as the Boston city charter.

The new charter gave the Council much less and the Mayor much more power and responsibility than ever before. After loans and appropriations have been duly authorized the Mayor is clothed with a grant of authority possessed by but few municipal executives. The force of our charter, nevertheless, runs through avenues which hold measures in check rather than through avenues which hasten their adoption.

Boston and London

Executive and legislative functions are incisively set apart in the Boston city government. In London they are blended in one body. The same principle distinguishes the government of America from that of Britain, where executive officials who form the ministry sit in Parliament. This contrast may well be remembered when we give due weight to the suggested application of the London forms of municipal administration to a Metropolitan city like Boston.

Boston, unlike London, suffers from political disintegration. But it is not a trouble peculiar to Boston. It is an affliction of huge cities which have outgrown their boundaries. Annexation has not proved a comfortable method of attaining political unity, although such as we have come that way. Our last extension was the merger of Hyde Park in 1912 by an enactment of the preceding year.

Boston and New York

In bare outline the government of New York city looks like federation. It began that way, but now there is too much centralization to afford a sweeping basis for comparison.

The Mayor with his voting strength has practical control of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment which compiles the municipal budget, and the Board of Aldermen is severely restricted in any effort it may make to affect the budget by amendments. Decentralization appears in the limited control exercised by the five borough presidents over local improvements. But the budget is the Mayor's and the administration of the consolidated city is emphatically in his hands.

When steps were taken over 30 years

Charges City Behind Times in Aiding Tubercular Children

Dr. Hawes Also Assails Curley's Announcement That Law Prevents Providing Funds For Prendergast Preventorium

Mayor Curley's announcement that no city funds are available for the Prendergast Preventorium, on the grounds that the use of municipal funds for the maintenance of a privately managed institution is prohibited by statute law, was assailed yesterday by Dr. John B. Hawes, 2d, president of the Boston Tuberculosis Association. He said that the city is now spending up to \$18 a week to send adult patients to the Rutland sanatorium, and wants to know why the city could not spend \$10 a week to support tubercular children who are not now receiving preventative treatment in an institution.

"Between 700 and 800 children in Boston known to be infected with tuberculosis are living in homes where one or more adult is consumptive," he said. "These contact cases are the potential consumptives 20 years hence, and a source of danger to other children."

"Boston is 25 years behind the time in preventive work among this type of children who have been classified as tubercular by such men as Dr. Haven Emerson, professor of hygiene at Columbia, and Dr. Murray Horwood, assistant professor of health and hygiene at M. I. T. Even gangster-ridden Chicago has a law that no child under 16 years of age may live in a home where there is an adult consumptive."

NOT TO OPEN CAMP

"The Boston Tuberculosis Association does not plan to open its summer camp this year unless a miracle happens. We are reducing the number of patients at the Preventorium from 50 to 40. The October stock market crash and small sales of Christmas seals are responsible for this curtailment."

"Mayor Curley cannot plead ignorance of the facts. I discussed the matter thoroughly with him on the golf links last August. I have since written him two letters, to which he has not replied."

Mayor Curley yesterday added the opinion of Corporation Counsel Silverman to that given two years ago by former Corporation Counsel Deland that the city could not appropriate \$15,000 for the maintenance of the preventorium.

He also announced that the request of the Boston Tuberculosis Association to have the city take over the management and maintenance of the preventorium does not meet with the favor of the City Hospital trustees or Health Commissioner Mahoney. Corporation Counsel Silverman, representing the mayor reported to Dr. Hawes that "it was the consensus of opinion that the city should not be required to engage in this kind of work."

Dr. Hawes said yesterday:

Mayor Curley must be aware that this is an age of preventive medicine. Yet of these 700 or 800 children dwelling among consumptives, very few have been admitted to the city roof health units. A few are attending school nutrition classes. The city is doing absolutely nothing to provide them with preventive treatment in an institution. At the most, the preventorium has been unable to care for more than 150 a year. The other 500 or 600 hundred have been neglected. This year, without the summer camp, we shall be even more limited than in the past.

New York supports children at the New York Tuberculosis Association's preventorium at Farmingdale, N. J. Toronto, St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia and other large cities carry on similar work.

The expenditure of \$8 or \$10 weekly now will in many cases prevent these children from becoming public charges later on, and will save thousands of dollars. The city's attitude in the matter hardly seems in keeping with, for instance, Massachusetts' progressive program for preventive work in the field of mental diseases.

PHILOSOPHY OF OSTRICH

The city's policy as approved by Mayor Curley appears to be to wait until these unfortunate children become consumptives before doing a thing for them. That is the philosophy of the ostrich and the dark ages. These children cannot be sent to the state sanatorium. There are no beds. They cannot be sent to mingle with the adults in the Boston sanatorium. By sending them to us, the city would not be making a donation to a private enterprise. It would be caring for the children of its residents.

Health Commissioner Mahoney has an appropriation of \$100,000 to pay for the board of tuberculous patients who cannot be admitted to Mattapan. The care of these children could come out of that sum. Dr. Mahoney in interviews with me expressed interest in the work, and promised to take up the matter.

For a month and a half I endeavored to arrange for an interview with Mayor Curley, first through the Boston Tuberculosis Association, and later through my secretary, who telephoned his office every day for two weeks. Finally I met Mr. Curley, wasted an hour of my time, and was referred to the City Hospital trustees. About a week ago, after another two-hour waste of time, Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent of the hospital, told me he didn't think it was any of the trustees' business. I agreed with him.

The Preventorium has 25 acres of land, with beautiful buildings, surrounded by woods. Not only does it treat these children, it also instructs them in cooking, domestic hygiene, carpentry, nature studies, and conducts follow-up work in the homes. The children's parents also receive instruction through the Parents' League.

George E. Phelan Cambridge Boy; Had Successful Business Career

George E. Phelan was born in Cambridge in 1871, the son of the late Edmund and Mary Thomas Phelan. He attended the grammar and high schools of Cambridge.

At the age of 15 he entered the office of the C. E. Cotting estate and in seven years time, when he was only 21 years old, he was made manager of the office. He remained in that position of responsibility for 21 years when he was forced by ill health to retire temporarily from business.

The late John Mason Little engaged Mr. Phelan as advisor on the construction of the present Little building at Boylston and Tremont streets. After the erection of the building he was retained as a trustee.

He was a bachelor and formerly made his home with his mother in Main street, Concord, not far from the home of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

In April 1922 Mayor Curley appointed Mr. Phelan manager of the \$7,000,000

George Robert White fund at a compensation of \$12,500 which was then \$2500 more than the annual salary of the mayor. The Massachusetts and Boston Real Estate exchanges set Mr. Phelan's salary at 5 per cent. of the \$250,000 annual income from the estate.

Shortly before Mayor Curley left office at the close of his previous administration he engaged Mr. Phelan for a seven-year contract calling for \$140,000.

This contract, voluntarily abandoned by Mr. Phelan at the opening of Mayor Nichols's administration, was renewed at the same salary of \$20,000 per year for four years. The contract would have expired April 1, 1931, a year and three months after Mayor Curley's third inauguration.

Through his administration of the vast White fund an intimate friendship had sprung up between Mr. Phelan and Mayor Curley.

Contd

replied:

"I cannot conceive of any way he could obtain any part of either. The last time I saw him was at the meeting of the trustees about six weeks ago. He was especially cheerful at that time. I cannot see how anything in connection with the fund could have bearing on his suicide."

Mr. Parker added that he had known Mr. Phelan for a number of years and that he had always found him an unusually cheerful man. The trustees, he said, met infrequently and only when some transaction concerning the fund required their action.

Timothy F. Donovan, president of the city council, on learning last night of the death of George E. Phelan, said, "I am shocked and extremely sorry to hear the news. In all my dealings with George Phelan I have found him a splendid man and a polished gentleman. The pressure of his duties must have been tremendous. His unexpected death is indeed a severe loss to the citizens of Boston."

G. R. WHITE LEFT \$7,000,000 FUND

To Befor Works of Beauty And Utility in Boston

George Robert White, a citizen devoted to his city, paid the highest taxes of any man in Boston while alive. When his will was filed on Feb. 2, 1922, it was found that this unobtrusive man had left his city a large sum of money, figured as high as \$7,000,000, to be used for creating "works of public utility and beauty for the use and enjoyment of the inhabitants of Boston."

In leaving the money, Mr. White specified that none of the money should be used for religious, educational or political purposes, and suggested that part be used to build an aquarium and a public forum. One clause in his will set aside \$50,000 for a piece of art to be placed on Boston Common and inscribed to his memory.

Under the will, the money was entrusted to five trustees, the mayor of Boston, the city auditor and the president of the city council, the president of the chamber of commerce and the president of the Boston Bar Association. Once a year they were to have published a complete report of the receipts, disbursements and investments of the fund, which became known as the George Robert White fund.

When George E. Phelan of Concord had accepted the offer of manager of the fund presented to him by Mayor Curley it was proposed by the mayor that the money be used to build health units in the congested areas of the city. "For God's sake let's get under these people and lift them up," Mayor Curley is reported to have told Phelan when asked why health units were needed.

Accordingly, the first health unit was opened in the North end, and others in South Boston, East Boston and the West end with additional units planned for Charlestown, Dorchester and Roxbury. Mr. White insisted in his will that none of the income be used to provide buildings that the city in the ordinary course of events would be called upon to build.

Under the will the trustees must publish once a year an audit of the

HERALD 5/21/30

CITY TO USE SPECIAL TERCENTENARY CHECK

Curley Presents Souvenir Tokens to Wife and Distinguished Citizens

A special tercentenary check has been designed by City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan for official use during the remainder of the year. The engraving is a reproduction of the bronze bas-relief upon the founders' memorial which will be erected on the Common and dedicated in September. It depicts the reception of Gov. John Winthrop, Anne Pollard and the Puritans by William Blaxton.

Mayor Curley has presented souvenir checks to Mrs. Curley and to Gov. and Mrs. Allen, Senator Gaspar G. Bacon, Representative Leverett Saltonstall, Herbert Parker, State Treasurer John W. Haigis, John F. Fitzgerald, John Jackson Walsh, Senator Frank W. Osborne and Richard Grozier, Clifton Carberry, T. A. Robertson, Charles H. Taylor, William O. Taylor, W. D. Sullivan, Robert Choate, Frank W. Buxton, Harold F. Wheeler, George S. Mandell, Frank L. Perrin, James S. Murphy and Edmund L. Dolan.

CURLEY CALLS WOMEN TO SOLVE CITY PROBLEM

Asks League of Women Voters to Study Public Welfare Dept.

Mayor Curley yesterday assigned the Boston League of Women Voters to solve the most perplexing problem of municipal government. In accepting the tender of their assistance in the study or determination of city problems, he told a committee composed of Mrs. Thomas F. McMahon, Mrs. David A. Lourie, Miss Dorothy Worrell and Mrs. Alice De Normandie, that if the women voters of Boston can suggest to him effective methods of reducing the cost of the public welfare department, they will make an invaluable contribution to the city.

"If the women voters can solve this real problem," said the mayor, "they can be certain of my appreciation and they will achieve something which I hope can be attained."

fund. The last audit was published on Feb. 22 last. It showed a trial balance of \$6,431,513.70, as of Dec. 31, 1929, and was signed by Mayor Curley, President William G. Lynch of the city council, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven, President Henry I. Harriman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Herbert Parker, president of the Bar Association of the City of Boston.

The bulk of the estate is in real estate on Boylston, Tremont and Washington street, with a book value of \$4,898,210 and assessed at \$5,665,000; with Cleveland, Minneapolis and Massachusetts securities valued at \$241,000; and Boston, Portland, Me., Minneapolis and Massachusetts bonds valued at \$1,089,521.82. The accounts were audited and approved by Patterson, Teale, & Dennis on Feb. 19, last.

SCHOOL BOARD SESSIONS

There seems to be something attractive in the proposal, now unfortunately renewed, to conduct all the business of the school committee in open session. As many persons figure it out, here is a body which spends many millions, directs a large corps and affects profoundly the upcoming generation. Is there anything to conceal, anything which cannot stand the light of publicity, anything which the parents of children are not entitled to know? Candidates for the board ask these questions and promise that their first effort after election will be to re-establish the old practice of open covenants, openly arrived at.

Once seated and acquainted with the actual functioning of the board, these men begin to have a little doubt of their infallibility. After the third or fourth meeting their enthusiasm for the scheme has already oozed away. The board does its business in the immemorial and correct way, and the question lies dormant. Then the process is repeated. We had open sessions for a while during the recent chairmanship of Francis C. Gray, and once again the members who had advocated such routine before election changed their views.

The old committee of twenty-five, which is often said to have acted only in open session, actually did business in the same style as the later smaller boards. There was only a superficial difference. The larger body had sub-committees which weighed problems privately, came to conclusions deliberately and reported duly to the full board. Probably 90 per cent. of all business was thus transacted. The present board has no sub-committees. It is its own sub-committee. It acts only as a unit. It quietly weighs problems, large and small, personal and impersonal, like the sub-committees of the older, larger board, or like a legislative committee; and to require the present board of five to do effective work of administration in open session would be as unreasonable as to compel a legislative committee to hold its meetings only in public. Further, the school board is a purely administrative body. To expect candid, sincere consideration of the merits of touch-and-go questions while an administrative board sits only in the glare of publicity is to expect something which men of experience in politics and in business know is unattainable.

Few persons can resist the temptation to speak to and for the galleries when certain subjects arise; and the proportion of young men who can overcome the impulse is extremely small. Members of our school board would give way to this human frailty. Thanks to the sound conduct of the P. S. A., and to the strong character and ability of most of the school committee chairmen, our schools and school boards are now pretty well out of politics. Not the least serious disadvantage of the scheme now proposed would be a tendency of the members, especially the young and less experienced, to specialize in oratory rather than administrative routine, and to give a political atmosphere to proceedings.

We have no doubt that if the board finally decides to sit only in public, there will be a change of heart and mind within a few months. Meanwhile, however, some slight damage may be done. If Chairman Hurley and his associates take counsel of the past, we doubt that they will find any sentiment at all for the experiment.

G. R. WHITE FUND MANAGER LEAPS FROM HIGH ROCK

Strikes Hidden Boulders—
Coast Guard Hauls up
Battered Body

HIS VALET VAINLY ATTEMPTS RESCUE

Nearly Unconscious When
Pulled Out—Dead Man
Had Had Breakdown

George E. Phelan of Boston and Marblehead, manager of the \$7,000,000 George Robert White fund, discouraged by a nervous breakdown of three years' duration, leaped to his death at 4:50 yesterday afternoon from Pulpit rock at the Henry Cabot Lodge estate, Eastern Point, Nahant. Yesterday was his 59th birthday. Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed said death was due to suicide.

His secretary, George L. Driscoll, strongly denied last night that Phelan was a suicide, or that his death had anything to do with the administration of the huge philanthropic fund. He said that Phelan's health has been improving recently, and that he had discussed a property lease with him Monday.

Phelan's chauffeur-valet, Crescentino Fernando, a frail, little Filipino, received a severe back injury when he followed his master over the precipice in an attempt to save him. Battered by the waves and bleeding from the rocks, the diminutive servant was finally rescued from the incoming tide barely conscious after his long struggle to keep his master, who weighed 250 pounds, above water.

LIVING IN SWAMPSCOTT

Phelan, since a relapse in January, had been living at the estate of George A. Brown, retired millionaire shoe manufacturer, 196 Atlantic avenue, Swampscott, who said that Phelan had driven frequently of late to spots on the North Shore.

Yesterday Phelan told a maid at the Brown house, "This is the saddest day of my life."

He was accustomed to go for a ride almost daily with Brown's chauffeur, but yesterday he insisted on being driven by his new valet-masseur, whom he had hired five days previously.

The little servant told his story to reporters last night at the home of Willard D. Johnson, caretaker on the Lodge estate, where he is under treatment by a physician for shock and immersion.

"We left the Brown house in my car, after I had shaved Mr. Phelan," he said: "He insisted on riding in my little automobile. He asked me to stop at the entrance of the Lodge estate. We went through the estate to the shore. Several times he walked very close to the cliff, and I cautioned him to be careful.

"He said: 'I'm no baby. I can look out for myself.' I told him it was time to go home for a massage treatment. He took off the heavy coat he was wearing, and cap, laid them on the ground, and suddenly jumped off the 35-foot cliff. I scrambled down after him.

HIT ROCKS HEAD FIRST

"He struck the rocks head first. The rocks were half-submerged and awash by the tide, which was half in. I tried to keep him above water, and shouted for help."

Mrs. Johnson, who heard his cries, telephoned the police and the coast guard base at Nahant that two men were struggling in the water. It is believed that Phelan was unconscious when he died from a broken leg, gashes on the head, and other injuries, and not from drowning.

Mr. Brown said that Phelan had been disappointed by the failure of anyone to provide a maintenance fund to carry out the work of the institutions created by the White Fund, but not operated by it.

Phelan had been staying at the Brown home because it was quiet and secluded. Dr. Abraham Myerson of Boston, his physician, thought it would be better for him there than at his hotel. He had been making plans recently to move with his secretary to Marblehead Neck. The Filipino servant, in addition to his other duties, was to be caretaker of the Phelan summer place there. It is adjacent to the Corinthian Yacht Club, where he kept his yacht.

He had made frequent motor trips to Marblehead to make arrangements to open the house. Fernando lives at Mill Point, West Harwich.

PULLED UP BODY WITH ROPES

Coast guardsmen used ropes in raising Phelan's body over the cliff. They were obliged to abandon resuscitation efforts on the rocks because of the rising tide, but physicians said there was no water in his lungs. Coast guardsmen and Nahant police also had difficulty in lifting the half-conscious servant to a position of safety.

Phelan's secretary said that he talked with Fernando, and that the valet's story would indicate that his master fell, and did not jump, over the cliff. He said the Filipino told him that his master had removed the heavy ulster coat he was wearing, and dropped it from his arm as he collapsed, and toppled from the cliff.

Ariscoll said that he had an appointment with Phelan yesterday afternoon but had telephoned that he could not keep it. He was informed that Phelan had already left for his drive.

Medical Examiner Breed said that although he had not filed his report, he would find death due to suicide. Death was due to injuries and not to drowning, he declared.

Phelan's body was taken to the Haven mortuary at Lynn, and was to be removed to Waterman's undertaking parlors in Boston. The body was claimed by the secretary and Phelan's sister, Mrs. Richard Wood of Concord. Funeral services will be Thursday with burial in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Concord.

FINANCES STRAIGHT

Phelan Had Nothing to Do with
Handling White Fund Cash

Financial difficulties apparently had nothing to do with the suicide of George E. Phelan, manager of the George Robert White fund.

In answer to rumors that there may be a shortage in the \$7,000,000 fund, city officials pointed out last night that Mr. Phelan managed the disposition of the income of the fund but had nothing to do with handling actual cash.

It was indicated that the bonds and investments of the fund were handled by the office of City Treasurer E. L. Dolan and that the rents of the estate were collected by City Collector George H. Johnson and turned over to the city treasurer's office.

City Auditor Rupert Carven last night was shocked at news of the suicide, and praised Mr. Phelan's business sagacity. He said an audit of the fund the first of the year showed it to be in excellent condition.

Mayor Curley declared last night at his home in Jamaica way that he was profoundly shocked at the death of George E. Phelan, administrator of the George R. White health fund.

"There is no question in my mind," said Mayor Curley, "but his death was an accident. His intimate associates say that he had been enjoying good health and there apparently was no reason why he should commit suicide.

"As far as the finances of the White fund are concerned they were handled entirely through the city treasurer and the city auditor. Mr. Phelan himself only handled the so-called petty cash. There was absolutely no reason for him to take his life because of any financial trouble.

"I was talking to his secretary, Mr. Driscoll, this evening and he informed me that Mr. Phelan was feeling in the best of spirits and that he had set out to enjoy himself today. Dr. Driscoll said that Mr. Phelan apparently was sunning himself on the rocks when he slipped into the water and was unable to get ashore.

"It is my firm conviction that the tragic affair was an accident. I believe that Mr. Phelan, as Mr. Driscoll says, slipped off the rocks which are very treacherous down around Nahant.

"Mr. Phelan, in my opinion, was much too bright to commit suicide. He was in good health and apparently suffering from no trouble of any sort. To me it looks like a tragic accident, unavoidable and very regrettable.

Herbert Parker, president of the Boston Bar Association and by virtue of that office one of five trustees of the White fund, was shocked when informed of Mr. Phelan's suicide.

"I am astounded," said Mr. Parker at his Lancaster home. "He was one of the most cheerful men I have ever met and the last I would think of taking his own life. I cannot conceive of anything but serious illness that would cause him to do what he did."

Questioned as to status of the White fund and as to any possibility of Mr. Phelan having access to any portion of the principal or the income, Mr. Parker

HOUSE REJECTS POLICE CHANGE

Bill to Have Mayor Name
Head of Force Defeated
By 145 to 76

Police Commissioner Hultman and his predecessor Herbert A. Wilson were alternately praised and condemned yesterday in the House of Representatives during the extensive discussion which preceded the rejection of the bill providing for the appointment of the Boston police commissioner by the mayor instead of by the Governor.

A rollcall was forced and the bill was rejected by 145 to 76.

The debate produced a review of the conditions that have prevailed in the police department since the Legislature took the appointing power from the mayor in 1906, and also touched to a considerable extent on the Garrett case.

Representative James J. Twohig of South Boston objected to the methods of the present police commissioner in going around the city with "an axe in his hands breaking down the doors of so-called speakeasies and emerging without any evidence of liquor selling."

Hultman was defended by Representative George A. Gilman of Boston as a man who has been named by Republicans and Democrats for office and he pleaded that he be given an opportunity to demonstrate what he can do with the department.

MUCH YET TO LEARN

Representative Lewis R. Sullivan, Jr., of Boston maintained that Hultman had still much to learn before he might be called an efficient commissioner. Conditions as they relate to speakeasies, he said, are the same in various sections of the state and he objected to Boston being held up as the only place where such conditions prevail.

Representative Richard E. Johnston of Boston defended Wilson's administration. The former police commissioner, he contended, had been declared even by his enemies to be honest and conscientious, while Gilman said that the only charge proved against Wilson was that he had put too much faith in the men under him.

Representative Joseph Finnegan of Boston taxed Gov. Allen with full responsibility for conditions, coming as they did under the supervision and management of a Republican Governor. "If one takes the word of Gov. Fuller," he said, "the new commissioner comes from the same school with the same background and training as the one removed from office."

Finnegan reviewed the police department situation from the year 1906, when the appointing power was taken from the mayor, up to the present time. The recent expose, he said, merely confirmed his conviction that the action had been a grievous blunder. As the police commissioner was the commissioner of the city of Boston and paid by its tax payers, he argued that he should be appointed by its mayor and held responsible by him.

Twohig argued that the sordid, revolting scene of corruption in the police department demands action. He insisted that the citizens of Boston desired a change in the type of man placed at the head of the department and he urged the House to eliminate politics from its vote and settle the question on

its merits. He declared that Mayor Curley believed the appointing power should be restored to the city.

Gilman contended that the department was 95 per cent. efficient and those implicated in the Garrett exposures represented only a small section of the force. Representative Luke D. Mullen of Charlestown contended that it was a question of home rule.

Johnston said that under Mayor O'Brien's administration the mayor came to the Legislature and asked that the appointing power be taken from his office. Since that time, he said, no mayor, including Curley, had come to the Legislature asking for a change. This current drive was being made, he said, on the strength of the single indictment of Garrett with his case un-

FAVOR POSTPONEMENT OF SUBWAY PROJECT

Warren and Wadsworth Oppose Governor Square Plan Now

Postponement until next year of the legislation providing for the extension of the subway at Governor square was advocated by Senator Warren of Arlington and Representative Wadsworth of Boston yesterday at a hearing before the House ways and means committee.

Warren expressed the belief that the referendum on the Elevated in the next election would result in recommendation for public ownership and that it might be possible for the metropolitan transit district commission to take over the road and operate it at a profit.

His chief reason for advocating delay coincided with that of Wadsworth. They agreed that any start on the work now would inconvenience the tremendous throng of visitors expected here for the tercentenary celebration and the American Legion convention.

TERCENTENARY DATELINE ON ALL CITY'S LETTERS

Rudolf Kahn of 1842 Commonwealth av., Brighton, has suggested, as a method of calling attention to the Massachusetts Tercentenary celebration, the general use of a Tercentenary date line on all business and personal correspondence.

Mr Kahn suggested the plan to Mayor Curley and the Mayor has adopted it as the city's official method of dating all typewritten letters.

The Tercentenary dateline suggested is: "Massachusetts Tercentenary" and directly beneath this line, the date "1630-1930."

The idea is offered to the public by Mr Kahn and Mayor Curley with the expectation that it will be widely adopted. The idea is considered especially valuable in connection with communications addressed outside the State, and an effort will be made to have all Boston business houses adopt the date line until the latter part of October.

Secretary Dowling of the Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau tried the idea for experimental purposes Saturday, addressing a letter which called for an early response. Yesterday morning a reply came and the communication bore the Tercentenary date line.

PHELAN'S DEATH GREAT SHOCK TO MAYOR CURLEY

"This is a great shock to me," said Mayor James M. Curley, when informed of the death of George E. Phelan last night. "It is a terrific tragedy and I can't believe it was other than the result of an accident."

"Mentally, physically and financially no one was more sound than Mr Phelan," the Mayor said.

He said that Mr Phelan left the city 10 days ago to open up his Summer home, and only Monday Joseph Lyons, assistant corporation counsel of the city, visited with him for a couple of hours and told the Mayor on his return that Mr Phelan appeared to be in fine spirits.

When Mr Phelan left the city at that time Mayor Curley urged him to take two or three weeks and get a good rest before he resumed his duties.

CITY CHECKS MARK TERCENTENARY YEAR

First Group, For \$1 Each,
Mailed to Small Group

Engraving Is Copy of Bronze Tablet
to Be Erected on Common

A special check for this Tercentenary year has been adopted by the treasurer of the city of Boston. Depicting the reception by William Slaxton of Gov John Winthrop, Anne Pollard and the Puritan followers, the engraving is a copy of the bronze to be erected on Boston Common as Boston's memorial

to the founders. The sculptor is John F. Paramino.

Checks for \$1 each were drawn by the city treasurer at the direction of Mayor Curley yesterday and were mailed to the following persons as souvenirs:

Mrs James M. Curley, Mayor James M. Curley, Gov Frank G. Allen, Mrs Frank G. Allen, Herbert Parker, Pres Gaspar G. Bacon, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, State Treas John W. Baigis, Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, John Jackson Walsh, Frank W. Osborne, Richard Grozier, Clifton Carberry, T. A. Robertson, Chas H. Taylor, William O. Taylor, W. D. Sullivan, Robert B. Choate, Frank W. Buxton, Harold F. Wheeler, George S. Mandell, Frank L. Perrin, James S. Murphy, Edmund L. Dolan.

The Mayor, in a letter accompanying the checks, said: "I hope you will accept this check, with my compliments, as an appreciation of the same character of service to the Commonwealth and the city as was rendered by those we honor upon this Tercentenary."

Conf

GLOBE 5/21/30

George Phelan that he made the latter an executor of the Little Trust in his will, and up to his death Mr Phelan was a trustee.

Met Mayor Curley in 1917

It was while Mr Phelan was in charge of the construction of the Little Building that he first met Mayor James M. Curley. The Phelans had a Summer home in Plymouth, and one Summer day in 1917 Mayor Curley drove down to Plymouth to visit Rev Fr Buckley, the parish priest down there and an old friend of the Mayor's. As Fr Buckley was ill at the time he sent his curate with the Mayor to the house of his neighbor—and friend—Mr Phelan, with a request that the latter entertain the Mayor. This Mr Phelan did with his customary grace, and Mayor Curley was so impressed with the courtesy and friendliness of Mr Phelan that he invited him, the following week, to assist in greeting the Japanese mission, then on a visit to Boston.

In a way George Phelan was a sort of Grover Whalen, and they did not look unlike. He had the same sort of

tact and graciousness with important visitors or strangers that characterizes Mr Whalen of New York—and also the same sort of keen business sense. The result was a friendship between Mayor Curley and George Phelan which bore fruit when George Robert White died and left a fortune of some \$6,000,000 to the city of Boston to be administered for the health and beautification of the city.

Mayor Curley had offered Mr Phelan a number of positions, which the latter had refused, but when Mr White died Mayor Curley insisted that he must take the position of manager of the fund under the trustees at a salary of \$20,000 a year—the largest salary ever paid an official of the city of Boston up to that time.

Successful Fund Manager

Just before this, however, Mayor Curley had been given a banquet by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, on Feb 2, 1922. It was just after the election in which he defeated John R. Murphy. Mr Phelan had helped in this election—although he was a Republican—and he figured prominently in the

getting up of the banquet at which Mayor Curley was presented with a purse of \$2470, which he promptly turned over to charity. That was a great banquet. It was attended by 1100 business and professional men of the city, and it made a deep impression on the public at the time.

George E. Phelan's presentation speech at the banquet revealed him as an ardent admirer of Mayor Curley. So it did not surprise many people when a few days later the announcement of George E. Phelan as manager of the White Fund was made—for five years, at \$20,000 a year.

At the end of that time the contract was renewed under Mayor Nichols, and the same salary continued. Out of this sum, however, he agreed to pay his secretary, George E. Driscoll, \$3500 a year.

One of the first things Mr Phelan did was erect a monument to Mr White on the Public Garden at the corner of Arlington and Beacon sts. This was designed and executed by the famous sculptor Daniel E. French, an old friend of Mr Phelan's.

In the work of administering the fund, and carrying out the provisions of the will, Mr Phelan has been very successful. He never married, and has lived the past three Summers at Marblehead.

Mr Phelan was a member of the Exchange Club and of the Concord, Plymouth and Belmont Springs Country Clubs.

Surviving Mr Phelan are a sister, Mrs Victoria Phelan Wood, and three nephews, James Barrett Wood, Richard F. Wood and Thomas Wood, all of 57 Main st, Concord.

HERALD 5/21/30

IN GOVERNOR SQUARE

There is no adequate reason for putting over until next year the actual beginning of work at Governor square. We have been postponing and postponing. The facts are all in hand. The need is generally recognized. The Elevated authorities and the motoring and fare-paying public are anxious to have the enterprise expedited. The advantages of clearing the surface at the intersection of Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue of trolley cars are denied by nobody. The city, the public trustees and the directors have at last come together harmoniously in approval of the plan for the extension of the tube out both those great thoroughfares, with one arm of the Y running under Beacon street, and the other under the avenue.

No objection yet has been offered sufficiently cogent to warrant delay. It is true that this is tercentenary year, and we do not want traffic blockaded at such a point at a time when throngs of visitors are expected. But that is not either a necessary or a probable consequence. It will take more than this summer to do that job for one thing, and for another we believe our engineers will be able to manage the situation in such a way as not to clutter things up badly or clog traffic much. We are quite willing also that our visitors should see that we do not hold Boston yet to be fully completed.

Action is the need of the hour. The necessary legislation has gone through the Senate and now is with ways and means in the House. We trust that our legislators will not grant any dilatory pleas.

GLOBE 5/21/30

FITZGERALD HEADS TERCENTENARY FUND

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the city of Boston Tercentenary organization, had stated that he was convinced the time is now ripe to ask the public to contribute the necessary money for the greatest celebration in Boston's history, and following the offer of the First National Bank of Boston that it stands ready to start public subscriptions for a \$300,000 fund, Mr Fitzgerald yesterday was named chairman of the committee which will supervise the collection of the public donations.

The action was taken by the executive committee of the city of Boston organization. It also was announced that many well-known business men and financiers are ready to aid the executive committee.

"Everybody in Boston should be willing to contribute, but we depend upon the business interests generally," said Mr Fitzgerald. "At last Boston has awakened to the fact that real energy and intelligence are being exerted for a worthy observance of the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Massachusetts."

GLOBE 5/21/30

GEORGE PHELAN TAKES OWN LIFE AT NAHANT

Manager of White Fund Leaps Off Pulpit Rock City Official Had Been Suffering From Nervous Breakdown

NAHANT, May 20—George Edward Phelan, manager of the \$5,000,000 fund which George Robert White left to the city of Boston, and receiving a salary of \$20,000 a year from the city, committed suicide about 5 o'clock this afternoon by jumping into the ocean from Pulpit Rock on the estate of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. His chauffeur and valet, Crescencio



GEORGE EDWARD PHELAN

Fernando, says he tried to prevent him, and climbed down the face of the cliff and managed to get hold of Mr Phelan's clothing, but he was unable to pull him ashore.

Mrs Willard D. Johnson, wife of the caretaker of the Lodge estate, who witnessed Mr Phelan's leap to death, ran back to her cottage and summoned the Nahant police and they summoned the Nahant Coast Guardsmen from their station. Within a few minutes they arrived with ropes and took Mr Phelan from the water, but he was dead.

Dr Nathaniel P. Breed of Lynn, medical examiner, believes that Mr Phelan was dead five minutes after he struck the water.

Had Been Ill Four Months

Mr Phelan had been at the home of George A. Brown at 196 Atlantic av, Swampscott, about three weeks, trying to recover from a nervous breakdown which he suffered about four months ago.

For several days he had been making trips to the Lodge estate, sometimes in his own car driven by Fernando and at other times in Mr Brown's car driven by the Brown chauffeur.

About 1 o'clock Mr Phelan left the Brown home in the Phelan car with Fernando as driver and drove to the Phelan Summer home at Marblehead. From there they returned to Nahant and at 5 o'clock Mr Phelan left the car at the entrance to the Lodge estate and walked toward Pulpit Rock.

Saw Him Disappear

"I knew that he had jumped," said Fernando tonight, "and I yelled at the top of my voice for help. Mrs Johnson, who had heard me, ran with me towards the cliff and I scrambled down its face."

When the Coastguardsmen came in response to the summons of Mrs Johnson, Fernando was clinging to Mr Phelan's clothing, but he is a small man and he was not strong enough to drag his employer to the shore.

The exposure and excitement had such an effect that he collapsed after the guardsmen had taken the body from the sea and he had to be treated by Dr Frank E. Stone of Lynn who had been called.

Often Walked to Cliff

Dr Stone made an effort to resuscitate Mr Phelan but soon realized that death had claimed him.

Fernando was so weak for some time that the Nahant police could not question him. No one else was permitted to make the attempt.

Fernando late tonight said that every day he and his employer visited the Lodge estate Mr Phelan walked mostly about the portion that faces the ocean.

"I believe," Fernando said, "that he was hunting for a place from which he could jump into the sea. Several times before he stood on the cliff from which he leaped and then returned to the car. Today he walked directly to the cliff and the moment he got to the edge he jumped."

The body of Mr Phelan was taken to Haven's undertaking rooms on Sutton st, Lynn, tonight and there was examined by Dr Breed.

Driver Hurt in Rescue Effort

Fernando, according to Dr Stone, is suffering from immersion and a badly strained back.

He told Chief of Police Thomas E. Larkin of Nahant late this evening that he and Mr Phelan walked across the Lodge estate from the car together.

Mr Phelan suddenly began moving at a faster gait than the two had been traveling and Fernando says he removed his hat and coat.

Not more than a minute later, Fernando declares, Mr Phelan jumped from Pulpit Rock.

Fernando's home is at Mills Point, West Harwich.

Appointment With Secretary

George Driscoll of Boston, Mr Phelan's secretary, came to Nahant tonight and from there went to the Haven undertaking rooms in Lynn.

Mr Driscoll says that he and Joseph Lyons of the office of the corporation counsel in Boston visited Mr Phelan yesterday afternoon and remained with him about two hours.

"He seemed much improved in health," said Mr Driscoll tonight, "and discussed many things in connection with the business of the White fund. He told me to come down this afternoon and bring with me a lease in which he was interested. Before I started from Boston I heard of the suicide."

Mr Driscoll says that Mr Phelan had been tired and not feeling well for about six weeks. Mr Driscoll by his employer's orders opened the Phelan Summer home at Marblehead on May 1 and engaged the chauffeur Fernando.

Apparently not wishing to be alone at Marblehead, Mr Phelan moved over to the home of his friend, Mr Brown in Swampscott and spent most of his time there.

For some time, Mr Driscoll said, Mr Phelan had been under the care of Dr Edmund H. Stevens of Cam-

bridge and Dr Abraham Myerson, a Boston nerve specialist, both of whom felt that their patient's condition had improved in the last few days.

Says Phelan Fought Rescue

Soon after he reached Nahant Mr Driscoll visited the Johnson cottage and talked with the chauffeur Fernando. To Mr Driscoll Fernando told a story that differed from that he related to Chief Larkin of Nahant.

When he and Mr Phelan reached the Lodge estate, Fernando told Mr Driscoll, Mr Phelan complained of the heat and removed his coat and hat.

Fernando said that he suggested to Mr Phelan that they return to the Brown home, as doctors would be waiting to see Mr Phelan, but that Mr Phelan suggested that they walk about a little longer.

"When we got to Pulpit Rock," Fernando told Mr Driscoll, the latter says, "Mr Phelan ran towards the edge. I managed to get a grip on some of his clothing but he was too strong and pulled away from me and went over the cliff."

Dr Nathaniel P. Breed, medical examiner, after viewing the body of Mr Phelan, said that his death was by suicide, but that he wanted to talk to the chauffeur tomorrow to determine how long the body was in the water.

GEORGE E. PHELAN NOTED FIGURE IN BUSINESS WORLD

George E. Phelan was one of the best known real estate men in Boston—a man of imposing physique and personality. He was about six feet three inches tall and athletic in appearance and a good golf player. He was a genial, hearty type who made friends right and left, and whose judgment on real estate matters was regarded very highly even by experts.

He was especially expert in the matter of rentals in office properties in the heart of the city. He supervised the construction of the Little Building with the late John Mason Little, and from that he was engaged to look after the White Fund, with its many real estate investments, by the City of Boston.

George E. Phelan was born in Cambridge in 1871. There he was educated and lived until he was 21, when his family moved to Concord, where they lived a few years, and moved to Longwood. After 16 years in the latter place the family moved back to Concord. About five years ago Mr Phelan took up his residence at 333 Commonwealth av in this city on the death of his mother.

When about 17 years old George Phelan went to work in the real estate office of Charles E. Cotting. There he acquired his keen knowledge of real estate values in the heart of the city, and of office buildings. He remained with the Cottings 28 years and became known to all the members of the Real Estate Exchange and to the banking interests of the city.

When John Mason Little decided to tear down the old Pelham Building on the corner of Tremont and Boylston sts and erect on its site the Little Building, he got George Phelan in 1915 to aid him in the work of planning and construction and in the other problems connected with a large office building in the heart of the city.

So highly did Mr Little regard

DENIES MAYOR RIGHT TO NAME POLICE HEAD

Vote in House 145 to 76, After Long Debate

Resolve for Further Study on Taxes Substituted for Proposed Changes

By rollcall, 145 to 76, the Massachusetts House of Representatives refused yesterday to substitute for an adverse committee report a bill to provide for appointment of the Boston Police Commissioner by the Mayor instead of by the Governor as at present. The Senate has already rejected the bill.

Representative Finnegan of Boston said the "recent expose" confirmed his belief that the Legislature made a mistake in 1906 when it took the right of appointment away from the city.

Representatives Mullen, Twohig, Lewis R. Sullivan and Hearn of Boston spoke for substitution.

Representative Johnston of Boston averred that there was no need of a change and said "the bill is practically nothing but an indictment of the Governor." Representatives Jewett of Lowell, Crockwell of Medford and Wadsworth and Gilman of Boston spoke against substitution.

Representative Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown urged substitution of a bill that evidence procured unlawfully be barred from admission in criminal proceedings. The Senate last week accepted the adverse report.

Opposing substitution, Representative Leonard of Watertown said that the bill might be called an act to benefit the underworld. Representatives Clemons of Wakefield, Fox and Johnston of Boston and Cahill of Braintree opposed substitution. Speakers in favor included Representatives Rafter of Salem, Finnegan of Boston, Corbett of Somerville and Connolly of Boston.

By rollcall, 88 to 88, substitution was refused.

The House, by a rising vote of 102 to 30, substituted a resolve recommended by the Ways and Means Committee for further investigation of proposed changes in the tax laws of the State. If the resolve is adopted there will be comparatively little tax legislation this year.

Representative Perry of Belmont argued for the taxation committee's bill. The resolve was favored by Representative Jones of Nantucket, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Amendments offered by Representative Achin of Lowell to abolish the part of the income tax affecting business and wages; by Representative Perry for an unpaid special commission to investigate the general subject of State, county and local taxation, and by Representative Anderson of Boston striking out a tax on municipal bonds were all rejected.

The House ordered advanced a resolve for investigation by a special commission of the State policy on bridges.

GOVERNOR SQ SUBWAY BILL MEETS OPPOSITION

The plan for elimination of crossings and extension of the Boylston-st subway at Governor sq met opposition before the Ways and Means Committee of the House yesterday. Several legislators intimated that they would not vote for the bill.

Support of the bill was given by Thomas H. Bilodeau, legislative agent for the city of Boston; Henry I. Hariman, chairman of trustees of the Elevated; H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Elevated trustees, and Claude L. Allen, counsel for the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Representative Eliot Wadsworth said he was not sure whether he was in favor of or opposed to the project, but took the opportunity to point out that the employment of day labor would not prove a great help to the unemployment situation.

LEGISLATORS TAKE OUTING AT PEMBERTON TODAY

The annual outing of members of the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives will be held this afternoon at Pemberton. They will leave Rowe's Wharf at 12:45. At Pemberton Inn there will be a shore dinner. Gov Allen has been invited to captain the Republican baseball team when they meet the Democrats. There will be other games.

The committee includes Representatives Barker of Boston, Twohig of Boston, Hagan of Somerville, McNulty of Boston, Smith of Fall River, Day of Salem, Hays of Boston, White of Boston and Jones of Peabody.

GOVERNOR ASKS SAFETY PLAN FUNDS BE AUTHORIZED

A special message was submitted to the Legislature yesterday by Gov Allen and referred to the Committee on Municipal Finance, in which the Governor urged legislation under which cities and towns would be authorized to appropriate funds for street and highway safety plans.

The Governor says that in some municipalities appropriations have been made from public funds for safety work, but some question has arisen as to the legality of these appropriations.

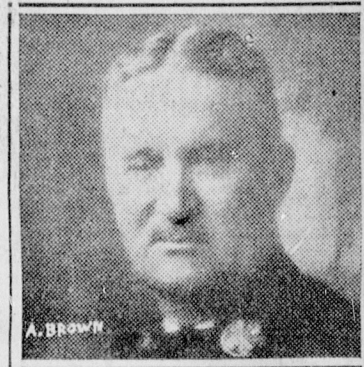
"It is only through voluntary effort on the part of unselfish people that public interest can be aroused in favor of safer highways," says the Governor, "and any question as to the legality of appropriating money for street and highway safety work by these committees will necessarily hamper their progress."

GLOBE 5/22/30

DINNER TO RETIRING CHIEF D. F. SENNOTT

State Fire Chiefs' Club Honors Boston Official

A complimentary dinner to Chief Daniel F. Sennott of the Boston Fire Department, who retires Monday, was tendered at the May meeting of the Fire Chiefs' Club of Massachusetts yesterday afternoon at the Parker House. Mayor James M. Curley was the principal speaker, welcoming the club and extending the support of



CHIEF SELDEN R. ALLEN Of Brookline, President of Fire Chiefs' Club of Massachusetts

the city and himself for a convention and a firemen's muster on Boston Common. He extolled Chief Sennott.

Chief Sennott was presented, in behalf of the club, by Pres Chief Selden R. Allen, a miniature green auto and a Gov Winthrop desk. He responded feelingly, and many members paid tribute to Chief Sennott.

Chief Carrol M. Nash, Dover, N H; Chief J. A. Gillis, Uxbridge; Chief Albert T. Brown, Hingham; Chief Thomas H. Slamon, Wellesley; Lorton C. Walden, superintendent, fire patrol, Worcester; John J. Rocco, Fire Commissioner, Everett; George B. Lydstone, superintendent, fire alarm, Everett, and J. Wiley Edmands, Central Railway Signal Company, Newton, were admitted to membership.

The following officers were elected: Chief Selden R. Allen, Brookline, president; Chief Alfred L. Mead, Quincy, and Chief Frank E. Tracy, Woburn, vice presidents; Ex-Chief F. Burt Jaquith, Randolph, secretary and treasurer; Chief Daniel F. Sennott, Boston, Chief Thomas H. Mahoney, Westfield, Chief Charles L. McCarthy, Worcester, Ex-Chief John E. Sullivan, Plymouth, and Ex-Chief H. Howard Upham, Needham, directors; Chief Thomas Qualey, Medford, Chief David De Coursey, Winchester, Chief Daniel B. Tierney, Arlington, auditors; Chief David De Coursey, Winchester, sergeant-at-arms.

PHELAN FEARED HOSPITAL STAY

White Fund Manager
Chose Anniversary of
Mother's Death for Suicide

LEFT INSTRUCTIONS REGARDING FUNERAL

George E. Phelan, manager of the George Robert White fund, who committed suicide at Nahant Tuesday and who will be buried tomorrow, in exact accord with detailed instructions originally prepared in 1922 and revised every succeeding January, deliberately chose his 59th birthday, which was also the sixth anniversary of his mother's death, for his tragic act.

The reason for his suicidal impulse was his abhorrence of confinement in a hospital for the treatment of nervous and mental afflictions, which confinement his personal physician had advised and which he had experienced for about two years previous to his selection by Mayor Curley in 1922 to manage the White fund. This was the disclosure of close friends yesterday.

Intimate friends of Mr. Phelan, including Mayor Curley, were unable yesterday to conceive of any specific reason for the mental breakdown, which became particularly apparent about three weeks ago.

Failure of Mr. Phelan to induce the late Mrs. Harriet Bradbury, sister of George Robert White, to establish a foundation to insure permanent maintenance of the White health units, was not regarded by his intimates as the contributory cause of his affliction.

It was Mr. Phelan's aim, for the last five years, to impress on Mrs. Bradbury the vital necessity of insuring the permanency of the health units, which cannot be maintained from the income of the White fund, but no provision of this character was made in the public bequests of Mrs. Bradbury.

Mr. Phelan had no financial troubles. There is no suspicion of any misapplication of the limited funds accruing from the White fund, which he handled, and the recent annual audit of the fund reiterated the excellence of the management of the properties by Mr. Phelan.

He had long brooded over the death of his mother, to whom he was closely attached. Her death parted an intimate association which was appreciated only by his most intimate personal friends.

He never forgot that she died on his birthday. He would not visit Sleepy Hollow cemetery in Concord but once a year and that was on the anniversary of her death.

When he was reminded by his secretary, George Driscoll, Monday, that the

following day was the date for their annual visit to Concord, Mr. Phelan burst into tears and remarked: "It is the saddest day of my life."

The methodical policy of Mr. Phelan was illustrated yesterday when Mr. Driscoll made known that the funeral arrangements were in exact accord with instructions.

In 1922 Mr. Phelan first prepared typewritten funeral instructions. He specified the pall bearers, the ushers, the selections to be sung by a male quartet and by his friends who attended the services and made known that he desired to be buried beneath the graves of his father and mother in Sleepy Hollow cemetery.

Each January the instructions have been revised but only in so far as bearers and ushers were concerned. The death of a man chosen to participate in his funeral services required a substitution and it was Mr. Phelan's policy to keep his funeral plans so thoroughly prepared that no changes would be necessary at his death.

Accordingly Bishop Henry K. Sherrill will conduct the services at Mt. Auburn chapel in Mt. Auburn cemetery at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The original selection of Mr. Phelan was the minister of a Concord church whose death occurred a few years ago.

By his wish, the congregation will sing "Hark, Hark My Soul" at the opening of the services and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" at the close.

A male quartet will sing "In a Garden," "Abide With Me" and "Over the Hills" and during the services Kipling's "L'Envol" will be read. Instead of specifying the title of the poem, Mr. Phelan wrote the first three lines. He also included in his instructions the verses of the selections which he specified should be sung by the quartet.

For his pall bearers he chose Mayor James M. Curley, Augustus F. Goodwin, Gen. Edward L. Logan, Alfred Morell, William A. Muller, former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, William L. Shearer Sr., Dr. Edmund H. Stevens, V. C. Bruce Wetmore, Dr. Charles F. Willinsky, director of the White health units, and Asst. Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons.

The ushers also chosen by him will be John M. Emerson, William J. Keville, Charles E. Lebuff, Park Commissioner William P. Long, George E. Mabbett and Col. Thomas P. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission.

Dr. Nathaniel P. Breed of Lynn, medical examiner, yesterday signed the death certificate as "asphyxiation by drowning, and other injuries; suicide by jumping from cliff into water." The death certificate was signed by Dr. Breed after he had talked with members of the family of George A. Brown, 196 Atlantic avenue, Swampscott, where Mr. Phelan had been staying for some time; Cresencio P. Fernando, chauffeur and masseur for Mr. Phelan, and Mrs. Willard D. Johnson, wife of the caretaker of the Lodge estate, who was the first to call the police and crew from the life saving station.

The body of Mr. Phelan lay on a slab in the Haven mortuary morgue on Central avenue, Lynn, until shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when it was removed to Waterman's undertaking rooms in Brookline.

A maid who answered the doorbell at the Brown home said that Mrs. Jonathan Brown, an elderly widow, had been under the care of a physician since she had learned of the death of Mr. Phelan, and that Mrs. George A. Brown was not receiving visitors and had nothing to say regarding the suicide.

Equally hard hit by the tragic death of Mr. Phelan was Fernando, the chauffeur, who had been in Mr. Phelan's employ but a short time.

THE ZONING DECISION

The recent decision of the board of zoning adjustment respecting building heights on certain parts of Beacon and Joy streets changes the classification of an L-shaped area on Beacon hill from a business district to a residential district. A large area of adjacent territory bounded on two sides by the sections of Beacon and Joy streets affected by this order has been heretofore classed as residential. The higher altitudes which were allowed for buildings on those two streets under the former classification might in time have resulted in solid blocks of high buildings along those fronts and a consequently submerged character for the residential region bounded by them. The recent decision provides for the same height for these bounding streets as for the area behind them.

The result is a uniform residential district bounded by Beacon street from Charles street to the State House grounds on one side, by Joy street from Beacon to a point about midway between Pinckney and Myrtle streets, and thence by a line from that point down the hill to Charles street. The result is a large rectangle all of whose buildings will be restricted henceforth to a height of 65 feet, whereas 80 feet has been the limit under the former classification for Beacon and Joy streets, a height which under certain conditions could be increased to 100 feet. A few buildings already erected are omitted from the restriction, as the structure at the corner of Beacon and Charles streets. The Beacon street restriction comes across Joy street, it will be noted, and does not interfere with the Unitarian House adjacent to the State House lawn.

The district affected embraces those portions of "the Hill" which are most treasured by lovers of old Boston. Louisburg square, Mt. Vernon, Chestnut and Pinckney streets were in the former residential district. Now Beacon and Joy are included under the same restrictions.

The zoning authorities are not allowed to base their decisions on aesthetic considerations. They exercise a police power which contemplates such matters as light, air and general living conditions. But the public nevertheless will think of the decision with reference to the preservation of the charm of a region which presents today what doubtless is the most characteristic perspective of Boston. We are to preserve "the Hill" with the State House dome as its apex. This may be one of the unusual cases in which a region that had begun to change its character is returned to its original aspect.

LAST RITES FOR PHELAN TOMORROW

Burial to Be Beside
His Parents in
Concord

**SPECULATION RIFE
AS TO SUCCESSOR**

Brother of Curley,
Dolan and McLean
Mentioned

In spite of the fact that the funeral services for George E. Phelan have not yet been held, several names were mentioned yesterday to be Phelan's successor as manager of the \$6,000,000 George Robert White fund. Phelan jumped to his death off the Nahant rocks Tuesday.

THREE SUGGESTED

Three names most commonly heard were those of John J. Curley, brother of Mayor Curley and former city treasurer; Logan L. McLean, former chairman of the Boston Sinking Fund Commission, and City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

Before he became a practicing attorney, McLean was for many years connected with the Commercial Bulletin as a financial writer and during that same period he was Boston correspondent for the New York Journal of Commerce. He was appointed a sinking fund commissioner by Mayor Curley during his first administration and served on the board for three years, one year as chairman. McLean has been employed by several of the larger Boston banks at various times as an analyst of investments and is an acknowledged authority on banking and banking laws.

Rites Tomorrow

Trustees of the vast fund refused to talk about the selection of his successor, while preparing to carry the body of their loyal colleague to the Mt. Auburn Cemetery chapel for funeral services at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and then to Sleepy Hollow cemetery at Concord

for burial between the graves of his mother and father, according to defailed funeral plans which Mr. Phelan had made for years and which he amended only two months ago.

Yet the report could not be stilled that the Mayor's brother was the most likely appointee for the position in view of his experience as city treasurer and city collector during past administrations as well as his private enterprise in real estate, which comprises the bulk of the White fortune.

Others See Dolan

Others were equally insistent that City Treasurer Dolan, Congress street broker, would be the selection of the White Fund Trustees, at a special meeting which will probably be called soon after the funeral services, to elect a manager of the property.

No word on the election was offered by the trustees who include Mayor Curley, President William G. Lynch of the City Council, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven, President Herbert Parker of the Boston Bar Association, and President Henry I. Harriman of the Chamber of Commerce.

That the Mayor's opinion will carry great weight with the majority of the board was freely admitted. It was he who selected Mr. Phelan and the latter justified the judgment placed in him when, through wise management, he increased the resources of the fund from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 in his eight years in charge of the work.

Planned Funeral

Mr. Phelan's scrupulous attention even to details was revealed again in the plans for his own funeral which were announced late yesterday by his secretary, George L. Driscoll, at City Hall, who was on the verge of collapse as a result of the sudden death of his superior during the past eight years.

Secretary Driscoll said that when he first became associated with Mr. Phelan in 1922, the latter had ordered him to preserve a typewritten copy of funeral plans, which were revised annually. He stated that in March they were last amended because of the death of a Concord clergyman, who was first selected to officiate at the services.

The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Mt. Auburn cemetery chapel, Cambridge, with Bishop-elect Henry Knox Sherrill of the Episcopal church, presiding. The congregation will sing "Hark, Hark, My Soul" to open the services, and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" at the close.

He had requested that a male quartet sing "In a Garden," "Abide with Me" and "Over the Hills" and that there be read from Kipling's "L'Envoi" the lines:

"When earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and dried,
"When the oldest colors have faded and the youngest critic has died,
"We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it—lie down for an aeon or two,
"Till the Master of all Good Workmen shall set us to work anew."

Bearers Selected

The pallbearers chosen by Mr. Phelan include Mayor Curley, Augustus F. Goodwin, Judge Edward L. Logan, Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons, Alfred Morrell, William A. Muller, former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, William L. Shearer, Dr. Edmund H. Stevens, V. C. Brice-Wetmore and Dr. Charles F. Willinsky, deputy city health commissioner in charge of the health units which were built from the income of the fund managed by Mr. Phelan.

The ushers listed by Mr. Phelan are John M. Emerson, U. S. Marshal William J. Keville, Charles E. LeBuff, Chairman William P. Long of the city park commission, George E. Mabbett and Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission.

Interment will be in Concord's famous Sleepy Hollow cemetery, where Mr. Phelan had planned to go Tuesday to place a wreath upon the grave of his mother, as he had done on his birthday during the past six years.

KIN OF FIRST SETTLERS HERE

Ask Capt. Johnson of
England to Be City's Guest

As lineal descendants of the first settlers here, Captain William Dalrymple Johnson and his family of Rutland, England, were invited yesterday by Mayor Curley to come to this city to participate in the observance of Boston week, starting Sept. 14, in celebration of the tercentenary.

According to Secretary Charles K. Bolton of the Boston Athenaeum, and other prominent historians, the original foundation of Boston was made by Isaac Johnson, who led a great pilgrimage of colonists from Charlestown to Beacon Hill, in 1630. It was Secretary Bolton who brought to the Mayor's attention the fact that Captain Johnson was a direct descendant of Isaac and Lady Arbella Johnson, the first settlers.

HERALD 5/21/30

FIRE CHIEFS HONOR DANIEL F. SENNOTT

Curley Attends Luncheon
Given by N. E. Ass'n

Daniel F. Sennott, veteran chief of the Boston fire department, who will be retired Monday, was honored by the New England Association of Fire Chiefs at a luncheon meeting at the Parker House, with Mayor Curley among the 95 persons attending.

A Winthrop desk was presented Chief Sennott by the club, which voted him a life membership. High compliments were paid the retiring firefighter by Mayor Curley, Chief Lawrence Reif of New Haven, president of the New England Association of Fire Chiefs, and S. R. Allen of Brookline, president of the Massachusetts association.

Chief Allen was re-elected president to serve a third term at yesterday's meeting. Other officers chosen were Al Mead, Quincy, first vice-president; Frank Tracy, Woburn, second vice-president, and F. Burt Jaquith, Randolph, secretary-treasurer.

The officers and directors of the New England association, who were in session in Boston yesterday, voted to give \$1000 toward the relief of fire-stricken Nashua, N. H., and the Massachusetts association voted a contribution of \$100.

as at present. Municipal wages and salaries require a standardization not obtainable under 40 governments.

A searching and comprehensive report made last year by my Boston committee on fire insurance rates urged immediate action to secure uniform legislation so that fire losses might be reduced. A uniform building law, a common plan for fire fighting, co-ordinated fire prevention regulations, these were three of the most pressing recommendations made.

Value of Uniformity

A uniform standard of assessing property throughout the metropolitan district, now impossible of attainment, would be possible under the organization of the metropolitan city, and it would strengthen the commercial life of every local community.

A united municipality in charge of its own water works would never permit the ridiculous financing originally made in the Swift River undertaking where work to last at least 75 years was to be paid for in 20 years, and the new water debt to be discharged before the old.

A united municipality situated like Boston should be in full charge of harbor and port facilities. In the establishment of the port authority Boston has made the first step toward the control of harbor and port facilities.

And a metropolitan centre as large as ours ought to be united in developing so important a civic undertaking as our great airport and the East Boston traffic tunnel.

Fight Not Local

Today every municipality in the greater city is engaged in an effort of some degree of intensity to secure a favorable advantage, frequently at the expense of its neighbors, while the State continues to clothe its boards and commissions with municipal powers that a united municipal unit can and ought to assume. The sovereign power of the State to intervene in municipal operations is an old principle which has worked best when sparingly exercised. It must, of course, be exercised when there is a lack of common interest.

The fight that Boston ought to make for supremacy does not properly run between her political divisions, but between her metropolitan city and competing neighbors in other States. If you doubt this, attend some hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission or the Shipping Board and watch the New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia organizations.

An Unequal Burden

While absence of political unity diverts metropolitan city activity towards the State, it is, of course, true that here and there a city or town is forced to do and pay for work which ought to fall equally upon the whole unit. The building and maintenance of connecting bridges is in point. So are mutual fire agreements to respond to alarms adjacent but outside.

There is a larger aspect to the question. The corporate city of Boston is the centre of business and social activities of a city double her size. Wherever this centre expands it will be necessary for Boston or some other city to do some municipal financing upon a metropolitan basis. More than one-half of the applications for admission to the Boston City Hospital come from outside the corporate city of Boston.

Talk Strong But Action Mild

In this manner disproportionate expense falls upon hospitalization, fire, police, health and, indeed, upon all branches of municipal effort. In time other places in the metropolitan district will feel this as the city of Boston has for many years.

It is no answer to say that Boston or another city burdened by metropolitan expenditure benefits from high valuations caused by outside population. So far as Boston is concerned her population and resources contribute in a substantial way to an overflow which swells suburban values.

We have a haphazard situation arising from want of common effort which makes burdens unequal. Thus the progress of necessary projects is retarded and the whole city held back. This explains why we have so many fruitless investigations of things to be done, so much strength in talk and mildness in action.

Beyond all doubt it is within the range of possibility to construct and establish a consolidated municipal government under which Bostonians wherever they reside, may enjoy greater wealth and wider influence in a city of new opportunities.

MAYORS BUY SHOW TICKETS

Curley and Russell Aid Legion Carnival

Headed by Mayor Curley and Mayor Russell of Cambridge, a number of prominent citizens purchased bonds yesterday which entitle the holders to blocks of tickets at the annual boxing carnival of the Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion, which will be held at the Boston Garden, Tuesday.

Mayor Curley purchased a \$100 bond yesterday from Commander John U. Riley and Vice-Commander Walter S. Brown, who called at his office. Mayor Russell purchased one of the bonds from Arthur F. O. Cederstrom, chaplain of the post.

For the past four years the post has staged boxing carnivals with marked success. The proceeds of these affairs are devoted to veteran relief work and more than \$300,000 has been collected by the organization for this purpose.

PAY TRIBUTE TO SENNOTT

Fire Chiefs Hold Annual Meeting

The Fire Chiefs' Club of Massachusetts paid tribute yesterday at the annual meeting at the Parker House, to Daniel F. Sennott, retiring chief of the Boston fire department, who quits the service next Monday.

Mayor Curley lauded the veteran for his services of many years, and said

GEORGE E. PHELAN

The preparations, amounting to written instructions, found in George E. Phelan's desk, indicating the things his friends were to do after his death, show all too sadly that the tragedy at Nahant was self sought. An overwrought nervous system, known to his doctors, but scarcely suspected by his acquaintances, proved too much for him to bear. It is recorded, too, that he was advised by his medical men to go to the McLean Asylum for rest and treatment some time ago. Had he gone, possibly the result would have been different.

George E. Phelan was one of Boston's outstanding men of affairs, excelling in the management of estates. Hence it was natural that he should be named as manager of the George Robert White fund left to the city. That fund he has handled admirably for eight years, and there is no hint that it was not scrupulously conducted.

The personality of the man was delightful. He made friends easily, and retained them with bands of steel. With the Mayor, especially, was he bound by ties of affection, and no one will mourn his loss more than Mr. Curley. The sadness of his going affects the whole city.

that he would not hear of his retirement if the law did not require it.

Over 100 heads of Massachusetts fire departments who were present made a formal presentation to Chief Sennott of a handsome antique desk.

The following officers of the club were returned to office for another year: President Selden Allen of Brookline, first Vice-President Alfred L. Meade of Quincy, second Vice-President Frank Tracey of Woburn, and Secretary F. Burt Jacquith of Randolph. Concurrently with this meeting was a meeting of the directors of the New England Fire Chiefs' Association to arrange for the annual convention which is to be held in Rutland, Vt., this year. The directors voted to contribute \$1000 to the fund for the relief of sufferers in the Nashua fire. The Massachusetts chiefs later voted to contribute \$100 to the same cause.

FIGHT PARK AREA ON EMBANKMENT

Beacon Hill Residents Threaten to Go to Court--Say Noise and Odor Objectionable

Court action seeking to close the open air parking space on the Charles River embankment was threatened last night by property owners in the exclusive residential section at the base of Beacon Hill.

City officials protested that they were powerless to padlock legally the old Paine Webber estate of over 56,000 square feet of vacant land, which was opened as a parking area by John A. Sullivan Saturday for the benefit of motorists attending the collegiate rowing regatta.

NO PERMIT NEEDED

Secretary Joseph F. Sullivan of the Street Commission stated last night that no permit is required to park cars on private land and that his board can do nothing to stop it. The same opinion was given by Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer and Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz, adviser to the building department on legal matters.

Miss Elisabeth M. Herlihy, secretary of the City Planning Board and the Board of Zoning Adjustment, expressed the belief, however, that inasmuch as the property was included in the 65-foot residential zone along the Charlesbank, it could not be used for commercial purposes.

Representing the incensed property owners and residents of the district, Attorney William J. Barry warned that he would take the case to the courts, and the city officials announced that they would welcome a test case to settle the matter for the future.

To House Delegates

Not only has Mr. Sullivan obtained the lease on the old Paine Webber estate, bounded by Embankment road, and Revere, Pinckney and the houses along Charles street, but he announced that he planned to take over the nearby Old Ladies' Home and use it to accommodate 500 delegates to the American Legion convention and other meetings here during the tercentenary.

He insisted that his parking area was a benefit to the residents of Beacon Hill, because it relieved the congestion in the nearby streets and prevented motorists from parking their cars in front of the houses in the district. He

said that opposition would be given a chance to voice their protest when he files application for a permit with the Street Commission for approval of a gasoline filling station on the parking lot.

A number of residents on Brimmer street, which faces the new parking area, and on both sides of Pinckney street are incensed at the new enterprise in the neighborhood. Donald B. Cooper of 2 Brimmer street stated yesterday:

Harmful to District

"I feel very strongly that this project will be harmful to the district. With the narrow streets in this locality, we will have to bear with moving cars late at night, gasoline smoke, and the general confusion that comes with the parking of large numbers of automobiles in one place.

"This is a residential district, where the people expect to have a certain amount of quiet. The Beacon Hill Association has already started an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the project. We feel that we can secure redress under the zoning act, which prohibits business of this kind."

James F. Clarke of 5 Brimmer street, stated that he believed the new parking space was highly objectionable and Mrs. E. F. Hamilton of 2 Brimmer street said that the residents would be disturbed by the continual sounding of auto horns. Mrs. Florence Garretson Spooner of 96 Pinckney street, president of the Massachusetts Prison Reform League, whose home is directly opposite the parking station, said that the people in the district had to expect something on the lot and that the automobiles were better than a "second Coney Island."

A second Greater Boston commission in 1911 recommended a metropolitan council consisting of local representatives. There have for many years been perennial proposals for the achievement of political unity both by annexation or by federation. And something of significance has recently happened.

There is now in existence a Greater Boston, incorporated by an act of the Legislature for the purposes of transportation. The act of incorporation is chapter 383 of the acts of 1929, which in section 1 declares that the territory within and the inhabitants of Arlington, Belmont, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Milton, Newton, Revere, Somerville and Watertown shall constitute a district or incorporated municipality, and for the purposes of the act are made a body politic and corporate under the name of the metropolitan transit district.

The incorporated municipality is clothed with the authority to take and hold property, sue and be sued in law and equity, to prosecute and defend all actions relating to the property and affairs of the district. It may make contracts and perform other necessary acts relative to its property and affairs.

Metropolitan Consolidation

This legislation bears the character of metropolitan consolidation. Its government is in the hands of a council consisting of mayors and chairmen of boards of selectmen and the council elects its chairman and secretary. Each member has a voting strength based upon the valuation upon which the State and county taxes are apportioned. That is, one vote for every \$100,000,000 of such valuation. In this council, Boston would have 22 out of a total of 40 votes.

While the incorporated municipality comprises but 14 of the 40 metropolitan cities and towns it is conceivable that in time many others and perhaps all will enter the corporation. Such a corporation when seasoned by experience might offer attractions as an administrative vehicle for other metropolitan business such as planning, water and sewerage and parks. It might embrace metropolitan features broadly set forth in the proposed consolidated plan for the city of Pittsburg.

To Decide Ownership This Year

The new Greater Boston municipal corporation is affected by other provisions set forth in the same act. At the State election next November the registered voters of the 14 cities and towns are to vote upon the future ownership, management and operation of the Boston Elevated. The vote will record the preference of the new metropolitan city upon one of three plans, as follows:

Plan One—Return to the Elevated of the management and operation of its railway, by terminating the existing public management and operation.

Plan Two—Continuation of management and operation in accordance with such terms and conditions as may be agreed to by the stockholders of the Elevated.

Plan Three—Purchase by the incorporated municipality of the assets, property and franchises of the Elevated to be owned, managed, and operated by the municipality.

Results May Go Far

The preference vote is to be laid before the Governor and transmitted by him to the General Court for appropriate action next year. The existence of the incorporated municipality does not depend upon which of the three plans may be adopted by the General Court, although the new political unit would obviously be invigorated by the adoption of a municipal ownership programme. Decidedly interesting results might flow from city owned and operated transit lines. Municipal heat, light and power are equally fundamental to modern life.

Boston has always furnished precedents for the whole world. Her subway under Boston Common taught London and New York how to build theirs. Her charter of 1909 has been widely copied. And now her new unit of government may present quite a vista for the reflective eye. There is a new drift toward political unity.

For Centralized Control

It seems almost like the pressure of a current. Metropolitan planning today affects the projects of cities and towns throughout the metropolitan district. There must be coherent traffic thoroughfares, co-ordinated traffic rules, a harmonious park system. Not forever will there be tolerated 40 varying regulations for the inspection of milk,

GLOBE 5/21/30

ARRANGED FUNERAL EIGHT YEARS AGO

George E. Phelan Amended Plans Last March

Services Will Be Held Tomorrow at 1 P M at Mt Auburn Chapel

George E. Phelan, manager of the municipal George Robert White Fund, who leaped to his death from Pulpit Rock on the Lodge estate at Nahant Tuesday night, completed arrangements for his funeral eight years ago, and the written instructions which had been amended as late as last March, were found in his desk yesterday.

Although friends of Mr Phelan were reluctant to believe that he committed suicide, Dr Nathaniel Breed, medical examiner, said yesterday that the death was a suicide.

Mr Phelan suffered from a mental breakdown several years ago and again in 1927, when he underwent an operation, and during the past few months he had been under a severe mental strain in connection with his work.

The funeral services will be held at the Mt Auburn Cemetery Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Bishop-Elect Henry Knox Sherrill will officiate. Burial will be at the family lot at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord, where Mr Phelan's family lot at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord, where Mr Phelan's father and mother are buried.

Mr Phelan, in his instructions, asked that a male quartet sing "In a Garden," "Abide With Me" and "Over the Hilltops," at the funeral and that the congregation sing, at the beginning of the service, "Hark, Hark My Soul" and at the close, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." It was stipulated also that Kipling's poem "When Earth's Last Picture is Painted" should be read.

Named Pallbearers

The pallbearers requested were Mayor Curley, Augustus F. Goodwin, Judge Edward L. Logan, Asst Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons, Alfred Morrell, William A. Muller, Ex-Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, William L. Shearer, Sr, Dr Edward H. Stevens, V. C. Bruce-Wetmore, and Dr Charles F. Wilinsky.

The ushers named were John M. Emerson, United States Marshal William J. Keville, Charles E. LeBuff, Chairman W. P. Long of the Park Commission, George E. Mabbett, and Col Thomas F. Sullivan.

The tragic death of Mr Phelan was a distinct shock to his many friends in political and business life. Even his intimate friends had not noted the extreme symptoms of his condition up to yesterday, although he had been advised by physicians to enter a hospital and declined. The doctors told

him to rest and he had been living at the home of George A. Brown at 196 Atlantic av, Swampscott.

As manager of \$6,000,000 worth of downtown business properties from which the people of the city derived the annual \$250,000 endowment of the White Fund, he had worked hard and efficiently. His close attention to business and his high-strung, nervous nature were factors that made him worry considerably about the business matters which engaged his attention.

Mr Phelan was first appointed manager of the White Fund by Mayor Curley and had continued in that position since. With the aid of the trustees, he directed the fund to the amelioration of human ills, particularly in the curing of disease and illness of children, and six health units had been built in various parts of the city.

Mr Phelan is survived by two sisters, Mrs Victoria P. Wood of Concord, and Mrs Virginia Tewksbury of Exeter, N H.

Valet Under Doctor's Care

Crescentio Fernando, Filipino valet and chauffeur to Mr Phelan, who was the lone witness of the suicide leap of Mr Phelan, was still under physician's care at Nahant last night. He was treated for nervous shock and immersion by Dr Frank E. Stone of Lynn.

Fernando told his story yesterday and said that he was not near enough to Mr Phelan, just before the latter jumped to his death, to restrain him from doing so.

After he saw him jump the chauffeur tried to drag him out of the water, but did not succeed. Members of the Coast Guard finally rescued Fernando and brought the body of Mr Phelan up the side of the steep cliff.

HERALD 5/21/30

CURLEY TO ENTERTAIN ST. LOUIS OFFICIALS

A delegation of city officials of St. Louis, including several aldermen, the health commissioner and the commissioner of public welfare will be the guests of Mayor Curley today.

The program will conform to the wishes of the visitors, who are believed to be interested in the management of the White health units and the department of public welfare.

OVER 600 HONOR O'HARE AT RECEPTION

Boston Penal Institutions Commissioner Lauded

Given Ownership Certificate in Wollaston Golf Club

More than 600 men and women, including legislators, city officials, school teachers, and friends and neighbors in Charlestown, gathered at the Hotel Statler last night to pay honor to William G. O'Hare, former member of the Boston School Committee, who was appointed Penal Institutions Commissioner of the city of Boston by Mayor Curley early in the year. Speakers predicted higher honors in store for him in the public service.

As a climax to an evening of honors and congratulations, Mr O'Hare was presented an ownership certificate in the Wollaston Golf Club by Howard V. Redgate, in behalf of the gathering. Mrs O'Hare, who shared honors with her husband, was presented a bouquet of flowers by Mrs Joseph P. Teaffe of the Continuation School of Charlestown.

Mr and Mrs J. E. Comerford, parents of Mrs O'Hare, were also guests of honor.

Warm greetings and felicitations were brought by Peter F. Tague, principal assessor, from Mayor Curley and the city.

Supt Jeremiah E. Burke of the Boston public schools said that Mr O'Hare was successful because he carried into life the ideals of his youth. He said Mr O'Hare never lost sight of those finer sensibilities and, as a member of the School Committee, stressed those matters which would mould the character of the schoolboy.

Mgr John W. McMahon, pastor of St Mary's Church, Charlestown, and Rev James H. Phalan of Immaculate Conception Church, Marlboro, former Charlestown priest, took great pride in the accomplishments of the man they saw grow from boyhood.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Boston Tercentenary Commission, said he has known Mr O'Hare since boyhood days. He took occasion to charge the Republican party with attempting to take away the powers of County Commissioners in re-districting the State.

Other speakers were James H. Holland, grand knight of Bunker Hill Council, K. of C.; Senator John P. Buckley of Charlestown. Thomas P. Burns of the Boston Continuation School was toastmaster. Others at the head table were Capt William W. Livingston of the Charlestown police and John Murphy and Joseph Stanton, who headed the committee in charge of the affair.

POST 5/21/30

FIGHT PARK AREA ON EMBANKMENT

Beacon Hill Residents Threaten to Go to Court---Say Noise and Odor Objectionable

Court action seeking to close the open air parking space on the Charles River embankment was threatened last night by property owners in the exclusive residential section at the base of Beacon Hill.

City officials protested that they were powerless to padlock legally the old Paine Webber estate of over 56,000 square feet of vacant land, which was opened as a parking area by John A. Sullivan Saturday for the benefit of motorists attending the collegiate rowing regatta.

NO PERMIT NEEDED

Secretary Joseph F. Sullivan of the Street Commission stated last night that no permit is required to park cars on private land and that his board can do nothing to stop it. The same opinion was given by Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer and Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz, adviser to the building department on legal matters.

Miss Elisabeth M. Herlihy, secretary of the City Planning Board and the Board of Zoning Adjustment, expressed the belief, however, that inasmuch as the property was included in the 65-foot residential zone along the Charlesbank, it could not be used for commercial purposes.

Representing the incensed property owners and residents of the district, Attorney William J. Barry warned that he would take the case to the courts, and the city officials announced that they would welcome a test case to settle the matter for the future.

To House Delegates

Not only has Mr. Sullivan obtained the lease on the old Paine Webber estate, bounded by Embankment road, and Revere, Pinckney and the houses along Charles street, but he announced that he planned to take over the nearby Old Ladies' Home and use it to accommodate 500 delegates to the American Legion convention and other meetings here during the tercentenary.

He insisted that his parking area was a benefit to the residents of Beacon Hill, because it relieved the congestion in the nearby streets and prevented motorists from parking their cars in front of the houses in the district. He

said that opposition would be given a chance to voice their protest when he files application for a permit with the Street Commission for approval of a gasoline filling station on the parking lot.

A number of residents on Brimmer street, which faces the new parking area, and on both sides of Pinckney street are incensed at the new enterprise in the neighborhood. Donald B. Cooper of 2 Brimmer street stated yesterday:

Harmful to District

"I feel very strongly that this project will be harmful to the district. With the narrow streets in this locality, we will have to bear with moving cars late at night, gasoline smoke, and the general confusion that comes with the parking of large numbers of automobiles in one place.

"This is a residential district, where the people expect to have a certain amount of quiet. The Beacon Hill Association has already started an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the project. We feel that we can secure redress under the zoning act, which prohibits business of this kind."

James F. Clarke of 5 Brimmer street, stated that he believed the new parking space was highly objectionable and Mrs. E. F. Hamilton of 2 Brimmer street said that the residents would be disturbed by the continual sounding of auto horns. Mrs. Florence Garretson Spooner of 96 Pinckney street, president of the Massachusetts Prison Reform League, whose home is directly opposite the parking station, said that the people in the district had to expect something on the lot and that the automobiles were better than a "second Coney Island."

A second Greater Boston commission in 1911 recommended a metropolitan council consisting of local representatives. There have for many years been perennial proposals for the achievement of political unity both by annexation or by federation. And something of significance has recently happened.

There is now in existence a Greater Boston, incorporated by an act of the Legislature for the purposes of transportation. The act of incorporation is chapter 383 of the acts of 1929, which in section 1 declares that the territory within and the inhabitants of Arlington, Belmont, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Milton, Newton, Revere, Somerville and Watertown shall constitute a district or incorporated municipality, and for the purposes of the act are made a body politic and corporate under the name of the metropolitan transit district.

The incorporated municipality is clothed with the authority to take and hold property, sue and be sued in law and equity, to prosecute and defend all actions relating to the property and affairs of the district. It may make contracts and perform other necessary acts relative to its property and affairs.

Metropolitan Consolidation

This legislation bears the character of metropolitan consolidation. Its government is in the hands of a council consisting of mayors and chairmen of boards of selectmen and the council elects its chairman and secretary. Each member has a voting strength based upon the valuation upon which the State and county taxes are apportioned. That is, one vote for every \$100,000,000 of such valuation. In this council, Boston would have 22 out of a total of 40-votes.

While the incorporated municipality comprises but 14 of the 40 metropolitan cities and towns it is conceivable that in time many others and perhaps all will enter the corporation. Such a corporation when seasoned by experience might offer attractions as an administrative vehicle for other metropolitan business such as planning, water and sewerage and parks. It might embrace metropolitan features broadly set forth in the proposed consolidated plan for the city of Pittsburg.

To Decide Ownership This Year

The new Greater Boston municipal corporation is affected by other provisions set forth in the same act. At the State election next November the registered voters of the 14 cities and towns are to vote upon the future ownership, management and operation of the Boston Elevated. The vote will record the preference of the new metropolitan city upon one of three plans, as follows:

Plan One—Return to the Elevated of the management and operation of its railway, by terminating the existing public management and operation.

Plan Two—Continuation of management and operation in accordance with such terms and conditions as may be agreed to by the stockholders of the Elevated.

Plan Three—Purchase by the incorporated municipality of the assets, property and franchises of the Elevated to be owned, managed, and operated by the municipality.

Results May Go Far

The preference vote is to be laid before the Governor and transmitted by him to the General Court for appropriate action next year. The existence of the incorporated municipality does not depend upon which of the three plans may be adopted by the General Court, although the new political unit would obviously be invigorated by the adoption of a municipal ownership programme. Decidedly interesting results might flow from city owned and operated transit lines. Municipal heat, light and power are equally fundamental to modern life.

Boston has always furnished precedents for the whole world. Her subway under Boston Common taught London and New York how to build theirs. Her charter of 1909 has been widely copied. And now her new unit of government may present quite a vista for the reflective eye. There is a new drift toward political unity.

For Centralized Control

It seems almost like the pressure of a current. Metropolitan planning today affects the projects of cities and towns throughout the metropolitan district. There must be coherent traffic thoroughfares, co-ordinated traffic rules, a harmonious park system. Not forever will there be tolerated 40 varying regulations for the inspection of milk,

GLOBE 5/21/30

ARRANGED FUNERAL EIGHT YEARS AGO

George E. Phelan Amended
Plans Last March

Services Will Be Held Tomorrow at
1 P M at Mt Auburn Chapel

George E. Phelan, manager of the municipal George Robert White Fund, who leaped to his death from Pulpit Rock on the Lodge estate at Nahant Tuesday night, completed arrangements for his funeral eight years ago, and the written instructions which had been amended as late as last March, were found in his desk yesterday.

Although friends of Mr Phelan were reluctant to believe that he committed suicide, Dr Nathaniel Breed, medical examiner, said yesterday that the death was a suicide.

Mr Phelan suffered from a mental breakdown several years ago and again in 1927, when he underwent an operation, and during the past few months he had been under a severe mental strain in connection with his work.

The funeral services will be held at the Mt Auburn Cemetery Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Bishop-Elect Henry Knox Sherrill will officiate. Burial will be at the family lot at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord, where Mr Phelan's family lot at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord, where Mr Phelan's father and mother are buried.

Mr Phelan, in his instructions, asked that a male quartet sing "In a Garden," "Abide With Me" and "Over the Hilltops," at the funeral and that the congregation sing, at the beginning of the service, "Hark, Hark My Soul" and at the close, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." It was stipulated also that Kipling's poem "When Earth's Last Picture is Painted" should be read.

Named Pallbearers

The pallbearers requested were Mayor Curley, Augustus F. Goodwin, Judge Edward L. Logan, Asst Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons, Alfred Morrell, William A. Muller, Ex-Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, William L. Shearer, Sr, Dr Edward H. Stevens, V. C. Bruce-Wetmore, and Dr Charles F. Willinsky.

The ushers named were John M. Emerson, United States Marshal William J. Keville, Charles E. LeBuff, Chairman W. P. Long of the Park Commission, George E. Mabbett, and Col Thomas F. Sullivan.

The tragic death of Mr Phelan was a distinct shock to his many friends in political and business life. Even his intimate friends had not noted the extreme symptoms of his condition up to yesterday, although he had been advised by physicians to enter a hospital and declined. The doctors told

him to rest and he had been living at the home of George A. Brown at 196 Atlantic av, Swampscott.

As manager of \$6,000,000 worth of downtown business properties from which the people of the city derived the annual \$250,000 endowment of the White Fund, he had worked hard and efficiently. His close attention to business and his high-strung, nervous nature were factors that made him worry considerably about the business matters which engaged his attention.

Mr Phelan was first appointed manager of the White Fund by Mayor Curley and had continued in that position since. With the aid of the trustees, he directed the fund to the amelioration of human ills, particularly in the curing of disease and illness of children, and six health units had been built in various parts of the city.

Mr Phelan is survived by two sisters, Mrs Victoria P. Wood of Concord, and Mrs Virginia Tewksbury of Exeter, N H.

Valet Under Doctor's Care

Crescentio Fernando, Filipino valet and chauffeur to Mr Phelan, who was the lone witness of the suicide leap of Mr Phelan, was still under physician's care at Nahant last night. He was treated for nervous shock and immersion by Dr Frank E. Stone of Lynn.

Fernando told his story yesterday and said that he was not near enough to Mr Phelan, just before the latter jumped to his death, to restrain him from doing so.

After he saw him jump the chauffeur tried to drag him out of the water, but did not succeed. Members of the Coast Guard finally rescued Fernando and brought the body of Mr Phelan up the side of the steep cliff.

HERALD 5/21/30

CURLEY TO ENTERTAIN ST. LOUIS OFFICIALS

A delegation of city officials of St. Louis, including several aldermen, the health commissioner and the commissioner of public welfare, will be the guests of Mayor Curley today.

The program will conform to the wishes of the visitors, who are believed to be interested in the management of the White health units and the department of public welfare.

OVER 600 HONOR O'HARE AT RECEPTION

Boston Penal Institutions
Commissioner Lauded

Given Ownership Certificate in
Wollaston Golf Club

More than 600 men and women, including legislators, city officials, school teachers, and friends and neighbors in Charlestown, gathered at the Hotel Statler last night to pay honor to William G. O'Hare, former member of the Boston School Committee, who was appointed Penal Institutions Commissioner of the city of Boston by Mayor Curley early in the year. Speakers predicted higher honors in store for him in the public service.

As a climax to an evening of honors and congratulations, Mr O'Hare was presented an ownership certificate in the Wollaston Golf Club by Howard V. Redgate, in behalf of the gathering. Mrs O'Hare, who shared honors with her husband, was presented a bouquet of flowers by Mrs Joseph P. Teaffe of the Continuation School of Charlestown.

Mr and Mrs J. E. Comerford, parents of Mrs O'Hare, were also guests of honor.

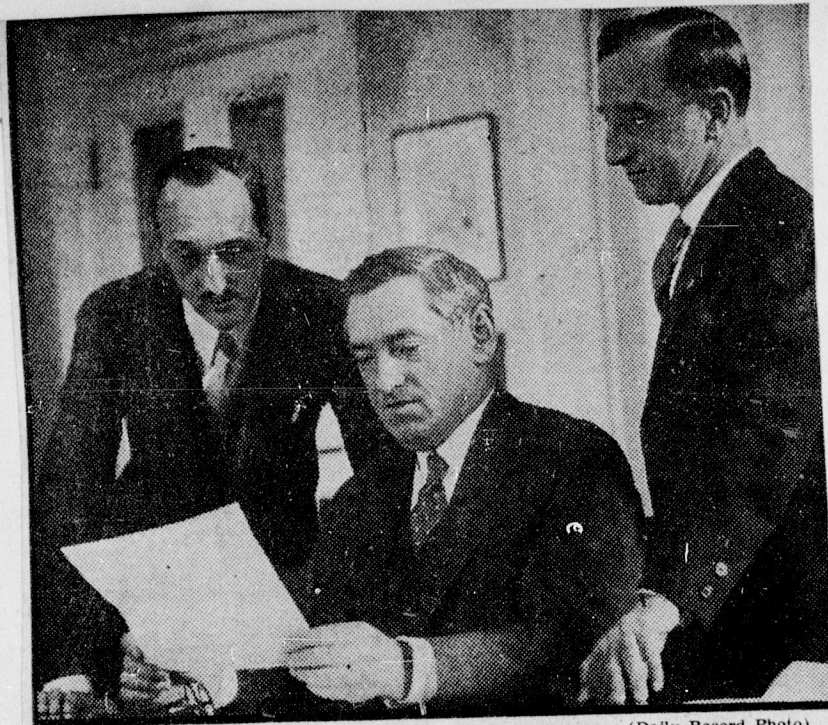
Warm greetings and felicitations were brought by Peter F. Tague, principal assessor, from Mayor Curley and the city.

Supt Jeremiah E. Burke of the Boston public schools said that Mr O'Hare was successful because he carried into life the ideals of his youth. He said Mr O'Hare never lost sight of those finer sensibilities and, as a member of the School Committee, stressed those matters which would mould the character of the schoolboy.

Mgr John W. McMahon, pastor of St Mary's Church, Charlestown, and Rev James H. Phalan of Immaculate Conception Church, Marlboro, former Charlestown priest, took great pride in the accomplishments of the man they saw grow from boyhood.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Boston Tercentenary Commission, said he has known Mr O'Hare since boyhood days. He took occasion to charge the Republican party with attempting to take away the powers of County Commissioners in re-districting the State.

Other speakers were James H. Holland, grand knight of Bunker Hill Council, K. of C.; Senator John P. Buckley of Charlestown. Thomas P. Burns of the Boston Continuation School was toastmaster. Others at the head table were Capt William W. Livingston of the Charlestown police and John Murphy and Joseph Stanton, who headed the committee in charge of the affair.



(Daily Record Photo)

"Count Me in!" Mayor James M. Curley, center, shown yesterday at City Hall, as, with characteristic generosity, he bought a bond from Commander John Riley, left, and Vice-Commander Walter Brown, right, of Crosscup-Pishon Post, A. L., for annual boxing show at Boston Garden next Tuesday night.

George E. Phelan

The death of George E. Phelan, manager of the George Robert White Fund, came as tremendous shock to the entire community as well as to his immediate friends and associates. His departure from our midst at a time when his life seemed at its fullest made the tragedy especially pitiable.

Build That Subway

Legislature's Duty Is to Give Public Relief

That legislative buck-passing phrase, "next annual session," was softly spoken yesterday at the House Ways and Means Committee hearing on the bill for extension of the subway to relieve Governor Square traffic congestion. Fortunately, it met with little response.

It is hardly conceivable that further procrastination will be allowed to stand in the way of clearing up shameful conditions at Governor Square. The bill, as it has already passed the Senate, has the approval of Mayor Curley, the Boston Elevated and the Boston Chamber of Commerce. As the mayor admits, it may not be 100 per cent perfect. Perhaps it can be made better than it is now. But something must be done at Governor Square and it must be done in the very near future.

The public wants no "next annual session" report from the House. Too much constructive legislation has gone that road in the past. Thousands of citizens are being inconvenienced every day at Governor Square. The need for immediate relief is admitted. It is the Legislature's urgent duty to stop quibbling about ways and means, and get this job done.

Phelan Drew Plans for His Burial Friday

A funeral in exact accord with his own desires will be given tomorrow to George E. Phelan, manager of the George Robert White fund, who leaped to his death on the jagged rocks of Nahant Tuesday night.

Every detail of the ceremonies to be held at Mount Auburn Chapel on Friday at one o'clock, will follow the exact plan he laid down eight years ago and then altered within the past two months.

As he specified in the typewritten directions for his own funeral, Bishop Henry K. Sherill will be the

officiating clergyman, and the list of pallbearers will follow the list he made of his friends and associates. Mayor Curley will be one of them.

Even the music for the funeral and its rendition will be arranged in exact accordance with his wishes.



As specified, the hymns, "Abide With Me," "Over the Hills," "Hark, Hark, My Soul" and "In a Garden" will be sung by a male quartet.

Then he will be laid to rest in green-grassed Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Concord, between the graves of his father and mother.

Over his own grave, as he desired Rudyard Kipling's poem, "L'Envoi" will be read aloud. It begins with the following appropriate lines:

"When earth's last picture is painted
And the tubes are twisted and dried;
When the oldest colors have faded
And the youngest critic has died;
We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it,
Lie down for an aeon or two,
Till the Master of all good workmen
Shall set us to work anew."

Strangely enough, Pulpit Rock, from which Mr. Phelan leaped to his death, was a favorite subject for North Shore painters to put on canvas.

As his death was officially designated as a suicide yesterday, it was believed that Mr. Phelan had made the leap because he feared a neurotic complaint would force him to enter a sanitarium. He chose his 59th birthday and the sixth anniversary of his mother's death to make his fatal leap into Nahant Bay.

HELPING LEGION BOUT



Mayor Curley purchases a bond for the Crosscup-Pishon post charity boxing carnival at the Garden Tuesday night while Comdr. John U. Riley (left) and Vice-Commander Walter Brown look on.

O'HARE HONORED AT STATLER FETE

600 Pay Tribute to Penal Institution Commissioner At Banquet

Tribute to William G. O'Hare, penal institution commissioner, was paid last night by more than 600 at a banquet and reception at the Georgian room of Hotel Statler. Office holders, business men and women gave the former school committeeman an ovation as he and his wife ascended the platform to the head table.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald commended the high level of public service of the man they had gathered to honor and predicted better things in store for him in the future. In passing, the Democratic candidate for Governor assailed what he considered the attempt of the Legislature to control redistricting in the future by removing from the control of county commissioners the power to allot representation to the General Court.

The toastmaster was Thomas B. Burns of the continuation school. Other speakers were the Rt. Rev. John W. McMahon, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown; the Rev. James Phalan of the Immaculate Conception Church, Marlboro; Peter Tague, representing Mayor Curley; Supt. of Schools Burke, James H. Holland and G. K. Burke.

As the gift of the assemblage Howard V. Redgate presented to Mr. O'Hare a membership certificate in the Wollaston Golf Club. In charge of the banquet were Joseph Stanton and John F. Murphy.

Beacon Hill Motor Park Dispute May Be Taken to Court; City Won't Act

Pinckney street objectors must resort to court action to prevent John A. Sullivan from maintaining an outdoor automobile park on a part of the Paine Webber estate, as Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer will make no move to force the abandonment of the recently established enterprise.

Members of the Beacon Hill Association are strongly opposed to the project and fear that it will become a fire menace. Should Sullivan persist in opening the motor park the controversy will undoubtedly be brought before the courts unless the city administration acts. Up to the present the association officially has not taken any action but the members are keenly watching developments and it would not be surprising if the organization goes on record in opposition at an early meeting.

On the advice of Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Schwartz, who suggested to Atty. William J. Barry, representing objectors, that he would appreciate a judicial determination of the issue involved, Commissioner Roemer announced yesterday that he would not attempt to assert authority which he is not sure is vested in him.

Sullivan has leased a tract of 56,000 feet of land and is hopeful that tercentenary features on the Charles river will make the outdoor park a profitable enterprise. He has no permit for the park and city officials are in agreement that he is not required to seek authority to make such use of the land. Atty.

Barry argued yesterday that its use for parking purposes makes the tract a garage, but Schwartz and Roemer refused to accept such a conclusion and Roemer added that garages are permitted in districts which are zoned for one-family homes.

Commissioner Roemer relied on the advice of Counsel Schwartz and the latter was reluctant to admit that he could not suggest any definite action which would bar an outdoor motor park from Pinckney street or any other residential neighborhood. Barry declared that he had basis for court action which Schwartz will welcome.

Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, secretary of the planning board, expressed the opinion that the zoning law covered the case and the prohibition of the use of premises in any residential district for any commercial enterprise was cited as the authority which she believed meets the situation. Miss Herlihy declared that an outdoor motor park is a business enterprise. Sullivan, who intimated that he had asked for a permit to keep gasoline at the park, has made no application to the street commission.

Another reason for the activity of Pinckney street residents is the reported statement of Sullivan that he has leased the building, which was formerly used as an old ladies home, and that he intends to convert it into a rooming house for visitors to conventions. Under existing laws such use can be made of the building.

INVITES DESCENDANT OF FIRST SETTLER HERE

Capt. William Johnson of Ketton, Eng., May Be City's Guest

Capt. William Dalrymple Johnson, a lineal descendant of Isaac and Lady Arbella Johnson, who came to Massachusetts in 1630, and who many historians assert led the pilgrimage of colonists from Charlestown to Boston and made the original foundation of the city, was invited by Mayor Curley yesterday to be the guest of the city during the Boston week of the tercentenary.

Capt. Johnson lives in Ketton, Rutland, England and the mayor has asked him to escort Lady Johnson or some other member of his family to Boston.

Through Charles Knowles Bolton, secretary and librarian of the Boston Athenaeum, the mayor learned that Capt. Johnson is the descendant of Isaac Johnson and he immediately forwarded him the official invitation to participate in the tercentenary.

Phelan's Suicide Result of Carefully Laid Plans

Directions for Funeral Found in His City Hall Office

Definite knowledge that George E. Phelan, manager of the \$7,000,000 George Robert White fund planned to take his own life months ago was revealed today when a typewritten copy containing careful directions for his own funeral were found in his office at city hall.

PLANNED FUNERAL

Phelan named the men he desired to act as bearers and ushers at his funeral, chose the spot of burial and the officiating clergyman. He also specified that he wished music by a male quartet and designated certain songs. To make certain the singers used the correct words he copied the verses as he wanted them sung.

When Mrs. Harriet F. Bradbury, George R. White's sister, died and failed to provide for maintenance of the White health units made possible by her brother's bequest to the city, the loss preyed on Phelan's mind.

Phelan and Mrs. Bradbury had often discussed permanent maintenance of the health units and Phelan is said to have understood that she would leave at least \$5,000,000 of her \$12,000,000 estate for philanthropic purposes as outlined by Phelan.

MAYOR TO FILL VACANCY

The shock of Phelan's death to political circles and philanthropic centres has subsided sufficiently in the past hours to allow the raising of the question of his successor. The appointment of the manager of the White fund rests with the mayor. Mayor Curley appointed Phelan in 1922 and must now pick another head for the administration of the fund.

Phelan plunged to his death yesterday from Pulpit Rock at the Lodge estate, Nahant. Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed of Essex county announced definitely that death was due to suicide. Police and George L. Driscoll, secretary to Phelan, had different views of the death. Friends of Phelan, including Mayor Curley, expressed opinion that Phelan died accidentally.

FUNERAL FRIDAY

Driscoll, badly shaken by the death of his employer, appeared at the White fund office at City Hall today and began a preliminary examination of Phelan's effects. Among them he found the carefully typewritten directions left by the manager of the huge fund for his funeral and interment.

He will be buried Friday in accordance with the instructions left by him.

The funeral services will be held in Mt. Auburn chapel, Mt. Auburn cemetery, at 1 P. M., with Bishop-elect Henry K. Sherrill officiating. Following the services his body will be taken to Sleep Hollow cemetery in Concord,

where his remains will be interred between the graves of his father and mother.

As specified, a male quartet will sing the songs chosen by Phelan.

REQUESTED KIPLING POEM

Phelan left instructions that the congregation at the beginning of the service sing "Hark, Hark, My Soul" and at the end of the services "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." Instructions to the male quartet included the singing of "In a Garden," "Abide with Me" and "Over the Hills." He also asked that a poem by Kipling be read, which he did not name, but which he said began as follows:

"When Life's last picture is painted,
And the tubes are twisted and dried."

The bearers as named by Phelan are Mayor Curley, Augustus F. Goodwin, Gen. Edward L. Logan, Asst. Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons, Albert Morrell, William A. Muller, ex-Mayor Edward W. Winn of Cambridge, William L. Shearer, Sr., Dr. Edward H. Stevens, V. C. Bruce Wetmore and Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, supervisor of the White health units.

The ushers as named are John M. Emerson, U. S. Marshal William J. Keville, Charles E. Lebuff, Park Commissioner William P. Long, George E. Mabbett and Col. Thomas F. Sullivan.

BROKE HIS HEART

During the past four or five years White was extremely friendly with Mrs. Bradbury. Each time they met there was held the discussion of permanent maintenance of the health units established through the fund left by her brother. Under the term of White's will as applied to the establishment of public uplift income from the fund could not be used for maintenance.

Phelan wanted Mrs. Bradbury, who was extremely wealthy, to bequeath \$5,000,000 to the city. Intimates say that he constantly thought of the impending establishment of the Bradbury fund which would assure him of permanence of the health units.

Then she became seriously ill. White attempted to see her. Her condition made it impossible. He went to Mayor Curley and explained the situation. The mayor wrote a long letter to Mrs. Bradbury, in which he made an almost definite request for money. Mrs. Bradbury was too ill to read or have the communication read to her. She died. Not a cent was left for the units. Phelan's heart was broken, it was said, and it contributed to his death by his own hand.

Since a relapse in January, Phelan had been living at the Atlantic avenue, Swampscott, estate of George A. Brown, wealthy retired shoe manufacturer. It had been his practice to take daily drives along the North Shore. Yesterday, police learned, Phelan said to a maid at the Brown home, "This is the saddest day of my life."

FAILS AT RESCUE

The only witness to Phelan's death was his chauffeur-valet, a small but wiry Filipino, Crescentio Fernando. The servant is now at the home of Willard

D. Johnson, caretaker of the Lodge estate, and under treatment for shock, immersion and an injury to his back.

Fernando's attempt to rescue his master nearly cost his own life. He followed Phelan off the rock and was rescued by coast guards as he was about to give up the long struggle to keep the heavier man afloat. Fernando was buffeted by waves of the incoming tide against the sharp rocks and the jagged points cut his body.

Fernando was barely conscious when rescued. It was by chance that he was with Phelan at the time. The latter usually went for his daily drive with Brown's chauffeur, but yesterday he insisted on being driven by Fernando, whom he had hired five days before. They rode in Fernando's car.

FERNANDO'S STORY

As he lay in bed at the Johnson home, Fernando told his story. He said Phelan insisted on riding with him in his small car after he had shaved his master and the two drove to the Lodge estate. He declared he warned Phelan several times when he approached too close to the edge of the cliff off Eastern point.

"When I told him it was time to go home for a massage treatment he took off the heavy coat he was wearing, and his cap, laid them on the ground and suddenly jumped off the 35-foot cliff. I scrambled down after him."

Fernando said Phelan struck the half-submerged rocks head first. He related how he tried to hold Phelan above water as he shouted for help.

Mrs. Johnson heard the cries and telephoned police and the Nahant coast guard. Both men were dragged to high ground.

Medical Examiner Breed found that Phelan died of a broken leg, cuts on his head and other injuries, and not from drowning.

Phelan's secretary said that Fernando's story, as related to him, indicated that Phelan fell, and did not jump. He added that he had an appointment with Phelan yesterday afternoon, but telephoned that he could not keep it. When he called, Phelan had left for his last drive.

FUNERAL THURSDAY

The stay at the Brown home was advised by Dr. Abraham Myerson, who thought it would be better for him than in his hotel. Phelan had been making plans, however, to move to Marblehead Neck with his secretary. Fernando was to be caretaker of the Phelan home there. The property is adjacent to the Corinthian Yacht Club, where Phelan kept his yacht.

Phelan's body was today removed to Waterman's undertaking parlors in Boston. Driscoll and Phelan's sister, Mrs. Richard Wood of Concord, claimed the body. Funeral services will be held Thursday with interment in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Concord.

The White fund was in no way associated with the death, officials said. Phelan was simply manager of the money and had nothing to do with the actual handling of the cash. Bonds and investments are handled by City Treasurer E. L. Dolan, and the rents of the estate are collected by the office of City Collector George H. Johnson.

City officials were shocked when they learned of the tragic death of Phelan. City Auditor Rupert Craven, who was connected with Phelan in administration of the White fund, expressed sorrow and praised Phelan's business sagacity.

Phelan Made Funeral Plans Two Months Ago

Bishop-Elect Sherrill to Officiate at Services Friday— Burial at Sleepy Hollow

Two months ago when George Edward Phelan, manager of the municipal George Robert White Fund, began to suffer a recurrence of mental trouble, he completed all arrangements for his funeral, his written instructions being found in his desk at City Hall today. Mr. Phelan ended his life by plunging from the cliffs on the estate of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge at Nahant yesterday afternoon.

Funeral plans stipulated that Bishop-elect Henry K. Sherrill should conduct the services at Mount Auburn Cemetery chapel and that burial should follow in the family lot at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord, where his mother and father are buried. Mr. Phelan asked that there be a male quartet at the funeral to sing "In a Garden," "Abide with Me," and "Over the Hilltops," and that the congregation sing, at the beginning of the service, "Hark, Hark My Soul" and at the close, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." It was stipulated also that Kipling's poem "When Earth's Last Picture Is Painted" should be read. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at one o'clock.

The pall bearers requested by Mr. Phelan are Mayor Curley, Augustus F. Goodwin, General Edward L. Logan, Joseph P. Lyons, Alfred Morell, William A. Muller, former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, William L. Shearer, Sr., Dr. Edmund H. Stevens, V. C. Bruce Wetmore and Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky. The ushers named are John M. Emerson, William J. Keville, Charles E. Lebuff, William P. Long, George E. Mabbett and Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan.

His Death a Shock

The tragic death of Mr. Phelan shocked even his most intimate friends, who had noted no extreme symptoms in his condition upto yesterday afternoon, that would suggest such a step. It was known for weeks, however, that numerous details of management of the White estate, coupled with the death of Mrs. Harriet J. Bradbury, sister of Mr. White, had produced a mental condition which Mr. Phelan strove vainly to throw off.

Mr. Phelan had hoped that Mrs. Bradbury would make in her will provision for the maintenance of the numerous health units which have been established under the will of her brother and in which she was deeply interested. This was his expectation, despite the fact that her brother had expressly provided in his will that none of the foundations which might be established under his legacy should receive maintenance benefit. Mr. Phelan and Mrs. Bradbury had many conversations about the matter and it was planned to have Mayor Curley make the final appeal, this movement being close to his heart. But the mayor found Mrs. Bradbury too ill to receive him and also too ill to have read to her a letter which he wrote. The maintenance fund

has since been established with a \$6,000 legacy to the city.

Mr. Phelan was a high-strung, easily excitable and congenitally nervous man, and those closest to him, notably Mayor Curley, often urged him to take more recreation and relieve his mind more sharply from the worries which beset him, not only in the care of the \$6,000,000 fund, but in the many other matters which engaged his attention.

Mr. Phelan was a bachelor with apartments in the Hotel Empire, 333 Commonwealth avenue. Before going to the Brown home in Swampscott he had made plans to take a cottage at Marblehead Neck, but Mrs. Brown had prevailed upon him to put off his Marblehead plans for a time. Five days ago, however, Mr. Phelan was insistent on going to Marblehead at once, and Mr. Brown engaged Fernando as handy man for him.

Several times in the last few weeks Mr. Phelan had visited the Lodge estate, where he had found solace. He left the Brown home, at 12.45 o'clock yesterday, after a modest luncheon and with the remark to Mrs. Brown: "This is the last time that you will give me any refreshments." Previously, he had remarked, "Tonight I will be at rest with my mother."

Mayor Curley Shocked

News of Mr. Phelan's act was sent at once to his secretary, George Driscoll of 59 Greenwood avenue, Hyde Park. He hurried to Nahant. Meanwhile he telephoned to Mayor Curley. The mayor, who had appointed Phelan to the managership of the White fund eight years ago, was shocked. He also hurried to Nahant.

On Monday Mr. Phelan had been in company of his secretary and Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons. As late as that time, his secretary did not conceive that Phelan's mental condition had reached such a serious state. Mr. Lyons, in recalling their parting on Monday, stated that he had gone to Swampscott to see Mr. Phelan, knowing that he was ill.

"George Phelan, in addition to being the soul of honor, had a touch of godliness to him," said Mr. Lyons. "I knew when I talked to him a few moments that he was feeling very depressed, so I did not stay long. No business in connection with the White Fund was transacted, and nothing talked of in this connection. It was purely a social visit."

Dr. Edmund H. Stevens of 1911 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, informed of the death of Mr. Phelan, was shocked, but not surprised.

"Mr. Phelan," he said, "had not felt his usual self all winter. Up to that time he had been very well and happy. But at the end of the winter, he was run down and depressed."

"I had him under close surveillance for the past six weeks and saw him Sunday at the home of friends at Swampscott. I repeated then advice I had been giving him for six weeks—to go away and take a rest, and forget business and get his grip back. But he said he couldn't do that."

Dr. Horage Paine Stevens of 520 Commonwealth avenue, had operated on Mr. Phelan for gall stones, three years ago. It was stated that Phelan had completely recovered from that.

"He worried a lot," the former doctor said, "about everybody but himself, apparently. He was always trying to help people, and he worried about their affairs."

Mr. Phelan is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Victoria P. Wood of Concord, and Mrs. Virginia Tewksbury of Exeter, N. H.

Mr. Phelan was appointed manager of the White fund first by Mayor Curley and had continued as manager since. As manager of the fund, and with the aid of the fund's trustees, this great beneficence had been devoted to the amelioration of human ills, particularly to the curing of disease and illness of children. Out of the fund had been built six health units in various sections of the city. This gave Boston a tremendous lead in public health activities.

A Native of Cambridge

Mr. Phelan, born in Cambridge, ended his formal education in high school and entered the office of the C. E. Cotting estate at the age of fifteen. At his majority he was made office manager, holding the position twenty-one years and suffering a nervous breakdown.

In 1915 he was engaged by the late John Mason Little to act as adviser on the construction of the Little building, at Tremont and Boylston streets which at the time was one of the most talked of pieces of modern construction. With the building completed, Mr. Little found himself attracted by the ability of his adviser. He retained him to act as trustee of the estate. Through his work on the Cotting estate he was thoroughly familiar with the procedure.

He continued in that position until 1922, when success touched him again in a magnificent manner and made him

heir to the finest political plum in New England—the manager of the George Robert White \$5,000,000 fund—which position he held up to his death.

Along with good fortune went good looks, good manners and hosts of friends, particularly in the social circles of Boston and Concord. At the time of his appointment to the head of the White Fund he was residing in Concord. Later he moved to the Empire Hotel. There he made his home with his mother, who was his constant companion and confidante up to the time of her death, several years ago.

Phelan completely answered to the rather trite phrase, "a striking personality." In public life he was unmatched in appearance. Standing more than six feet tall, he was built proportionately and was erect and vigorous in his carriage. His dark hair was streaked with iron gray and he wore a gray mustache. About him at all times was a certain dignity that was almost Chesterfieldian. He was particularly choice in his use of English and had a restrained affability in his manners.

Salary Raised to \$20,000

When he took office as manager of the fund in 1922, he was granted a salary of five per cent of the fund per annum which totaled \$12,500. At that time it was considered a huge salary and was \$2500 more than that received by the mayor of the city who was then Mayor Curley.

In December, 1925, before Mayor Nichols took office, it became known that Phelan had made a contract with the White fund controllers to continue in his office of manager for seven more years at a salary of \$20,000 a year.

When Mayor Nichols took office that contract was abrogated and Phelan returned to the five per cent basis. However, at a later date a new contract was made with Phelan again fixing \$20,000 as his salary. Under the terms, however, he bore expenses as he did under the 1925 contract. The expenses amounted to about \$5000 a year.

TRIED HARD TO SAVE EMPLOYER

Not Near Enough to Him to Prevent Leap

NAHANT, May 21—Recovering from the shock of his experience last night as the lone witness of the suicidal act of his employer in leaping to death from Pulpit Rock on the Lodge estate, Crescento Fernando, Filipino valet and chauffeur to the late George E. Phelan, manager of the White fund properties in Boston, was able to satisfy inquiring authorities with a connected, valid story of the tragedy. His spirit of self-sacrifice brought forth expressions of praise from those who have some knowledge of what occurred.

The frail little brown man who sought to pull the dying Phelan out of the water remained overnight at the home of caretaker Willard Johnson of the Lodge estate. He was treated for nervous shock and immersion by Dr. Frank E. Stone of Lynn.

The important detail of Fernando's story today is that he was not near enough to Mr Phelan, just before the latter jumped to his death, to restrain him from doing so.

Thinks He Struck Rock

"I did everything in my power to save him, after I saw him jump," Fernando told doctors and investigating authorities. "I crawled down the steep cliff, and managed to grab him by the arm. But I could not succeed in pulling him out of the water, because of his weight.

"I felt at the time that there was still life in the body, and I struggled harder in the belief that his life would be saved if I could get him ashore.

"I noticed a gash in his scalp, and this made me think he must have struck his head against a rock when he landed."

Members of the Coast Guard were open in their admiration of Fernando's efforts in crawling down the steep cliff to save Phelan. These men said they had to pull Fernando up the 35-foot cliff in rescuing him, and that they got Mr Phelan's body out in this way.

Mrs Johnson, wife of the estate's caretaker, expressed the opinion that Fernando had earned a medal by his efforts to get Mr Phelan's body in off a rock in the swirling surf. Fernando, although only lately employed by Mr Phelan, apparently feels deeply the death of the latter.

It was reported here today that Mr Phelan had consulted a neurologist.

George A. Brown of 196 Atlantic av. Swampscott, with whom Mr Phelan had been staying for several weeks previous to his death, this morning said there was nothing in Mr Phelan's attitude or recent conversation that would indicate he had any intention of committing suicide. He said it was almost impossible to tell what a person, in such a nervous condition as Mr Phelan, might do, but he thought it was possible that the dead man might have lost his footing and slipped. Mr Brown was very much disturbed about the tragic death of his friend.

"Best Man I Ever Worked For"

Fernando was still in bed today at

the Johnson cottage.

Mrs Johnson said this morning that Fernando had been crying at intervals and seemed exceedingly upset over the death of Mr Phelan. At one time she heard Fernando cry, "Mr Phelan was the best man I ever worked for."

She stated she was working in the house yesterday afternoon when she heard what she later learned was Fernando's voice calling for help. At first, she said, she could not make out what he was crying, and finally put on a sweater and went out to investigate. She said she met some men and told them to try and find out what the matter was, and soon one of them returned and informed her that there were two men in the water. She said she notified the Coast Guard and later Fernando was brought to the cottage and was unable to walk.

William Greer, one of the helpers on the estate, who went over to the scene, said when he reached there he caught sight of the two men, and Fernando was trying to lift Mr Phelan's body from the water. The tide was coming in and Fernando was being covered by the water.

PHELAN WROTE PLANS FOR FUNERAL EIGHT YEARS AGO

In the same methodical spirit with which he discharged his official duties and those of his private life, the late George E. Phelan, manager of the \$6,000,000 worth of downtown business properties, from which the people of the city derived the annual \$250,000 endowment of the White fund, had eight years ago prepared and committed to writing the plans for his funeral.

These plans were found among Mr Phelan's private papers at his desk in the fund's third-floor City Hall offices this forenoon by his secretary, George L. Driscoll.

All of Mr Phelan's intimates at his tragic end, Secretary Driscoll could only recollect today that some time about a year ago, Mr Phelan casually referred to the fact that he had made plans for his funeral, and that they would be found in a certain desk drawer.

The plans will be carried out to the letter, so far as possible. The funeral is to be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon with services in Mt Auburn Cemetery Chapel. Bishop-Elect Henry Knox Sherrill is to officiate.

Secretary Driscoll says that Mr Phelan first spoke to him of his funeral plans in 1922. Annually since, Mr Phelan has scanned this written funeral program, sometimes amending it, having done so as late as last March.

This outline of the funeral rites calls for reading first of Kipling's lines, entitled, "When Earth's Last Picture is Painted":

When earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and dried,
When the oldest colors have faded and the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it—
lie down for an aeon or two,
Till the Master of all Good Workmen shall set us to work anew.

The hymn, "In a Garden," containing the line, "And I walked with Him, and I talked with Him, and He told me that I was His own," is to be sung by a male quartet, as also are the hymns: "Abide With Me," "Over the Hilltops" and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand."

The pallbearers, Mr Phelan's own selections, will be Mayor Curley, Augustus F. Goodwin, Judge Edward L. Logan, Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons, Alfred Morell, William A. Muller, Ex-Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, William L.

Shearer Sr, Dr Edward H. Stevens, V. C. Bruce-Wetmore, Deputy Health Commissioner Charles F. Wilinsky, director of the health units built with White fund money and supported by the city tax payers.

Ushers listed by Mr Phelan are John M. Emerson, United States Marshal William J. Keville, Charles E. LeBuff, Chairman W. P. Long of the Park Commission, George E. Mabbett and Col Thomas F. Sullivan.

Interment will be in the Phelan family lot at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord, where Mr Phelan's parents are buried.

PHELAN WON ADMIRATION DESPITE SPATS HE WORE

City Councillor Clement A. Norton of **Dorchester, who is superintendent** of Commonwealth Pier, had long known and admired the late George Phelan, and was as shocked as any at his death.

Talking with reporters this noon, Councillor Norton furnished some interesting sidelights on Mr Phelan's personality and his career—not the least of which is the fact that Mr Phelan, often a visitor on business there, was the only man ever known around the pier to wear spats and yet, by his democratic, good-natured spirit, win and retain the admiration of all.

"Like his father before him, George Phelan was well known and universally respected about the pier," Councillor Norton said. "His father, the late Edmund Phelan, came to Boston from England years ago and engaged at the old pier in the coopering business, under the firm name of Phelan & Co.

"The senior Phelan was a very hard-working man and worked up to the day of his final sickness, some 15 years ago. As a boy George accompanied his father about the piers and helped in the business of coopering—nailing up boxes that had been broken open in shipment; nailing up barrel staves that had come loose in transit.

"It is hard for one who knew the dignified George Phelan of later years to picture him as doing this work, even as a boy. As he got a little older George decided to go into the real estate business, and his friends about the water front were pleased to learn of his eminent success.

"His father did the cooperage business at various times for the White Star Line at the Hoosac Tunnel Docks and also the Furness, Withy Company. When his father died George continued the business for some time and then, **as his duties in the real estate business** took more of his time, finally gave it up. But all the 'old-timers' about the water front remember George Phelan as a kindly, generous soul. Three weeks ago, when a collection was taken up for a worthy cause, George Phelan was one of the first to contribute."

REGAINS BERTH ON FIRE FORCE

Nobody is more tickled today than three Kelly children in South Boston, the kiddies of Michael Kelly, reinstated to the fire department after a long fight in the Legislature.

The charges, failure to make entry of a member's return to quarters and a false entry of the time he called for relief, were cited as a "grave injustice" by the then Civil Service Commissioner Payson Dana and Mayor Curley the punishment as "too severe" as he signed the order permitting the charges to be aired in the Legislature.

Twohig was aided in his battle by Metropolitan Firemen's Post, American Legion, in interesting legislators in the discharged fireman's behalf.

TRANSCRIPT 5/21/30

Souvenir Checks in Use by City

A special Tercentenary check has been designed by City Treasurer Edmund T. Dolan for official use during the remainder of the year. The engraving is a reproduction of the bronze bas-relief upon the founders' memorial which will be erected on the Common and dedicated in September. It depicts the reception of Governor John Winthrop, Anne Pollard and the Puritans by William Blaxton.

Mayor Curley has presented souvenir checks to Mrs. Curley and to Governor and Mrs. Allen, Senator Gaspar G. Bacon, Representative Leverett Saltonstall, Herbert Parker, State Treasurer John W. Haigis, John F. Fitzgerald, John Jackson Walsh, Senator Frank W. Osborne and the newspaper editors of Boston.

Rudolf Kahn of 1842 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, has suggested, as a method of calling attention to the Massachusetts Tercentenary celebration, the general use of Tercentenary date line on all business and personal correspondence. Mr. Kahn suggested the plan to Mayor Curley and the mayor has adopted it as the city's official method of dating all typewritten letters.

The Tercentenary date line suggested is: "Massachusetts Tercentenary" and directly beneath this line, dates "1630-1930."

The idea is offered to the public by Mr. Kahn and Mayor Curley with the expectation that it will be widely adopted. The idea is considered especially valuable in connection with communications addressed outside the State, and an effort will be made to have all Boston business houses adopt the date line until the latter part of October.

Secretary Dowling of the Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau tried the idea for experimental purposes Saturday, addressing a letter which called for an early response. A reply came and the communication bore the Tercentenary date line.

George E. Phelan

Only an extreme of mental depression which the normal man cannot comprehend could account for the shocking suicide—if suicide it was—of George E. Phelan, manager of the George Robert White Fund, which has established the pioneering Health Units of the city of Boston. Many years ago, following a service of twenty-eight years in the interest of the late Charles E. Cotting, Mr. Phelan suffered a serious nervous breakdown, which incapacitated him for three years, and a recurrence of this condition, possibly accentuated by the failure of expected private support for the maintenance of the Health Units, may be held accountable for his otherwise inexplicable act. He was one of the highest authorities in Boston in the management of trust estates, the soul of honor in his dealings with all clients, a man who in his personal relations found his chief delight in service to his friends. He was of a warm-hearted, affectionate temperament which expressed itself in a singular loyalty to his intimates and to the causes with which he was associated, and to say that he will be missed from the business, social and political life of this city is to utter only a faint tribute.

By no one will his going be mourned more deeply than by the present mayor of Boston. The friendship between the two men was of many years' standing, it was based upon the genuine respect each held for the abilities of the other, and it may be said that as a result of their association the city of Boston stands today equipped with half a dozen unique institutions which will pay larger dividends in the health of the community than the funds which made them possible ever could return in money. It was the shrewd diplomacy of Phelan, inspired by a sincere regard for the fortunes of a friend and the welfare of the city, that introduced to the leading men of Boston qualities in James M. Curley with which they had been slow to accredit him, and the mayor would be the first to acknowledge that the kindly and disinterested advice he received from Mr. Phelan and the eager practical assistance which ever was at his command have exercised a profound influence upon his career and the ever-increasing accomplishment of his administrations. If the death of Mr. Phelan will cause universal sadness in this community, it may be tempered by the thought that he gave his best to the public service, and that his best has made Boston better and stronger.

PARKING SITE PROTESTED ON BEACON HILL

Police Are Powerless to Act in
Dispute Over Pinckney
St. Location

Incensed at the site of a parking station on the Paine Webber estate, Pinckney st., Beacon Hill, residents were up in arms today after police said they were powerless to act.

The project was started Saturday by John A. Sullivan with the Charles river boat races the first big event.

Sullivan declares the parking station is a boon to the district. He said the remonstrants "don't know what they are talking about when they say the place is marring the beauty of the surroundings."

Coupled with that he announced that his backers have secured the Old Ladies' Home, that backs up to the Paine Webber estate and intend to house 500 delegates to the American Legion convention this fall if the city sanctions the plans. The home was abandoned three years ago.

LEASES THE LAND

"I secured a lease of 56,000 square feet of land formerly in the custody of the Paine Webber estate for business purposes," said Sullivan.

"I opened the place as a parking station to relieve traffic congestion in the Beacon Hill section. I'm sorry residents of the neighborhood disapprove.

"Last Saturday was our first day and we accommodated many cars, owners and drivers of which witnessed the boat race in the Charles River.

"There are some people in the neighborhood who always look for a chance to oppose improvements. We have a long lease and I fail to see how these so-called remonstrants can break it in court. We stand ready to fight if the occasion presents itself.

"I might add that we plan a one-stop station where motorists can secure oil and gasoline. Those who object to the parking space may enter a vigorous kick if a hearing on our petition for the license is held at City Hall.

TWO WOMEN OBJECT

Mrs. E. F. Hamilton, of 2 Brimmer st., said she was a remonstrant.

"It's a shame to allow the parking of cars in that lot," said Mrs. Hamilton. "This is a residential district. The people who live here wish to be free from noise. There should be no honking of horns to mar our composure."

MAYOR PLEASED AT GOV. SQ. BILL

While declining to comment officially, Mayor Curley today was frankly pleased over the showing made by advocates of the Governor sq. traffic improvement before the House Ways and Means committee.

Proponents of the plan for a trolley car subway beneath the square expressed the belief that the legislators in whose hands the fate of the measure now lies were favorably impressed by arguments for the bill.

Under the measure as already passed by the Senate, the city would be authorized to issue bonds for \$3,100,000 for the subway.

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, who represented the mayor at the hearing, reported that the outlook was favorable, and Mayor Curley was gratified with the support given by other speakers to his request that arrangements be made to do the job on a day labor basis.

The city transit department has made a study which enables it to give assurance that if the work is started this summer arrangements could be made so that traffic through the square, even with Tercentenary crowds here, would not be greatly interfered with.

The mayor was loath to comment with the measure still pending, in view of legislative objection to his previous efforts to obtain passage of bills of benefit to Boston.

Tercentenary Design to Be Used on City Checks

The city has adopted a special design for its official checks this year, the background depicting the reception accorded by William Blaxton to Gov. John Winthrop, Anne Pollard and their Puritan followers.

The engraving is a copy of the bronze to be erected on the Common as a memorial to the founders. The sculptor is John F. Paramino. The first 24 checks printed were made out in special Old English lettering for \$1 each and sent as souvenirs by City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan to Mayor and Mrs. Curley, Governor and Mrs. Allen and other prominent individuals.

Denies Boston Mayor Right to Appoint Police Head

Refusal to substitute for an adverse committee report, the bill providing for the vesting of authority to appoint the Boston police commissioner in the mayor of the city instead of by the governor as at present was voted by the House of Representatives yesterday afternoon by a rollcall of 145 to 76. The Senate already has rejected the same bill. Representatives Finnegan, Twobig, Mullen, Hearn and Lewis R. Sullivan, all of Boston, argued for substitution, Mr. Finnegan saying that the "recent expose" of conditions in the department showed that a mistake was made when the appointive power was taken away from the city in 1906.

Representative Rivchard Johnston of Boston opposed substitution, saying that it amounted practically to an indictment of the governor. Representative Jewett of Lowell, Crockwell of Medford and Wadsworth and Gilman of Boston also opposed substitution.

Substitution of the bill to bar from admission in criminal court proceedings evidence obtained unlawfully, moved by Representative Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown, also failed because Speaker Leverett Saltonstall did not cast the deciding ballot after a tie vote of 88 to 88 had been recorded. Under parliamentary procedure the failure of the presiding officer to act means the defeat of a motion.

City Is Planning Big Floral Show

The most elaborate floral display ever held in New England is being planned for Franklin Park this summer, with the co-operation of florists and horticulturists of Massachusetts. The display would cover a period of two weeks in the latter part of June and the early days of July when the rose garden will be in full bloom.

Franklin Park will be one of the central points of attraction during the Tercentenary celebration. Numerous entertainments and pageants will be given there, and though crowds on Saturday and Sunday during the summer will impose a tremendous burden upon the authorities to preserve the shrubs and flowers, the mayor is anxious for the greatest possible enjoyment of the reservation.

Chairman Long of the Park Department has reported that never before was Franklin Park in such fine condition. Trees and shrubbery have come through the winter unusually well, and due to the extensive work of the last few years in clearing out extraneous growth and thinning the borders the appearance of the park has been widely commented upon.

Last Sunday there were more than 20,000 persons at the bird house, which indicates a most unusual season.

CAPT AND LADY JOHNSON INVITED TO BOSTON FETE

Mayor Curley today invited to the tercentenary celebration Capt William Dalrymple Johnson and Lady Johnson or some other member of the captain's family now residing in Ketton, Rutland, Eng. The Mayor was informed by Charles Knowles Bolton of the Boston Athanaeum that Capt Johnson is a lineal descendant of Isaac Johnson and Lady Arbella Johnson, who came to Massachusetts in 1630.

According to the Mayor, there are many historians now living in Boston who believe the founding of Boston was made by Isaac Johnson, who led a great pilgrimage of colonists from Charlestown to this city. The invitation is for Boston Week, beginning Sept 14.

BUDDY POPPY DAY INDORSED BY MAYOR

V. F. W. Will Seek Funds Saturday

With the coming Saturday designated as Buddy Poppy Day, under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, State Adjt Francis X. Cotter is in receipt of the following letter from Mayor Curley:

"It gives me the greatest pleasure to indorse the annual buddy poppy drive of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and I want to commend you and your organization most highly for connecting itself with this meritorious work. When I consider the purpose which you have in carrying on this service, I cannot help telling you that it seems to me beyond praise. Surely those who are the beneficiaries of the funds which you hope, and which I believe you will raise in this way, will be forever grateful to you, I am sure that the public's response to such a drive as this will be most generous. If in any other way I can be of service to you, please let me know."

Indorsement of the drive, which is enlisting the services of thousands of volunteers throughout the State, has come from many other prominent officials in public life, lead by the country's Chief Executive, President Herbert Hoover.

The entire proceeds of the drive will go toward the sick and disabled veterans of the World War service.

Reports Bill for Pensioning Boston Police

Measure Favored by Rules Committee Result of Warner Report on Garrett Case

As a result of the recommendations contained in the report of Attorney General Joseph E. Warner on the Garrett investigation, the legislative Joint Committee on Rules today reported a bill, petitioned for by Senator Erland F. Fish of Brookline and Representative Thomas R. Bateman of Winchester, floor leaders in the Senate and House, under which no Boston police officer may be retired on a pension if there are charges pending against him, and allowing the police commissioner ten days in which to investigate the pension application.

The committee's report was made immediately after a hearing this morning during which the legality of the pension awarded to Captain George W. Patterson, former head of the liquor and narcotic unit at headquarters, was questioned by Conrad W. Crooker, counsel for the Liberal Civic League, Inc.

Mr. Crooker, in raising the question, said the ruling made by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman to the effect that the pension was valid without the approval of Mayor Curley because Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman had signed the application, was incorrect and that the mayor's sanction is still required before Captain Patterson can legally be said to be pensioned. Mr. Crooker said he hoped the Legislature would clear up the confusion which exists with regard to the pension laws now on the books. He asked that Section 2 of the bill, which repeals other acts already in effect, be carefully drawn. This section provides that "such repeal shall not affect any pension granted thereunder prior to the effective date of this act." Mr. Crooker, replying to a question by President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate, chairman of the joint committee, said that as the section now is worded he is afraid that the Legislature, by passing the bill, would place itself in the position of approving the Patterson pension.

Mr. Crooker said that in his opinion the legality of the Patterson pension, if taken to the Supreme Judicial Court on a petition by ten taxpayers, would be overturned and that his contention would be upheld regarding Mayor Curley.

Hultman Suggests Changes

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman appeared before the committee in favor of the measure, which, he said, ought to have one or two corrective changes.

"I believe that this legislation is necessary and desirable," the commissioner said. "I think that the law, as it now reads, makes it mandatory on the commissioner to grant the petition for a pension. Of course, there is a legal question as to this when charges are pending. This bill gives the commissioner an opportunity to say 'Wait a minute until I look it up.' As I read it, it provides that a pension shall not be granted while

charges are pending."

President Bacon asked if the commissioner thought that the bill carried desirable changes in existing laws and Mr. Hultman said that that was his opinion. Senator Fish then asked him if he understood that the measure would not affect the Boston Retirement Act at all and the commissioner answered that he did.

Commissioner Hultman expressed himself as opposed to the inclusion of the words "faithful service" in the bill in connection with a pensioned officer, saying that the present law carries the words "in good standing." Senator Fish, however, declared that the phrase, as used in the bill, was part of the old law. The Brookline senator pointed out also that the bill provides for an examination of the pension applicant by a board of three doctors rather than by a single physician and Mr. Hultman said he thought this was desirable.

Attorney General Warner was asked to advise the committee after a discussion arose over another section of the bill providing that during the ten-day period of investigation, the commissioner might prefer charges against the man seeking retirement.

Mr. Hultman pointed out that under this provision the commissioner would be in the position of accuser, preferring the charges, and then sit back as a judge to hear them before passing on the officer's case. The commissioner explained, however, that he would not want to see the section amended in such a way that the "whole, wide world" would be invited to prefer charges, leaving the officers open to the possibility of blackmail.

Mr. Warner said he preferred to have the bill remain as printed, with the police commissioner making the charges. It was suggested likewise that the words "Commissioner, or others now authorized to do so" might be added in connection with the filing of charges.

Mr. Crooker, in his statement to the committee, contended that under the present situation, the law provides specifically that the approval of the mayor of Boston must be obtained when a policeman is pensioned. Discussing the Patterson pension in particular, he said he had not come to the meeting to argue the findings of Attorney General Warner concerning Patterson.

"It is agreed that no charges were pending," Mr. Crooker said, "but the corporation counsel ruled that the mayor's approval was unnecessary. Approval of the mayor is specifically on the statute books. I am not criticizing the police commissioner, but any error in this connection was on the part of the corporation counsel. There is not the slightest doubt but that the approval of the mayor was necessary for the legality of the Patterson pension."

After the hearing, Commissioner Hultman called on Governor Allen in the executive chamber and remained about fifteen minutes. When he came out the governor told newspaper men:

"We were just discussing the new taxicab bill. I sent for Mr. Hultman. There was nothing else discussed."

The taxicab bill to which the governor referred provides for regulation of cabs, under supervision and control of the police commissioner, with a limitation as to the number allowed on the streets of the city and other rules and regulations.

HUB PLANS BIG INDUSTRY FAIR

The greatest industrial and amusement spectacle ever presented outside a world's fair is being planned for Boston for the summer of 1931, city officials revealed today.

To be known as "The New England States' Century of Progress Exposition," the project will be sponsored by the city's Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau, with the approval and endorsement of Mayor Curley.

The mammoth industrial exposition will be held at Columbus Park, Strandway, South Boston, where something like 1500 buildings covering a tract of 65 acres will be erected.

It is the intention of Mayor Curley to appoint a committee of representative manufacturers and business men of the city to serve in an advisory capacity.

The project, which is expected to draw more than 1,000,000 out of town visitors during its 30-day operation, will be confined almost exclusively to exhibiting the process of manufacture and the exploitation of New England industries.

Col. John S. Berger, one of the foremost exposition directors in the country, will have charge of the undertaking. Because of the tercentenary actual work on the exposition and development of buildings will not be started until September or October of this year. It is planned to keep the two events entirely separated.

APPROVES TERCENTENARY ART EXHIBITION PLANS

Mayor Curley, at a conference today with the Boston tercentenary art committee, approved plans of the committee for an art exhibition in Horticultural Hall. It will be an exhibition of paintings, sculpture and other craftsmanship.

Plans call for the exhibition to last a month, possibly in July or September. More than \$1,000,000 worth of privately owned art objects will be on exhibition.

The Mayor said today that he agreed to an appropriation of \$15,000 to help defray the expenses of the exhibition, which will be free to the public.

Mayor Curley also announced today that Fenway Court, with its treasures left by Mrs. John L. Gardner, will change its usual schedule of public openings to accommodate tercentenary visitors.

GLOBE 5/22/30

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT PLANNED HERE IN 1931

City to Sponsor Big Project at Columbus Park Featuring New England Products

Plans are being made for a big industrial exposition at Columbus Park, Strandway, South Boston, in the Summer of 1931, which will feature all of the industries that have made New England famous throughout the world. The project will be under the title of "The New England States' Century of Progress Exposition," and will be sponsored by the city's commercial, industrial and publicity bureau, with the approval and endorsement of Mayor James M. Curley. It is the Mayor's intention to appoint a committee of the representative manufacturers and business men of the city to serve in an advisory capacity.

Preliminary plans have been made for this great undertaking, which will probably draw an attendance of more than a million out-of-town visitors during its 30-day operation. The exposition will be confined almost exclusively to exhibiting the process of manufacture, and the exploitation of the products of New England's industries. A fair idea of the size of the undertaking may be gained from the fact that the exposition will require the erection of something like 1500 buildings of a distinctive style of architecture, covering a tract of 65 acres of land available at Columbus Park.

The exposition will include many outstanding entertainment features of great magnitude, including world-famous bands and other attractions suitable for outdoor amusement, and no effort will be spared to make it the greatest industrial and amusement spectacle ever presented outside of an actual World's Fair demonstration.

Entertainment features already planned include a pageant depicting the development of the various industries during the past century, a gigantic military exhibition in which more than 2500 soldiers will participate, and pyrotechnic displays, all topped off with a brilliant electrical

illumination which will attract attention in the sky for many miles. For diversity of entertainment and continuity of action, there will be many additional features incidental to the main purpose of the undertaking, which is primarily to exploit New England's industrial activities and accomplishments.

Col John S. Berger, one of the foremost exposition directors in this country, who has a long list of achievements of this character to his credit, will have charge of the undertaking, and he has already looked over the site and given his approval of its great possibilities. With the experience gained from his connection with many similar undertakings, Col Berger ventures the opinion that "The New England States Century of Progress Exposition" will eclipse anything of the kind ever attempted in this part of the country, and that it will draw the attention of industrial leaders in all parts of the world.

Nothing is to be done in connection with the exposition that can in any way interfere with the success of the tercentenary, for that great event is the city's chief concern at the present time. On account of the plans for the tercentenary, which are fast assuming the state of completion, it has been decided to postpone actual work on the preparations for the exposition buildings until after the tercentenary is over. Active work on the exposition, and the development of the buildings, will be started in September or October of this year.

The preliminary plans, however, are well under way, and will continue without detracting from the tercentenary all through the Summer, making it possible to launch the exposition with an auspicious beginning the moment authority is given by Mayor Curley to proceed with the work. There will be no allocation of exhibitors' spaces, not solicitations of any kind, during the progress of the tercentenary, for it is intended to keep the two events entirely separated.

The general idea of "The New England States' Century of Progress Exposition" is to make it possible for New Englanders, and for persons from all parts of the country, to watch every step in the process of manufacturing the products which have given New England a strong position of leadership in industrial fields. Of New England's outstanding industries, there is not one that cannot be successfully shown to advantage in this manner, and for this reason, the exposition will be a practical and concentrated demonstration of the various activities which not only keep New England alive, industrially, but supply the needs of a large part of the people of this country and other parts of the world.

Back of this idea is the belief that an exposition of this magnitude will not only establish confidence in the industries already located here, but that it will act as a stimulus for new industries.

AMERICAN 5/22/30

G. O. P. TRICK CHARGED BY EX-MAYOR

Issues Warning to Democrats at Testimonial Banquet to Commissioner O'Hare

Democrats of Massachusetts were warned last night by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald that the State Senate will today consider a bill providing for distribution of voting districts that if passed, will materially benefit the Republican party.

Fitzgerald issued the warning before more than 600 persons at a testimonial banquet to William O'Hare, recently appointed by Mayor Curley to the post of commissioner of penal institutions.

If the bill, which provides for a change in the State Constitution granting to the Legislature jurisdiction over the division of voting districts, is passed, ex-Mayor Fitzgerald promised to inform the public thoroughly on what he considers to be a political trick.

TRIBUTE TO O'HARE

Other speakers were Thomas P. Burns, toastmaster; Rev. Joseph W. McMahon, of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown; Rev. James H. Phelan, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Marlboro; Peter Tague, representing Mayor Curley; Dr. Jeremiah Burke, superintendent of schools; James H. Holland, Senator Joseph P. Buckley and Howard V. Redgate.

Glowing tribute was paid the guest of honor by the speakers, who characterized him as a man of unusual integrity and as one who had carried the ideals of his youth into later life.

LAUDS CURLEY

Commissioner O'Hare was presented with a certificate of membership in an exclusive country club while Mrs. O'Hare received a large gift of flowers.

In response Commissioner O'Hare paid tribute to Mayor Curley in glowing terms. Speaking of his own work, the new commissioner stated that he will act on the assumption that all men are but grown boys and he will strongly defend this attitude during service to the city in his present capacity.

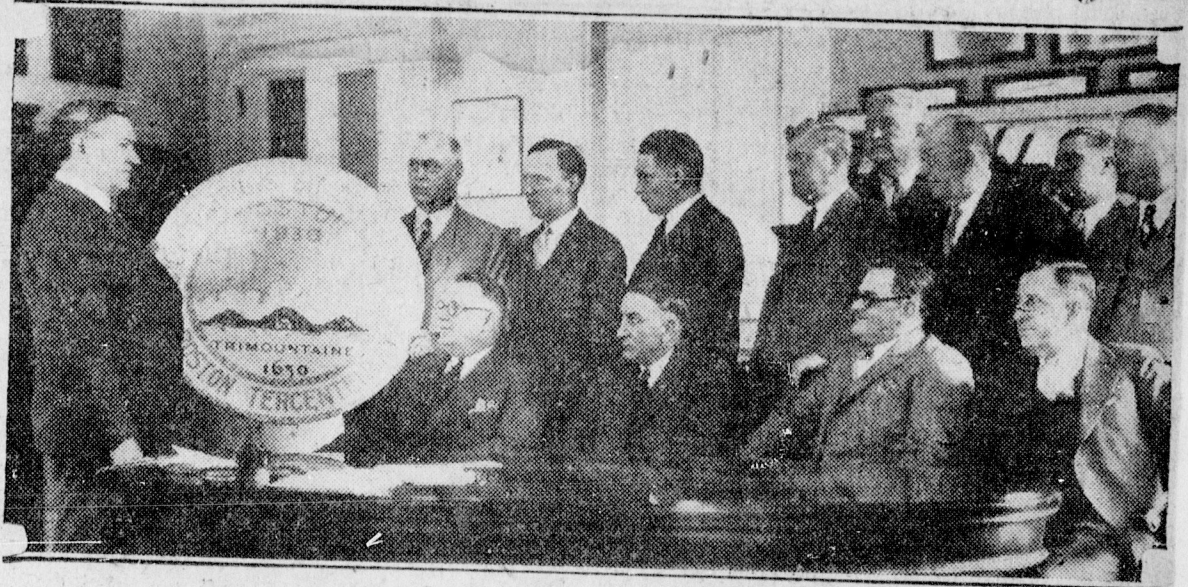
TRAVELER 5/22/30

Salary Boosts of City Council Up to Voters

Members of the city councils of Boston, Cambridge and Revere will receive salary boosts, if action by the Senate yesterday is approved by the voters of the respective municipalities. The Senate concurred in the House amendments on these bills. Boston councilmen would receive increases from \$1500 to \$2000, Cambridge from \$750 to \$1000, and Revere from \$300 to \$500.

TRAVELER 5/22/30

St. Louis Picks Hub as Model for \$15,000,000 Health Project



St. Louis aldermen who visited City Hall today and city officials who received them. Rear row, left to right Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney and Secretary Walter V. McCarthy of the public welfare department. Middle row, Mayor Curley; Aldermen William F. Otto, first comptroller; Charles L. Cunningham, Dr. Charles H. Lohr, hospital director; H. O. Salisbury, director of public welfare; A. H. Nuderluecke and Alfred Bergman. Front row, Aldermen Edward Hirth, Frank Wetzel, William J. Studt and Samuel L. Wimer.

TRANSCRIPT 5/22/30

Sixty-Five - Acre Tract Will Have 1500 Buildings—Many Big Features Planned

By Forrest P. Hull

With the re-establishment by Mayor Curley of the Boston Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau, and the unfolding of his ideas for the exploitation of New England industry at the dinner given to representative business interests at the Chamber of Commerce Building, came hints that one of the greatest advertising features ever planned for this section of the country was a possibility.

Today sees the announcement that the suggested undertaking will become an actuality, in the form of a mammoth industrial exposition to be held at Columbus Park, South Boston, which will feature all of the lines of business which have made New England famous throughout the world, and at the same time provide varied enjoyment for the crowds that will be attracted there.

Naturally, such a notable undertaking would require the hearty endorsement of those concerned with New England prosperity and such has been obtained. Mayor Curley called for a fund of \$100,000 and subscriptions have practically reached that total, with assurances of much more money as the seriousness of the movement penetrates deeply into the consciousness of the public and the feeling develops that the Tercentenary celebrations will furnish the opportune time for New England's greatest exploitation.

Plans Now Outlined

The great project will be given under the title of "The New England States' Century of Progress Exposition," and it will be sponsored by the city's Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau, with the approval and indorsement of Mayor Curley. It is the mayor's intention, at a later date, to appoint a committee of the representative manufacturers and business men of the city, to serve in an advisory capacity.

Preliminary plans have been made for this undertaking, which will be expected to draw an attendance of more than a million out-of-town visitors during its thirty-day operation. The exposition will be confined almost exclusively to exhibiting the process of manufacture, and the exploitation of the products of New England's industries. A fair idea of the size of the undertaking may be gained from the fact that the exposition will require the erection of something like 1500 buildings of a distinctive style of architecture, covering a tract of sixty-five acres of land available at Columbus Park.

Aldermen Come East to Study Hospitalization Methods

Such strides have been made by Boston in hospitalization and health projects in recent years that the city government of St. Louis, contemplating a health program involving the expenditure of \$15,000,000, has chosen Boston as the most prolific area for guidance.

2-DAY PROGRAM

Today seven aldermen and health officials of St. Louis began a two-day study of hospitalization facilities in Boston. The delegation includes Aldermen A. H. Nuderluecke, Alfred Bergman, Edward Hirth, Frank L. Wetzel, William J. Studt and Samuel L. Wimer and William F. Otto and Assistant Comptroller Charles L. Cunningham, Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, hospital director, and H. L. Salisbury, director of public welfare.

Mayor Curley greeted the visitors and learned that they are particularly interested in the nurses' homes, maternity buildings and the White health units as well as in the institutions for the treatment of mental defectives.

Health Commissioner Mahoney, Director Charles F. Wilmsky of the health units, and Secretary Walter V. McCarthy of the public welfare department were delegated by the mayor to escort the visitors wherever they desired to go. At the City Hospital, Superintendent John J. Dowling took them for a tour of the institution.

The party will remain in Boston until tomorrow night and Mayor Curley has arranged to entertain them during their stay.

"ILLEGAL," SAYS CONRAD CROOKER

Cleaves Hultman, Blames Silverman at Hearing

The pension awarded Capt George W. Patterson of the Police Headquarters liquor and narcotic squad, in spite of his classification by Atty Gen Joseph E. Warner as "grossly negligent and incompetent," was illegally granted, according to the interpretation of the statutes given before the Joint Legislative Committee on Rules this morning by attorney Conrad W. Crooker, counsel for the Liberal Civic League, speaking on proposed legislation arising out of the Warner investigation and the report of Oliver B. Garrett.

The opinion of Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman of Boston, which allowed the pensioning of Capt Patterson, was attacked by Mr Crooker, and he stated to the committee that he and William M. Mitchell, president of the Liberal Civic League, had discussed the legality of Patterson's pension with a member of the Attorney General's department and this State official had concurred in the opinion that Patterson's pension was illegal.

Attorney Crooker maintained that the statutes of 1892 had insisted upon the approval of the Mayor of Boston on such a pension as Capt Patterson's and he argued that if the Legislature passed the legislation as now proposed on pension matters, it would legalize the Patterson pension and make "confusion worse confounded."

Doesn't Blame Hultman

Mr Crooker stated that the Liberal Civic League had the advantage of eminent legal advice in this matter and, while he said the league did not now plan to test the matter before the courts, he said the matter was open to any 10 taxpayers who cared to petition the Supreme Judicial Court on the case, and he claimed the court would rule against the Patterson pension.

Mr Crooker found no fault today with Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman's action in forwarding the Patterson pension application to Mayor Curley for the latter's approval, arguing that Police Commissioner Hultman followed the statute in the matter. His criticism was directed at the Silverman ruling, which automatically pensioned Patterson without the Mayor's approval.

Atty Gen Warner was in the hearing room when Mr Crooker made the statement that a member of the Attorney General's Department had concurred in the opinion that the Patterson pension was illegal, but he did not comment. After the hearing, when interviewed on the matter, Mr Warner said that his department had given no ruling and that he had made no ruling in the matter. He said he had no inclination to enter into a controversy on the case.

"Found Pure as Snow"

Commissioner Hultman, on leaving the hearing room, commented facetiously: "I ought to have a medal now that Mr Crooker and his league have found me pure as snow. Last week I was quite the opposite."

The proposed pension legislation provides that the approval of the Mayor of Boston is necessary to all pension awards in the future; that 10 days must elapse between the filing of a pension application and the granting thereof to allow for the filing of charges against the man if there are any; and that physical examinations of officers seeking pensions shall be by the members of the Medical Retirement Board instead of by the Deputy Health Commissioner of Boston alone, as was the case with Oliver B. Garrett. The proposed statute affects not only police officers but engineers and firemen of the department, that is, stationary engineers and the men assigned to the police boats.

Commissioner Hultman discussed the proposed legislation at length with the committee presided over by Pres Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House. He agreed that the obligatory 10 days between the pension application and the grant was desirable. When the pension is granted the commissioner must also file with the Mayor a certificate that the applicant is in good standing in the department. Hultman also agreed to the board of three for examinations.

Provision of Bill Changed

Atty Gen Warner suggested some changes in phraseology, but appeared satisfied with the proposed bill. Representative Bigelow, chairman of the Committee on Pensions, suggested the inclusion of a line calling for acceptance by the Boston City Council of the law. Practically the entire morning's discussion over the bill centered on the question as to who should prefer charges against an officer during the 10 days between his pension application and the grant or refusal.

The proposed bill provided that the Police Commissioner may prefer charges against the member. Hultman opposed the provision that places this entirely on him and several changes were suggested so that the bill finally reported will probably provide that charges may be preferred by the Commissioner or any one so authorized. Commissioner Hultman suggested that too broad an interpretation might invite blackmail, but Atty Gen Warner argued that no person should be denied the right to bring charges.

As the matter will come before the Legislature, the right to prefer charges against a man seeking a pension because of injury alleged to have been incurred in the line of duty will probably rest with any person, as a result of Atty Gen Warner's opinion on the matter.

The Garrett case itself was carefully avoided by speakers at the hearing, although the Patterson pension was quite thoroughly discussed. "An illustrious example" of the confusion in pension legislation, was the manner in which attorney Crooker referred to the Patterson case as he reminded the committee that the award meant \$2000 a year to Boston taxpayers for the rest of Patterson's life.

"I Gravely Fear So"

When Speaker Saltonstall asked Mr Crooker if he contended that the proposed legislation would legalize the Patterson pension, attorney Crooker stated, "I gravely fear so," and called attention to a section of the proposed law reading with reference to repeal of old pension laws, "such repeal shall not affect any pension granted thereunder prior to the effective date of this act." The bill provides that upon passage it shall take effect.

The substance of the bill as pro-

posed in the petition of Senator Erland F. Fish and Representative Thomas R. Bateman is as follows:

"The Police Commissioner of the city of Boston shall, at his own request, retire from active service and place upon a pension roll any member, engineer or fireman of the Police Department in good standing who has arrived at the age of 60 years and who has performed active service in the department for 25 consecutive years, and may retire from such service and place upon a pension roll any member of the Police Department who has performed faithful service in said department for not less than 20 years and who shall be certified to said commissioner in writing, by the medical board provided for by Section 18 of Chapter 521 of the Acts of 1922, to be incapacitated for useful service on said force, and shall retire from such service and place upon a pension roll any member of said force who has arrived at the age of 65 years, or any member who shall be certified to the commissioner in writing, by said medical board, to be permanently incapacitated, either mentally or physically, by injury sustained in the actual performance of duty, from further performing duty as such member; provided, that no member of said department shall be retired under the provisions hereof unless such action is approved in writing by the Mayor of the city of Boston after receipt from the Police Commissioner of a certificate stating that such member is in good standing and that no charges are pending against such member.

"Such a certificate shall not be made by the Police Commissioner until after the expiration of a period of 10 days from the filing of an application for retirement under the provisions hereof, during which period the Police Commissioner may prefer charges against the member so applying for retirement."

In only the last sentence of the proposed bill is any change contemplated. A suggestion was made that the words, "or any person so authorized to do," be inserted following the words police commissioner.

Despite his criticism of the Patterson pension, attorney Crooker, speaking for the Liberal Civic League, asked that the Rules Committee give Commissioner Hultman all latitude possible for the best performance of his duty.

SENATE READY TO TAKE UP POLICE PENSION MEASURE

The Senate prepared this afternoon to take up the new Police Pension bill, which was reported after an executive session of the Committee on Rules, on the petition of Senator Fish and Representative Bateman. It was also expected that the report of Atty Gen Warner on the Garrett case would be reached on the calendar before the session adjourned.

When Commissioner Hultman left the Rules Committee he spent some time with Gov. Allen. The Governor stated that the discussion was over the new Taxicab bill, and that nothing else was discussed at the conference. The Taxicab bill, limiting the number of cabs in Boston, is believed to be the one to which the Governor referred.

17 BEACON ST. TO BE RAZED

Court Refuses to Halt City's Plan to Tear Down Building

Nobody knows when the building at 17 Beacon street, formerly an annex to the Hotel Bellevue, may fall, declared Assistant Corporation Counsel Schwartz in the equity session of the superior court today, after which Judge Cox denied a motion of the trustees under the will of Patrick McAleer and the remaindermen of the estate to enjoin the city of Boston temporarily from tearing down the structure.

Schwartz later said that he would confer with Building Commissioner Roemer at 1:30 today and advise his awarding a contract immediately for wrecking of the building on the ground the building is a menace to public safety and that the situation demanded immediate action. Work on the wrecking of the building is expected to commence tomorrow.

While denying the temporary injunction, Judge Cox said that pleadings must be completed by Saturday on the bill brought by Alexander Whiteside and George R. Grantham, trustees under the will of Patrick McAleer, owners of the building, and John B. McAleer of Dedham, John A. McAleer of Weymouth, Leo F. McAleer of Newton, Theresa Finn of Dedham and Charles L. McAleer of Brookline, to establish the rights of them in the building and to enjoin removal of the structure.

John Louis Sheehan for petitioners complained that the building commissioner had not approved plans for remodeling of the building. Judge Cox suggested that other plans be submitted that would satisfy the building commissioner.

Under orders of the city the building was torn down in the spring of 1929 to the fourth story. The owners secured a permit to alter the four-story building remaining, and submitted plans.

Judge Cox will appoint a master to hear the plaintiffs' bill. In the meantime it is expected that the wrecking of the building will proceed.

THE CLEANUP AT LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL

Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire is doing a perfect job at the Long Island Hospital for the chronic sick and for the poor of Boston. He has the whole-hearted support of Mayor James M. Curley and the speed with which they have taken the proper steps to correct the abominable conditions which have been permitted to exist at this institution forecasts an improvement which will make the hospital the best institution that its location permits.

The summary removal of Supt. John J. Ryan was forced by the sensational report of the Finance Commission dealing entirely with the misuse of liquor at the hospital.

It must have been particularly satisfying to Mayor Curley to receive such a report. He has always been particularly solicitous about the comfort and happiness of the 1300 unfortunates who have been compelled to seek the assistance of a generous public.

It was Mayor Curley who planned to remove this institution to the mainland and to locate it adjacent to the Robert Breck Brigham hospital on Parker Hill where the facilities of that world famous institution would always be available to the unfortunates in the municipal hospital.

During his last administration Mayor Curley expended about \$200,000 for foundations for new hospital buildings. Instead of carrying out his plans the Nichols administration deliberately threw this great expenditure away and spent more than \$1,000,000 at Long Island for the express purpose of making certain that the hospital would not be moved to the mainland.

Though Mayor Curley's plans were thwarted he has taken the most commendable action to make the Long Island hospital worthy of the city.

Already Henry A. Higgins has been named superintendent. He is a man of the highest type, honest, fearless and efficient and no form of political pressure will ever cause him to swerve from a determination to perform his duties in accordance with the obligations which rest upon him.

There will be no more rotten food foisted upon the unfortunates at Long Island at prices commensurate with the charges for the best of foodstuffs.

Mayor Curley, Commissioner Maguire and Supt. Higgins form a trio who will keep cheap politicians where they belong — as far away from Long Island as it is separated by water from the city proper.

GLOBE 5/22/30

TERCENTENARY DINNER BY TEN OF US CLUB

The Ten of Us Club, affiliated with the Ancient and Honorables, had an attendance of 300 at their tercentenary dinner in the Swiss Room of the Copley-Plaza last evening.

There were speeches by the Hon Joseph A. Conry, Traffic Commissioner, representing the Mayor of Boston, and the Hon Eben Draper, candidate for the Senate. The meeting was under the direction of Pres Edward J. Voye, newly elected first lieutenant of the Ancient and Honorables.

CURLEY PRAISES MACNIDER CHOICE

Mayor Curley today sent the following congratulatory message to Hanford MacNider at Mason City, Ia., upon his appointment as minister to Canada.

"Your appointment by President Hoover as United States minister to the Dominion of Canada is the finest recognition which American nation has paid to members of the American Legion. Kindly accept my sincere and earnest congratulation and every good and sincere wish for your administration at Ottawa. It is high time that this country should recognize in our diplomatic and consular appointments the members of the American expeditionary forces who upon the fields of France won the greatest war in history and saved for our posterity the blessings of human liberty and the world's civilization."

AMERICAN 5/22/30

George E. Phelan

His Life Work Well Done

*When Earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are
twisted and dried,*

*When the oldest color has faded and the youngest critic
has died,*

*We shall rest, and faith we shall need it—lie down for
an aeon or two,*

*Till the Master of all good workmen shall put us to
work anew.*

George E. Phelan's last picture on earth is finished and the Master, the Great Critic, should find it a work well done.

Kipling's l'envoi echoes the city's sorrow in the passing of the manager of the George Robert White Fund, a man of sterling worth and a public servant of tremendous value.

More than that it best typifies his philosophy on this earth, and for that reason, perhaps, was his favorite poem and will, at his own request, be read tomorrow at his funeral.

In the establishment of the Boston Health Units, Mr. Phelan achieved a great work that will stand as the most fitting monument to his memory. It was his last picture, that required eight years in the painting. In its accomplishment he has earned his rest.

Kipling sketched a hereafter which was typical of George E. Phelan's life:

*And only the Master shall praise us, and only the
Master shall blame,*

*And no one shall work for money, and no one shall
work for fame,*

*But each for the joy of working and each in his separate
star*

*Shall draw the thing as he sees it, for the God of things
as they are.*

"For the God of things as they are," Mr. Phelan drew as he saw during this life—slow to blame, seeking no praise, oblivious to fame and finding his keenest joy in friends and his work.

When, eight years ago, Mayor Curley selected him to manage the \$7,000,000 White Fund and put that tremendous wealth to best use in the city's service, he could have made no wiser selection.

Under Mr. Phelan's direction, Boston pioneered in municipal health work, both preventive and correctional. The units established placed Boston in the front rank of the world's cities; they have been responsible, in large degree, for the good health of Boston school children and the entire city's fine record.

Mr. Phelan was the very soul of honor in all his dealings, public and private. His friends were legion and personal service to them was one of his greatest delights.

The almost universal sorrow in his death may be tempered by the knowledge that in life he gave his best in the public service, making little children healthier and happier children, making Boston a better place in which to live.

HIT PATTERSON PENSION AS 'ILLEGAL'

Crooker Warns the Legislative Committee Ten Taxpayers Can Prevent Payment

An attack by Conrad W. Crooker, representing the Liberal Civic League, on the legality of the pension awarded to Capt. George W. Patterson, former head of the liquor and narcotic squads, featured a hearing today before the legislative joint rules committee on the bill to amend police pensions statutes.

Crooker told the committee that of 10 taxpayers brought suit before the Supreme court to enjoin payment of the pension of Patterson that body would "undoubtedly support the plea because of the alleged illegality involved in the pension award."

SAYS SILVERMAN ERRED

Crooker declared that when Commissioner Hultman sent Patterson's pension application to Mayor Curley for his approval he was entirely within his rights and asserted that failure of the mayor to approve the application invalidated the pension.

He further declared that Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman erred in ruling that the mayor's approval was unnecessary and that the Supreme court would so rule if the taxpayers' petition for an injunction against the pension payment were filed.

Crooker admonished the committee to exercise care in recommending an amendment of present pension statutes lest its action might legalize Patterson's pension before such legality were tested.

HULTMAN URGES CHANGE

The bill before the committee is sponsored by Senator Erland F. Fish of Brookline and Representative Thomas R. Bateman of Winchester. It has as its principal feature the adoption of a clause providing a 10-day period between a pension application and its ultimate award.

Commissioner Hultman, who also appeared before the committee, expressed himself in favor of that clause, but recommended that the section of the proposed legislation dealing with charges against pension applicants should be limited in its application.

Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner also favored the 10-day clause and supported the recommendation of Hultman concerning limitation of grounds on which charges might be filed against a pension applicant and concerning persons making such charges.

(M-7)

MICRODEX

No. 2



